

PATHS OF RED PLANES

Map indicates the paths of two Russian reconnaisance aircraft which flew over Alaska Thursday. The flights were disclosed Saturday by the U.S. State Department, which protested to Russia.

JUNEAU, Alaska-Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska warned Saturday night that the flight of Russian reconnaissance planes over his state's territory emphasizes the need for stronger defenses on Alaska's coastlines.

"We have been screaming for protection along the Northwest coast, but we don't seem to get any place with the Pentagon," Egan said. "With the distances involved we must put fighter bases all along the coast where we are so close to Russian Siberia," he added.

The governor said that to the best of his knowledge this was the first time Soviet aircraft had flown over Alaskan territory.

But he added, "it points up more than ever the need

for the Defense Department to revise its plans, particularly in northwest Alaska, for reconnaissance and defense purposes.'

ALASKA DEFENSE PLEA

In Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler made a formal protest of the flights to the Soviet Foreign Office on instruction from Washington. The U.S. note demanded that Russia "take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition" of violations of U.S. territory.

The flights of the two Soviet information-gathering planes occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday night. Alaskan time. It was already early morning Friday in Washington and between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning Greenwich Mean Time, which was the March 15 time

The two Soviet planes, the Defense Department told newsmen, were flying in trail, meaning one behind the other, as they approached Alaskan territory. Their flights in and out were not, however, exactly the same.

The aircraft flew across the Bering Sea from the

southwest entering Alaskan territory over Kuskokwim Bay and departed in the vicinity of Hooper Bay. One of the planes on a westerly course flew over Nunibak Island. The other on a more northwesterly bearing flew over Nelson Island.

The Pentagon said there was no doubt that the two were reconnaissance aircraft and they were so referred to in the note delivered in Moscow.

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SAILING COUPLE MISSING

Southland Storm Drops Rain, Snow

Beach area Saturday afternoon and evening, bringing .98 of an inch of rain

A possible victim of the storm was a sailboat, with a Torrance man and his wife aboard, missing in rough seas between Ensenada and San Diego.

A Coast Guard plane unsuccessfully searched through the day for the 20-foot sloop, Ghalaloch, with Hein and Sigred Zenker of 1135 E. 220th St.,

Locally heavy rain in some areas of Los Angeles

Like Lion,

Bites Girl

ESCONDIDO (UPI)-A

attractive brunctte clerk

was bitten on the leg by a lion and suffered severe

lacerations Saturday when

she volunteered to step

into the animal's cage for

a television sequence,

The lion released its jaws from the left leg of Kay Gentry, 26, Spring Valley,

when one of the 200 spec-

tators standing around the

cage hurled a bottle of am-

Miss Gentry, an employe

of the CMC Discount Store

that sponsored the lion ex-

hibit in its parking lot, was

reported in good condition

at Palomar Hospital after

undergoing surgery to

Trainer-owner M. L. Solomon, 43, of 711 Washing-

ton St., Compton, who was

standing alongside Miss

Gentry at the time of the

attack, tried to make the

lion let go of the woman's

* * * *

jaws and tried to pry his

mouth open, but he was too strong. Then I yelled

to a bystander to use a bot-tle of ammonia I keep out-

side the cage in case of

dido, also an employe of

the discount store, seized

the bottle and tossed the

ammonia into the lion's

The 550-pound, three-

year-old lion, named Caesar, which was chained

inside the 12-by-8 cage,

made no effort to attack

the woman a second time,

the discount store, who

was among the spectators,

David Eden, manager of

Julian Garcia, 18, Escon-

emergencies."

police said.

"I GRABBED HIM by the

monia into its face.

stitch the wound.

police said.

swept through the Long of a triple-header championship fight Saturday night in Dodger Stadium, but brought new snow for winter sports fans in mountain

> Weather Bureau meteorologists said the frontal system came in from a northwesterly direction and moved across the Southern California basin toward the southeast at "a fast clip."

> Police reported an in-rease in "fender-bender" crease in auto accidents caused by slippery streets and decreased visibility.

The weatherman said the storm was expected to unload from an inch to 11/4 inches of rain and a foot of mountain snow. Snow was feet and to cap some foot-

Motorists were advised to use chains on mountain roads.

Heavy snowfall was reported at Mt. Baldy and the outlook was believed good for skiing.

Snow fell in La Canada, Lancaster, Palmdale and at Lake Hughes, with up to 12 inches predicted for mountain areas.

Snow also was reported along the Ridge Route, The California Highway Patrol said Angles Crest Highway might have to be closed above the 2,000 foot level.

The weatherman said temperatures would dip to the mid-20s in the moun-

at Rapid City early in the

day and downtown activity

came to a virtual standstill.

Motorists were told not to

venture out onto the high-ways from Wyoming bor-

S.D., 75 miles east of Rapid

An estimated 20 motors

ists were stranded at

Wasta, S.D., 40 miles east

of Rapid City. Strong winds or small

tornadoes hit Cape Girar-

deau, Mo., and Equality,

Ill, feiling utility lines and

trees and damaging several

buildings. Heavy rain also

drenched Cape Girardeau.

ON BLACK

Strange things are hap-

pening in Long Beach to-

day and local sources who

follow that sort of thing

say the Cloorachaun is to

The Cloorachaun is a

black sheep of the Lepre-

chaun family, a sly and

malicious wee elf in black cloak and turned down

Legend has it that when-

ever it rains on St. Pat-rick's Day, the black elf

comes out and plies his mischief. Like causing

power failures in parts of

the area last night . . . and

not letting the moon rise

today . . . and allowing only one high tide . . . and making the sun rise and

set at 6:02.

BLAME IT

IRISH ELF

der to the town of

San Fernando and San Bernardino valleys. A low of 46 was predicted for Los

Angeles.
Small-craft warnings were issued along the entire Southern California coast for winds ranging from 15

Search for the Ghalaloch was scheduled to be re-

newed this morning.

The Zenkers left Ensenada Wednesday with the aged March 3 in a grounding at Cape Colnett, about 100 miles south of Ensenada.

Zenker was reported to have suffered a broken collarbone for which he re-ceived treatment in En-

Did You Lot? No

Thousands of Long Beacharea residents who have been informed that they "won" a quarter acre of New Mexico land at the recent Home-O-Rama show here were warned Saturday that they really didn't.

Persons who send \$49,30 to the Great Southwest Development Co. as "closing costs" are actually paying that amount for the land.

THIS WAS the gist of an announcement made Saturday by Jack Horner, manager of the Builders Evchange of Long Beach, sponsors of the Home-O-Raina in Municipal Auditorium.

Edward W. Cummings, president of the Better Business Bureau of Long Beach, cited a bureau release issued six months or more ago warning residents of being led to believe they had "won" a lot when actually they were just buy-ing a lot from the Great Southwest Development Co.

Officials of the California Real Estate Commission say they issued a cease and desist order against the company last year to pre-vent it from doing business in California because the commission never had received a public report on the subdivision land involved.

THE COMPANY'S name did not appear in the Home-O-Rama contract for display space or in the exhibit which offered visitors a chance for free land.

Each "winner" received a certificate that the company would send him a deed on receipt of \$49.30. Innumerable "winners" have been reported.



Sequence of pictures shows test of new pilot ejection seat at Long Beach Municipal Airport, Dummy was shot aloft.

Eiection Seat **Boost Doubled**

A new rocket ejection seat, which could propel a pilot to safety even from a plane at a standstill on a runway, has been tested successfully by Douglas engineers at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

An improved model of the ejection seat used in the A4 Skyhawk attack bomber, the system auto-matically ejects the pilot from the cockpit, hurls him several hundred feet in the air, then opens his parachute and returns him to earth.

THE SEAT was demonstrated Thursday with an instrumented, 200-pound dummy in place of the pilot. The performance was achieved with an improved rocket of nearly twice the power of the A4 Skyhawk seat

The zero-speed, zero-altitude capability makes the system particularly valuable in aircraft now being developed to take off and land vertically. First operational use will be in forthcoming flight tests of the Lockheed XV4A Hummingbird, a VTOL research aircraft.

The seat system, including rocket, parachute, survival gear and other essentials, weighs less than 150 pounds.

From blastout to safe landing, events are entirely automatic after the pilot pulls the emergency control. This action jettisons the canopy, releases the seat, fires an ejection charge and ignites the rocket.

BURNING TIME for the rocket is less than onehalf second, enough to put the pilot and seat into a ballistic trajectory with a high point of from 200 to 400 feet, depending on weight of the pilot and other

The seat is released from the pilot and forced away from him on the approach to maximum height by a delayed-timing device, actuated by the separation of the seat from the cockpit.

SP, Clerks Settle Automation Rift: Terms Are Unique

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks agreed Saturday night on a settlement of their automation dispute that is "unique

The agreement ended what has been for two months the constant threat of a strike by the 11,000 member brotherhood. A walkout would have tied up SP traffic in seven states,

Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill, in announcing the unexpected settlement, said it was the first time any railroad contract "has provided for a system of natural attrition."

For five years SP and the union have been haggling over what should be done by men displaced by automated equipment. The current round of contract negotiations came to a head Feb. 6, with the union's determination to strike.

But at that point O'Neill stepped into the picture and managed to keep the talks stumbling along, de-spite working under the handicap of a day-to-day strike threat.

"THIS LENGTHY dispute is fully and finally settled," the untiring mediator said. "The main problem in automation is solved.'

O'Neill said that the negotiators signed a con-tract on 175 of the issues, and that a second document, to be sent to President Kennedy, spells out five issues to be arbitrated. Arbitration proceedings

should begin next week and with luck be completed in a matter of 10 days, said a mass. O'Neill.

THE AGREEMENT, as outlined by O'Neill, amounts to this:

If an employe dies, resigns or is promoted, the company is given an "attri-tion credit." It then has the option of either doing away with the job, filling the position with a man whose job it considers obsolete, or putting another employe in any other job it wishes filled..

But when the company changes a man it cannot lower his salary, even though the job he is being moved to might call for a lower wage, said O'Neill.

O'Neil added that if the company finds it necessary to terminate an employe because of automation that employe will receive 70 per cent of his base pay for the first year.

Thin Cuts in Budget Reported

Exactly \$742,131 has been pared from Gov. Brown's \$3.25-billion 1963-64 budget by Assembly Ways and Means subcommittees, Chairman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, said Saturday.

He said the six subcommittees holding hearings on the record hudget are on schedule and have recommended what he called "significant reductions" in the budget.

HE DIDN'T specify the reductions. He said "the relatively small percentage reduction reflected by these cuts indicates that a 'tight' budget was submitted by the governor."

It will be another month before all items in the budget — more than 1,200 pages long — have been heard. The full Ways and Means Committee then will meet to consider the recommendations of the subcommittees, which normally are accepted by the full group.

It will be late in the 24week session - now entering its 11th week -- before the budget reaches the floor for voting.

IN ANOTHER development, Assemblyman Phillip Burton, D-San Francisce, demanded more information about a bill to give a tax break to about 12,000 Californians who own Du-Pont stock.

The bill by Assembly-man Gordon Cologne, R-Indio, would allow the Du-Pont shareholders to pay capital-gains tax, rather than the higher income tax, on shares of General Motors stock which DuPont is distributing to its shareholders as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court antitrust order.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- REP. CLYDE DOYLE'S body is met by military escort on arrival in Long Beach. Funeral rites will be Tucsday, and in meantime the body will lie in state. Story A-2.
- HARBOR DEFENSE UNIT No. 1, moved here last April from San Francisco tells of a "new concept of instant defense anywhere in the Pacific." Story A-3.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY "I will command the serpent,"--Am. 9:3.

the death.... Of good St. Patrick and the breath. ... Of Ireland is on the breeze. . . . Across the world in lands and seas.

Green" is made....And McNamara's bands parade. . . Twas Pope Celestine who once sent, ... This Scots monk who to Erin went....To convert pagan folk to God. ... And drive the snakes

from Erin's sod. said he had hired Solomon to stage the lion act out-JULIEN C. HYER

Lion Acts HOWLING BLIZZARD

Wind, Snow, Fires 'Win' a Buffet Midwest

A March blizzard howling in ahead of a cold wave halted traffic and stranded motorists in the northern plains Saturday. Winds with gusts up to 100 miles an hour caused heavy property damage and sent grass and prairie fires out of control in Colorado and Kansas.

Twisters struck in Iowa. Missouri and Illinois, new stricken areas of the Ohio River valley and record subzero cold stung New England as one of the worst winters of the century erupted in full fury only five days before

The late winter blizzard dumped 12 to 18 inches of snow on the Black Hills and Rapid City area of South Dakota. Winds up to 60 miles an hour made travel impossible in some areas. City streets were blocked

This day commemorates

... Where tribute to "The

L.a.C. Says: What People Can Do for Themselves

What have you done for me lately?" This is the attitude we are finding among some countries where we have poured out billions of dollars in foreign aid. What we did for the past 15 years is apparently forgotten. What many are asking is, What are you going to do for us this year?

We may be critical of this attitude, but we would he more realistic if we looked at ourselves and assessed our own attitude toward government. It is not what has been done for unions, farmers or local goveruments that seems important. It is what more can they count on that seems to decide how many people will vote. It is this factor that causes our legislators in Washington and Sacramento to vote for new programs of handouts to impress the voters.

This is shown by local communities seeking federal aid for many projects which they should provide for themselves. One large item in the President's budget is \$500 million to aid local transportation, If there is one service that is a local responsibility it is its streetcar or bus systems. If local governments do not accept that reponsibility and go to the federal government, it means paying for it indirectly-and at a highor cost than if they did it for themselves.

This is true because any money received from the federal government must come from local taxpayers. By the time it is handled by the many agencies, the overhead eats up a large percentage of this money. If it were handled at the local level there would be local control and a saving of a large portion of the

Much the same argument can be applied to the development of hospitals, welfare programs, highways and water supplies. But it seems one of the first considerations by local governments is how much can we get from the federal government. When a slum area needs to be taken care of, the appeal is to Washington. Urban renewal is one of the major projects where a community could and should do the financing. But it has come to be a major achievement for a congressman to get this money from the federal government. And yet, it must first come from the local tax-

The great advantage of local acceptance of responsibility is that if its program is successful, it is an encouraging example that other communities may follow. But when it is a national program, there are no such tests. If the local program fails it will be stopped. But the records show how such national failures are almost never stopped. The farm program is a distressing example.

The dependence on big government for handouts to provide ever greater benefits is our greatest danger. We want all the benefits without appearing to have to pay for them. But this is a fallacy that should be clear to even the least interested student of government. Unless the people do for themselves the things they can do, they will turn over their freedom to an all-powerful government. The end result will be a complete dependence on government which at some point will say, you will now do exactly as you are told -and only one name will be on the ballot you east for your so-called representative in government. It is that way now in many nations-it can be that way here if we continue on the road we are following .-- L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Cobins Sr. I's other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not recessarily reflect the considered coinion of this newspaper.)

Colorado Snowslide Victim's Body Found

OURAY, Colo. (UPI) -- The time. His body was found last 17-year-old Sunday.

Amelia Hudson, buried alive fronically, the car was

14 days ago in a mountain, untler only two feet of snow, avalanche, was recovered by But it was nearly 600 feet exhausted searchers Saturday from where the slide hit, and beneath southwest Colorado's the scarching team had to ed Mountain Pass. probe patiently along the The search went on for 11- slopes of the Uncompagnic Red Mountain Pass.

year-old sister, Pauline. River canyon,

THE TWO girls were hurled. THE CAR was demolished. out of their father's car, which its top was ripped off and a was parked alongside a high-door was torn away,

way when the snowslide hit, "It was in shreds," a man Sunday morning. March 3 at the scene said, "It was Their father, the Rev. Marvin just like they'd shredded it. Hudson, 39, an Ouray Con-The top was gone. The doors gregational minister, was put-were gone. The engine was ting chains on the car at the gone."

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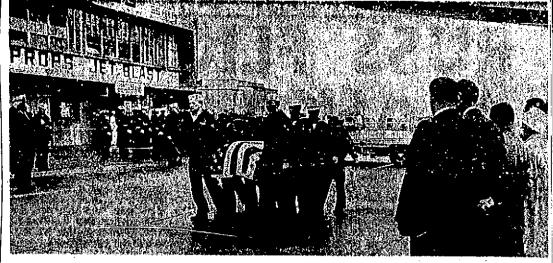
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REP. CLYDE DOYLE COMES HOME

Navy petty officers act as pallbearers for the casket of Rep. Clyde Doyle on arrival at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Friends and colleagues watch while Marines and sailors salute. A processional went to Mottell's & Peek Mortuary where the body will lie in state today and Monday.

by Typhoid ZERMATT, Switzerland (49) home

Saturday in this famed ski As light rain fell, an Air center, crowded with 7,000 Force C118 landed at Los fun-seeking tourists, mostly Alamitos Naval Air Station for eigners. More cases were at 3:27 p.m. oreigners. More cases were at 3:27 p.m.

Italian who came here a few as serious, days ago. He was one of the The youngsters all report-

confirmed cases who were edly had attended a birthday flown out to Swiss isolation party last month where they hospitals. None was identi-were believed to have been

Famed Ski Rep. Doyle's Body Lies in State Resort Hit Today, Monday; Rites Tuesday

-More than 20 cases of ty-Beach for the last time Satur-

verted into an emergency hos-pital, and authorities said sented arms while a Navy pital, and authorities said sented arms while a Navy "very severe measures" were band played ceremonial rufbeing taken to contain the fles and flourishes.

outbreak.

Hotels reported many reservations canceled, but said departures were not above normal. About 3,000 spectators watched the day's skill Dan Stanton of Rolling Hills;

Typhoid fever, an intestinal pital said two of the stricken infection, is rare in Switzer-youngsters were in critical land. Health officials said condition, while the condihey believed the carrier is an tion of the others were listed

exposed to the contagious dis

PACOIMA (CNS) — An Listed in critical condition outbreak of typhoid in Pacoi-ma left five youngsters hos-pitalized Saturday night. Love. 15, 11319 Glenoaks Authorities at General Hos- Blvd

By MARK CLUTTER

Rep. Clyde Doyle came one to his beloved Long Company Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Office at Long Company Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Office at Long Company Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Porter, D. Secutive terms. Earlier he rep. By mail...dl Pro Avs., to Beach, Post Carley V. Compton; Dr. Emerson Han-resented Long Beach for one

Doyle, longtime congressman from the Long Beach Beach, Dr. Hangen and the area, died in his sleep early Rev. Robert Schuler of Gar-

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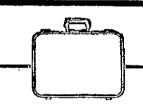
The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Congregational Church, Long



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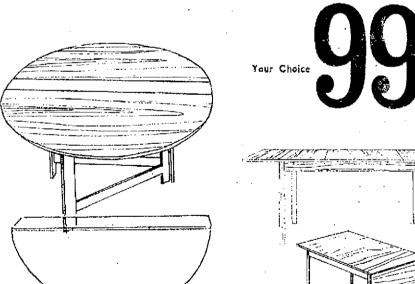


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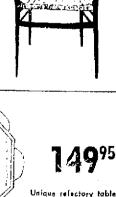
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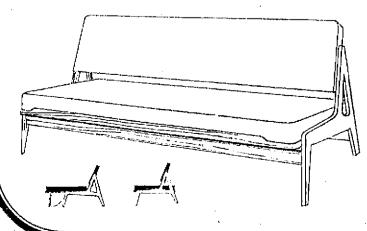
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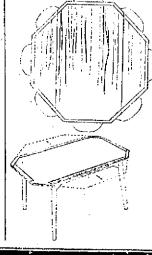
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Report Russ in Uniforms of Fidelistas

sible exiles sought Saturday to verify reports that Russian troops have clashed with anti-Castro guerrillas inside Cuba and that many Russians are donning Cuban uniforms to foil U. S. efforts to get them out.

A refuge who arrived from Havana Friday, but who de-clined use of his name, reported he saw Russians in Cuban uniforms

"At Santa Maria de Mar (15 miles from Havana), a Russian wearing a Castro lieutenant's uniform spoke Spanish, but it was poor Spanish," he said.

ONE REPORT said anti-Castro guerrillas fought Russian troops recently in the Escambray Mountain area near Cienfuegos, and that the Russians suffered heavy casualties.

Dr. Salvador Lew, director of the refugee radio program, "Voice of the People," said: "We are trying to verify this report, but so far have been unable to."

Also circulating was a report that in another clash, at Batabano in southern Cuba, seven Russian soldiers were killed by anti-Castro men.

-Luis Conte Aguero, head of the Christian Anti - Communist Front, recalled that Defense Secretary Robert Mc-Namara has said that if Soviet troops are used to put down Cuban uprisings, the United States will act. Conte

Aguero added:
"I call on Mr. McNamara
to check it (the report) out."

ANOTHER report said that in the Escambray Mountains, an anti-Castro group fired on a truckload of Russians, The driver was hurt and taken to Havana for treatment, the re-

Submarine Detectors Go Anywhere PORT DEFENDERS MOBILE NOW

"We're interested in developing equipment we can strap on our backs, climb in an airplane and

go out and do the job."
This is the way Lt. Cmdr., Louis A, Wilson, 5731 Vernon St., de-scribes the "new conconcept" of Harbor Defense Unit No. 1, which he commands.

The unit became the newest addition to Pacific Mine Forces when moved to the Long Beach Navat Station from San Francisco last April and brought with it the new concept:

"INSTANT defense anywhere in the Pacific" is the key to the concept, according to Cmdr. Wilson. Prior to moving here, the harbor defense units were concerned mainly with erecting physical barriers, such as nets and booms, across the entrances to harbors.

"Now, we are prepared to send highly trained teams to set up antisubmarine detection installations anywhere in the Pacific—and in a mini-mum of time," says Cmdr. Wilson.

"While we can't strap all our equipment on our backs yet," he adds, "all the gear we use must be portable, airliftable and packaged."

BIGGEST innovation of the new concept is the team idea, Known as Inshore ASW team, they are made up of four offi-cers and 44 enlisted men. They are assigned enough radar, sonar and comnunications equipment to set up a complete anti-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A

Ysauro Saucedo, 47, was

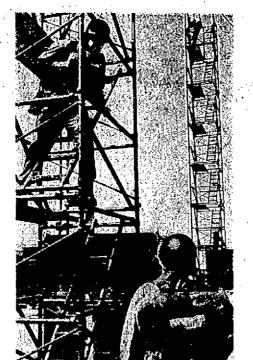
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LOOKING MORE LIKE marines or soldiers, sailors Edward Fitzgerald, RD1 (left) and Russell Carper, BM2, are shown at the 40-foot-high portable radar tower that can be assembled in less than three hours.

s u b m a r i n e' installation wherever they are sent.

One of the goals of each team is to be able to go into a strange area, set up their equipment and operate for 30 days without aid from any source.

JUST LAST Décember, Team No. 12 of the unit lived for two weeks on a barren beach of San Clemente Island as part of its training.

To do this, of course, means that each team must carry with it food and cooking equipment, tents, sleeping bags and all the necessities of life.

When the sailors are "geared up" for their work they look more like Marine or 'soldiers than sailors. They wear green combat uniforms and helmets and carry 45-poundor-more packs and rifles.
One of the latest addiment is a completely portable 40-foot-high radar tower that can be erected by four highly trained men in less than three hours. It is made of tubular aluminum and erector set if you do it right."

THE TOWER is packed for transportation in a large box-like carrier that can be pulled on wheels behind a truck or lifted by helicopter. Another "box" contains the radar controls and communication gear. One generator supplies power for all the equipment,

The HDU teams' job is to locate the enemy sub-marines. Other components of the antisubmarine service are responsi-ble for their destruction.

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any size."
"Our kind of work
dates back to 1777 when
David Bushnell floated kegs of powder down the Delaware to explode against British blockade ships in the harbor—before we even had a Navy," Cmdr. Wilson says proudly, "And we're still developing it."

Jail Bribe Takers in Moscow Scandal

MOSCOW (UPI)-A Soviet court Saturday passed jail sentences of up to 10 years on persons who took bribes from Muscovites seeking apart-

Moscow Radio did not say how many persons were sentenced, but it said they took bribes of up to 1,000 rubles (\$1,100) for the apartments.

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Stiffer Alaskan **Defenses Asked**

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U.S. fighters which sped "it has been established that 1,200 persons who traveled aloft from an Alaskan alert two Soviet reconnaissance up to 400 miles to see them. base—the Defense Depart-ment did not identify it—airspace over Alaska on were unable to intercept the March 15, 1963." planes visually but did spot It then gave the position and follow them by radar. of alleged violation. It said of alleged violation. It said

The U.S. fighters did not that both planes "flew off in fire, officials said, because the the direction of the Soviet intruders displayed no hostile Union." intent and because they were clearly on a course leading ment," the note said, "protests these overflights of for rubbish. United States territory by So-

The Soviet craft were viet aircraft and expects that clocked at 350 to 400 knots—the Soviet government will around 400 to 460 miles an take all necessary measures hour-relatively slow in the to prevent any repetition." jet age. The planes were fly-ing at 17,000 to 30,000 feet President Kennedy is spendand were originally picked up by radar. The weather, au-thorities here said, was poor.

Reports to the Defense De-understood that Kennedy had partment gave no evidence been informed immediately of that the two Soviet craft took the overflights and was aware any kind of evasive action, of the contents of the protest Defense officials said they note. were not in range of the Nike anti-aircraft missile sites.

Complaints about over \$195,000 Dope flights have become common Seized in in the cold war of the past 15 years. But the great bulk of them have been made by narcotics cache worth about the Soviet Union against the \$195,000 was found Saturday United States, often accom-lin a downtown motel room panied by angry denuncia- following the arrest of a sustions in propaganda charges pect at the Mexico border at of U.S. aggression or hostile Tijuana, Mexico. intent against Communist

with the shoe on the other crossed the border from Ti foot this time, the Kremlin juana with a small quantity made no immediate comment of heroin in his possession on the incident or the U.S. according to U.S. customs protest, and there was no agents. A key to the motel mention of it in the Moscow room also was found on the suspect, under investigation press er radio.

The note which Ambassa-dof Kohler delivered to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Va- DAFFODILS sily Kuznetsov was extraor dinarily brief and devoid of ON DISPLAY name-calling or charges of hostile intention. It left the door wide open for Russia to acknowledge the incident and narcissuses will be displayed apologize if it wished to do next Saturday and Sunday at the annual show of the South

The note simply said that en California Daffodil So

40 in Bus Nearly

Overcome by Gas
RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A bus dens, is at 1418 Descanso taking 40 youngsters to Reno Drive, La Canada. There is no Ski Bowl filled with deadly admission.

Top award will be the Pacarbon monoxide fumes Saturday, and 19 were rushed to tricia Reynolds Percetual Trophy, a sterling silver, hand-

A Washoe Medical Center wrought bowl, which will be spokesman said none of the presented for the best collecyouths was seriously ill and tion of seven varieties of all were released shortly. daffodils.

Pays Visit to Darwin

wave on their tour of Australia. They were greeted by

'Tidy' Route Planned When Princess Weds

LONDON (UPI)-The Keep Britain Tidy organization an nounced a campaign to keep free of litter the wedding pro

British Royal Couple Bachelor, 103, Says Now He'd Marry

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)| Walton, an avid card player DARWIN, Australia (UPI) -Bachelor Lincoln Walton, now living in a nursing home; — Queen Elizabeth II and who celebrates his 103rd here, said if he could start. Prince Philip visited here Sat-birthday today, has only one life over again he would married in a 100-degree heat regret; he never got married by.

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Ex-Humorist, 76, Fulfills All Desires

TOPEKA, Kan. (P)—Charles L. Edson, humorist, one-time newspaper couldnist, author and poet is facing eviction from the hotel room he calls home.

He's 76, almost blind and totally unconcerned.
"I have accomplished my heart's desires," says
Edson. "There isn't a damn thing left that I wanted,
as an aspiring youth, that I haven't done."

His small room on the upper floor of a railroader's hotel has a straight-backed chair, a desk and a bed. He must give it up March 23. The hotel is doomed, a victim of urban renewal.

ROYALTY CHECKS quit coming long ago and Edson's only income is \$91 a month in old age assistance. He endorses the check to the landlady in return for food, lodging and an occasional cigar or beer.

"He sent a book of some kind off a few years back," the landlady says, "and it came back, He gets all kinds of ideas and writes them down on paper. But it just doesn't make any sense."

A 1904 graduate of the University of Kansas,

A 1904 graduate of the University of Kansas, Edson went to work for the Kansas City Star, moved to the Tulsa Post, then to New York where he spent several years with the Morning Sun and Evening Mail.

Between 1911 and the mid 20s, his columns, "Always in Good Humor," and "An Arkansas Man on Broadway," had a large following and provided material for a book, "The Gentle Are of Columning," published in 1920.

HE CONTRIBUTED many articles and humorous essays to Collier's and other magazines and newspapers. But Edson thinks of himself primarily as a poet. He says he has written more than 5,000 poems.

"And every poem I wrote was published," he says. "Oh, I was prolific! A critic in New York said there wasn't any kind of poetry I couldn't write,

"I wrote epic poetry and lyric poetry—every damn kind of poetry. And it was top noteh stuff, it wasn't doggerel."

His face crinkles in merriment as he recalls "my

favorite of all the funny poems:
A frog's front legs are short and splay,
His hind legs can't be beaten.

His hind leg: can't be beaten. Yet his front legs make their getaway While the hind are caught and eaten."

Wrecked Bolivian Plane Found

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)---[ficial confirmation for this re-The wreckage of a Bolivian port however.

alrliner that disappeared Friday Aero Boliviano day with 41 persons aboard DC6 vanished Friday on a has been found near Colcha-flight from Arica, Chile, to qui in Peru, the Chilean Air La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. Rescue Service said Saturday night.

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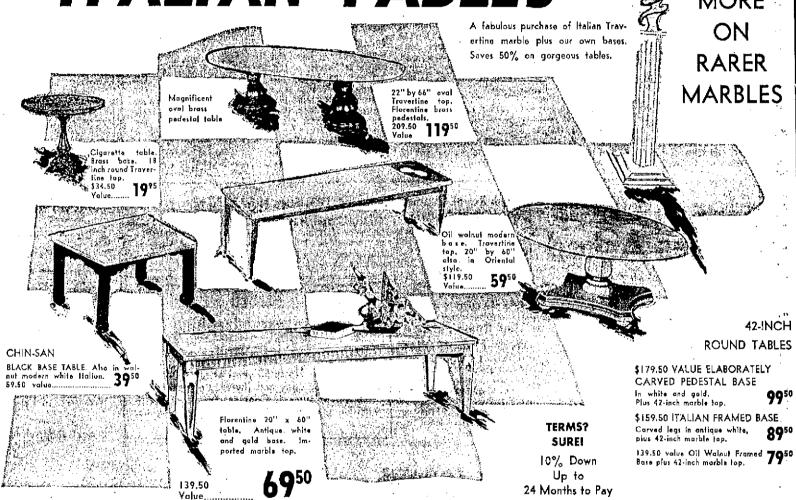
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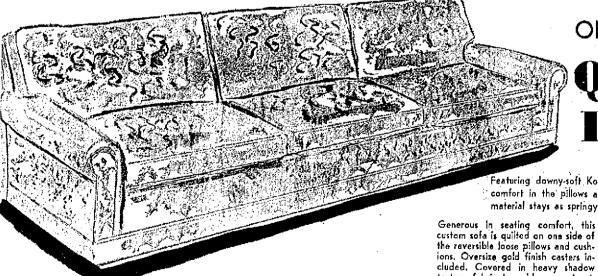


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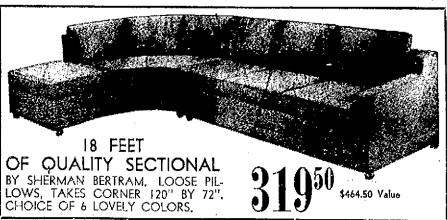
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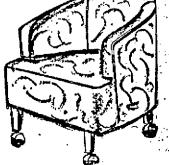


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The State Department said an international commission's report that it found none on a quick and rigidly controlled inspection trip to one village in pro-Communist Pathet Lao territory was of no real significance.

The department said: "We have good reason to believe The department said: "We have good reason to beneve were the spiritual daughters Armed Services Communication that five months after the Oct. 7 deadline for withdrawal of America's Mother Eliza-He also is founder of the Inof foreign forces from Laos, there is continued presence of beth Ann Bayley Seton. With Minh military personnel throughout Pathet Lao-con-Mother Seton will be venerat-Association, which he served

Kentucky Girl Nation's Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (A) — Kentucky's blonde Junior Miss, the night the largest Ameri-Beach area since 1933.

Diane Sawyer, 17, was named Saturday night as America's can pligramage ever to are the since 1933.

He has been active.

The charming lass from Louisville was named America's 1963 Junior Miss in the annual pageant. She tearfully but gleefully accepted the crown from the 1962 winner,

ideal high school girl.

Dakota, 17-year-old Carol Case of Rapid City. In third spot was Roxanne Hooper, 16, of Springerville, Ariz., followed by Pam



Russ Charge U.S. Craft Pursue Ship

MOSCOW (49)—The Russians said Saturday night a Seton herself, added a touch in 1952 by a miracle through Soviet ship in the Caribbean was pursued by an American of Americana to Rome's an-Mother Seton's intercession. patrol ship and was buzzed several times by low-flying U.S. cient sights. Air Force planes,

The newspaper Vodny Transport (Water Transport) said the incidents took place yesterday. It charged U.S. Patrol Ship 576 pursued the Soviet diesel ship Stanislavsky for half an hour. It added that one American plane buzzed the Stanislavsky several times at an altitude of 50 to 65 feet and another plane made five passes over the vessel.

Say Reds Organized Fatal Riot

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Morelia University students were organized into Castro type militias by leftist leaders, including one trained in Cuba, for Friday's clashes with federal troops which left one dead and 12 wounded, the newspaper La Presna reported Saturday.

The students were demonstrating against the Michoacan state government's decision to oust leftist university rector Dr. Eli de Gortari. Authorities said students opened fire on troops and police from the roof of the fine arts building as they attempted to extinguish flames of a truck set on fire

Welfare Statist Lord Beveridge Dies

LONDON (A)-Lord Beveridge, who laid the foundations for Britain's welfare state, died at his Oxford home

He was the author of the "Beveridge Plan"—a massive social survey produced during World War II which led to the state-

Saturday night. He was 84.

run national health service and broadened pension and other welfare benefits. A tall, angular intellectual who spent

his life trying to improve the lot of his fellow citizens, he saw many of his plans turned into action, but was not always

satisfied with the way they worked out.

He thought the health service did not

BEVERIDGE go far enough, and he once complained that pension plan-ning had gone "haywire" because of inflation.

Class 3-A Dads on Call to Age 35

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Kennedy's new order transfering 350,000 fathers from Calss 1-A to 3-A in the draft will make them subject to induction nine years longer, until the age of 35, Defense Department officials said Saturday.

The officials quickly added that they saw no immediate significance in the change since the government has no in-tention of drafting fathers except in rare cases for punitive

The fact remains that under present procedure a father who remains in I-A completes his military obligation at the age of 26. Being placed in 3-A constitutes a deferment and automatically adds nine years of vulnerability to the draft, the officials said.

Train Hits Slide, Rolls Onto Homes

TOKYO (A) - A locomotive pulling seven coaches smashed into a landslide on emerging Saturday from the Hakusan Tunnel, 150 miles northwest of Tokyo, and toppled into a cluster of seafront homes, setting several affre. Minutes later another landslide swept over the rubble

covered tracks into the stricken community and shoved the locomotive 300 feet into the Sea of Japan. It dragged along two empty coaches and beached them on the shore.

"- Police of Niigata, in relating this sequence of events, said, "There has been great confusion."

Wade Will Run for Re-election

tand for re-election in the Fifth Council District in the

May 14 municipal primary. Wade 59, of 4155 Green brier Road in the Lakewood Village section of Long Beach, vas elected to the City Council in 1960. Council colleagues named him mayor, which post he has held since July 5, 1960. "The City of Long Beach has taken giant steps forward

during the past three years," aid the mayor, "and I firmly believe that the years which ie immediately ahead will mark the greatest period of development in the history of Long Beach.

"IF THE PEOPLE of Long Beach are satisfied with my performance on the council I will be most happy to contime serving the city to the best of my ability."
Wade is head of the Marine

Specialty Co. of Long Beach ite components for rockets which specializes in the manufacture of carbon and graph-

Americans Swarm to

nuns, priests and lay pilgrims ties. poured into Rome Saturday for the Beatification of the first native United States citi- an interest of Wade's for

ed this afternoon by Pope as president four terms. John XXIII as the church's newest, "plessed."

rive here by air brought in more than 3,000 persons. About 650 of them were Sistorder founded by Mother Seton at Emmitsburg Md in ganizations. Seton at Emmitsburg, Md., in ganizations.

white winged headgear, An. Shane, other of the order's habits, the black cape with a bonnet-more's 15-year-old Ann Ther-



EDWIN W. WADE 5th District Candidate

missiles and nuclear reactors. He and his late brother, Thomas C., organized the company in 1935 to produce carbon packing rings for steam tur-

As the firm grew and expanded its operations, he said, he found himself in a position to devote more and more of ROME (UPI) — American his time to community activi-

NAVY AFFAIRS have been many years. He twice served Many of those arriving as chairman of the city's were the spiritual daughters Armed Services Commission.

Born in Jamestown, N.D. ewest "blessed."
Wade has lived in California
Through the day and into since 1908 and in the Long

1809.

In Rome's hotels and Mary, have a daughter, Betty streets, numerous sisters (Mrs. William Shane) and a were seen in blue habits with grandson, William Edwin white wingers and son, William Edwin.

style cap worn in the early esa O'Neill, said to have been ient sights.

Ann will be presented to
Also in Rome was Balti-Pope John tonight.

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STUDENTS INVITED TO PARLEY Confer on 'Bal Week' Rules

By KEN KNIGHT

NEWPORT BEACH — Spring vacation to school authorities is a break in the long semester; to parents with children it means that the kids are home a week; but to city officials it remains "Ball-Week."

Ever since anyone can remember, thousands of high school students have flocked to Newport Beach to spend their Easter vacation. This year it begins April 8.

It's been a vacation for the tecnagers and some-thing else for the police, city officials and permanent residents; more like a headache.

BUT NEWPORT Beach, sceking an end to Juvenile drinking and the constant loud partying and disturbing the peace during the week, has adopted the "Madison Avenue," approach.

This weekend, at the invitation of the city, 22 student representatives from 11 high schools will attend the second pre-Easter seminar to find out what is expected of them during the vacation period.

"Our motto these days is, "Welcome to Newport Beach, have fun within reason," City Manager Robert Coop said.

"We will talk with the students at the seminars and expect them to take the

message of how they are supposed to act during Bal-Week, back to their fellow students."

"PARTICIPATING in the seminar in addition to Coop, will be the police chief, chief lifeguard, recreation superintendent and the assistant city manager.

"Discussion will center around such topics as, the attitude of police officers, traffic enforcement, state housing laws regarding overcrowded rentals, and party crashing, Coop added.

"Our biggest problems here is juveniles with liquor and kids disturbing the peace. Our biggest problem areas are Balboa Island and on the peninsula around the fun zone," Coop said.

"The city's message to vacation-week visitors, is that we are going to be firm and enforce the laws but we are not going to harass the kids.

"THERE WILL be strict enforcement of state laws on rental of property and overcrowding, Police are going to be more on their guard, traffic enforcement will be maintained and disturbing of the peace calls are urgent

"Unfortunately, there are always the kids that have to test us to see if we mean what we say, and they always find out that we do.

"The city and many of our citizens feel that our

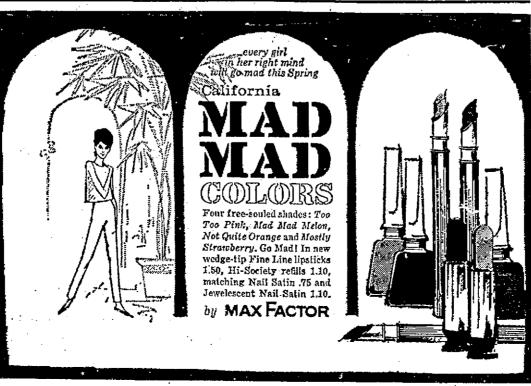


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program of inviting studeat leaders from schools to Newport Beach to a pre-Easter talk, paid off last year," Coop continued.

"We quickly found that not all troublemakers are from one school and we plan to invite representatives from different schools each year.

"IT COST US about \$400 Coop sighed.

to feed and house the 22 students for the weekend but if we do anything to make Easter week easter for both the high schoolers and Newport Beach, it's worth it.

"You know, the kids are going to different places during vacation but it does not help Newport Beach. There's just more kids,"



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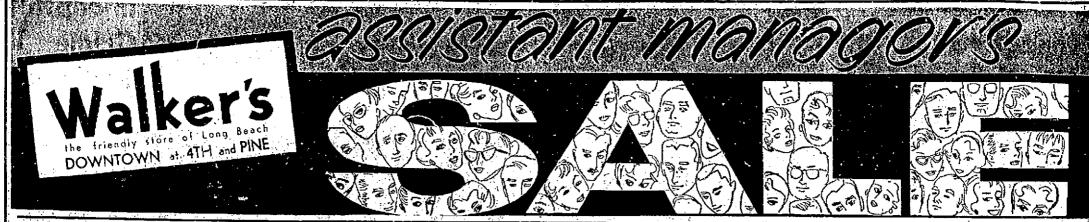
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| reg. to 4.98 Better blouses, plain or fancy2 | .99 |

| | • |
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| reg. to 2.98 Belts, leather, patents & novelties 1.0 | |
| Special purchase of purse accessories | |
| reg. to 9.98 Handbags, many styles and colors. 5.9 | 9 |
| Wicker straw handbags, 4 styles to choose 1.9 | |
| reg. to 5.98 Fashion handbags, Spring styles. 3.9 | 9 |
| 1.00 Linen print handkerchiefs 2/1.0 | 0 |
| 79c Swiss embroidered 'kerchiefs, initials3/1.0 | 0 |
| 1.00 Silk blend print head scarfs, 36"2/1.0 | 0 |
| 1.00 Orlon stretch socks for sportswear2/1.0 | 0 |

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Are you petite, we have lots of shorts. Are you a tall stemmed beauty? We have many longs, we even have some for the average gal, your choice of scams or seamless in fashion colors, broken sizes and colors.

street floor

| COSMETICS (Street Floor) |
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| 1.50 Helena Rubinstein after-bath freshener 75c* |
| 3.00 Soft Magic dry skin oil |
| 2.00 Bubbling bath oil, 3 fragrances |
| 2.00 Schratz Pine Oil, 16 oz. 1.00* |
| 3.50 De Vilbiss Crackle atomizers 1.99 |
| 10.00 Imported Italian soap dishes |
| 5.00 Filigree tissue boxes 2.99 |
| 10.00 Imported Italian soap dishes. 4.99 5.00 Filigree tissue boxes. 2.99 8.95 Mirror trays, oval, round, rectangular. 4.99 |
| 4.50 Hand mirrors, dbl. faced or fabric backs 2.99 |
| 2.00 Harriet Hubbard Ayer color shampoo 1.00* |
| 1.00 Harriet Hubbard Ayer deodorant |
| 2.00 Tritle Rosewater-Glycerine hand cream 1.39* |
| 1.00 Guest soap, many colors and shapes 2/1.(H) |
| 1.00 Tussy dusting powder, 4 fragrances 2/1.(H)* |
| 2.25 Tussy gift set, 3 fragrances |
| 1.50 Dorothy Gray fashion slim lipsticks, |
| 15 shades |
| reg. to 3.50 Tussy dry skin |
| cleansing cream 2.00* & 1.25* |
| reg. to 3.50 Tussy emulsified cleansing cream |
| 4.00 Colonial Dames Hormone cream 2.00* |
| *plus 10% Federal tax |

3.95 Nylon stretch sport pants..... SIL-O-ETTE SALE LAST DAY

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street floor

STATIONERY (Street Floor) .2.00 Monogrammed stationery with

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|---|--------|
| reg. to 2.00 Leatherette desk accessories | |
| 1.00 Plastic coated playing cards | 2/1.00 |
| 89c Eaton's Parchment Deckle stationery, | • |
| 3 colors | 69c |
| 45c Eaton's Parchment Deckle envelopes, | |
| 3 colors | 35c |
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WOMEN'S SHOES

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lower floor .

GIRL'S DEPT. (Lower Floor)

| 20s Deservation and a Control of the Control |
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| 2.95 Dacron cotton nylon slips, 4-14 |
| 49c Girls' white or pastel colored panties, |
| 4-14 4/99e |
| 2.50 Girls' Slim Jims in prints or solid colors 1.39 |
| 2.50 Pedal pushers in prints or solid colors99c |
| 1.75 Jamaica shorts, prints or solid colors |
| 5.00 Girls' skirts, navy and pastel colors only 3.99 |
| 3.98 Helanca stretch swim suits 2.00 |
| Nylon stretch socks, red, gold, or brown8/1.00 |
| 2.98 Girls' cotton blouses |
| 3.49 Ease of care jamaica shorts |
| 1.98 Cotton blouses, tailored or fancy, 3-6x1.39 |
| 59c Stretch socks, snug fitting cuff, 6-81/2-3/1.00 |
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INFANTS DEPT. (Lower Fir.)

| 1.49 Baby pillows at a special low price | c |
|--|---|
| 1.99 Soft absorbent Birdseye diapers | Ñ |
| 2.98 Baby blankets, so soft & cuddly (irreg.) 1.98 | 9 |
| 1.49 Cool two-piece summer pajamas. | e |
| 1.29 Plastic panties, S. M. L. XL | C |
| 75c Infants' knit shirts | c |
| 2.49 Topper sets for boys or girls | 9 |
| 2.99 Cotton sleeping bag 2.4 | 9 |
| 1.59 Cotton print sleeper | 9 |

| BOY'S DEPT. (Lower I | loor) |
|--|-------------------|
| 2.49 Sport shirts | |
| 1.99 Sport shirts and knit shirts | |
| 2.69 Short sleeve sweat shirts | 1.99 |
| 2.98 Flannel and broadcloth pajamas | 1.99 |
| 29c Boys' socks | _4/99c |
| 4.98 Boys' wool shirts | 3.00 |
| 10.98 Poplin jacket with fleece lining | 6.99 |
| 3.99 Unlined poplin jacket | 2.99 |
| 3.99 Wash and wear cotton pants, sizes 10 |)-18 2.9 9 |
| MEN'S DEPT (Street Fl | oor) |
| 3.99 Middy or coat style pajamas, A-B-C- | _ |
| 1.00 Cotton or Banlon hose | |
| 6.95 Banlon knit shirts, all sizes, many col | • |

| 5.00 | Cotton | golf | shirts, | all | sīzes, | many | colors. | 2.9 |
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beige or blue

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13.00

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street floor

DOMESTICS & FABRICS (Third Floor) Special purchase, Cannon printed kitchen

| | towels | 1.00 |
|---|--|------|
| | Special purchase foam bed pads, full or | |
| | twin sizeea. | |
| ٠ | orig. 1,00 Pure linen printed kitchen towels | |
| | val. to 2.98 Cannon bath towels | 99c |
| | val. to 4.00 Callaway bath towels | 1.88 |
| | val. to 2.00 Callaway hand towels | _98c |
| | val. to 69c Callaway washcloths | /88e |
| | val. to 16.98 Better bedspreads, twin or full. | |
| | val. to 6.98 Printed French crepe comforters. | |
| | val. to 5.98 Blend blankets, 72x90 | 3.99 |
| | val. to 8.98 King size dacron filled bolster | |
| | pillow | |
| | val. to 31.98 Furr type rugs, 54x72 | |
| | val. to 15.98 Furr type rugs, 36x54 | .844 |

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third floor

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ART & NEEDLE WORK (Third Floor)

| 1.69 Imported Italian Supra Mohair, 40-gr, balls | 19 |
|--|------------|
| 1.19 4-ply Orion Sayelle | |
| 1.19 Laines Du Pengowin Tweed yarn | |
| 69c Nylon & wool sock & fingering yarn, 1-oz. skeins | }e |
| 49c Super Spun Nylon sock yarn, 1-oz. skeins 31 | |
| 79c Imported French Angora, 10-gram balls | |
| reg. to 2.98 Quality pillow tubing and cases, stamped to embroider | |
| 5.98 Bear Brand raglan cardigan sweater kit. 3.1 | |
| 6.98 Bear Brand spectator cardigan sweater kit | |
| 1.99 Decorative sofa pillows, chromspun covered |) 0 |
| 2.98 Decorative sofa pillows, Faille covered 3/5.0 | |

| reg. to 5.98 Bucilla Xmas kits, 1/2 off marked price |
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| 69c yd. Nylon Tulle, 54 in |
| 39c yd. Nylon net, 72" |
| 1.98 yd. 36" Eyelet embroideryyd. 1.49 |
| reg. to 3.00 Imported scissors and shearspr. 1.39, 2 pr. 2.50 |
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| 15c Belding Cortecelli sewing thread3e |

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| | | | 60x80 | |
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| | | | round | |
| | | | napkins | |

HOUSEWARES (Lower Fir.) 5.95 Cathedral shaped door mirrors, 14x54.....4.99

| 39.95 Symco imported china, service for 829.99: |
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| 79.95 Symco imported china, service for 1244.99. |
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| 1.75 Stainless Steel flatware, 5-pc. settingset 99e |
| 4.95 Famous Universal hair dryer |
| 14.95 Corning saucepan setset 12.88 |
| 8.95 Borg Health scales 6.29 |
| 17.95 G.E. spray steam & dry iron, Cat. No. F71 |
| 4.95 Heatflo Electric Defroster |
| G.E. automatic toothbrush |
| 14.95 Famous 10-cup Universal coffeematic 12.99 |
| 16.95 Presto 12" Cook & Serv Fry pan with control |
| 3.95 Pyrex range top 6-cup percolator2.99 |
| 3.99 Descoware Porcelainized fry pan, 10" and 12" 2.99 |
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| 19.98 Table lamps, 50 styles and colors |
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| 89.98 Twin size mattress, box spring, headboard, frame |
| 159.98 King size mattress, box spring set99.99 |
| 149.98 Mr. & Mrs. dresser set99.99 |
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Kennedy to Consult Central Americans

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy heads south of the order Monday for a meeting with the heads of state of five Central American countries. The meeting is being held as Latin-American and United States apprehensions are growing over the subversion threat emanating from Communist

The subject of Cuba ob-nomic and emigration conviously will take a leading trols against Cuba. That matrole in the informal discuster certainly will be talked sions which are scheduled over by the members of the during the three-day parley in San Jose, Costa Rica again no specific action is American officials won't pre-likely to be taken.

dict what, if anything, is

U. S. officials believe that
likely to come out of the dis-controls against Cuba are a

WORLD'S BIGGEST

matter for the entire hemi-sphere not just the nations THE OFFICIAL line here attending the San Jose par-

is that the Latin-American ley. They are hopeful though, presidents undoubtedly will that a recommendation may have ideas of their own on be made by the conference to the subject of subversion and the Organization of American that the United States will States and that the OAS will not evolve a position until take some action,
after President Kennedy has IN ATTENDANCE at San

heard the thoughts of the Jose will be the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salother presidents. Guatemala, Honduras, El Sal-Unofficially the leaning vador, Nicaragua and Costa

here is towards stricter eco-Rica.



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L.A. to Dedicate Shipping Terminal

The world's newest, most modern and biggest steam-ship terminal will be unveiled at Los Angeles Harbor

Those press-agent superla-of imports and exports and tives are necessary to de-rail and truck access, scribe the \$16-million Con-Both units are tied tosolidated Marine Inc. Termi- gether by an operations nerve nal, a cargo-passenger-han-center where all paperwork dling complex which covers including customs documents 50 acres.

nel immediately south of the ceived via pneumatic tubes towering Vincent Thomas and processed.

Bridge, the CMI terminal can * * * *

and traffic feats.

foot-long passenger building senger terminal. has automated equipment and ittle more than one hour.

The slightly shorter, 1,080 signers.

and cargo and freight for-Situated on the Main Chan- warding manifests are re-

THE TWO-LEVEL, 1,200- the second level of the pas-

'A miracle of beauty and betically. airy, open facilities capable efficiency, the terminal, built of debarking and processing without indebtedness from nearly 1,500 passengers and port revenues, was designed 7,250 pieces of luggage in for "every possible future contingency," say its de-

foot, clear-span cargo termi. The passenger gangways hal has room for 35,000 tons are constructed to rise and

NEW PASSENGER BUILDING

Two-level passenger huilding of the new \$16-million Consolidated Marine Inc. Terminal to be dedicated Thursday at Los Angeles Harbor has facilities for processing nearly 1,500 passengers and 7,250 pieces of luggage an hour.

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largest ocean liners afloat.
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Retractable baggage bridges

SURROUNDING the twolargest ocean liners afloat.
Retractable baggage bridges

The terminal will be used

Retractable baggage bridges prodigous cargo, passenger autos and six entrances and feed five conveyor belts by the fleets of three of exits. Also included are two which whisk luggage down to America's largest and best-two-lane bridges which reach four arched open areas where they are processed alpha-American President

The 250,000 square . foot Pacific Far East Lines. level can be reached by auto (parking for 300 cars), elevator, esculator or stairs.

The terminal will be used American Mail Line and the

SHIPS FROM each company will be open for inspection during Thursday's dedi-EMPLOYING an extensive cation. More than 750 mariuse of glass (the view of the time, government and foreign Thomas Bridge is the best in dignitaries will attend the the port), the decor features ceremony which will feature a use of mauve, blue and an address, "New Frontiers sandstone colors and has an in Transportation," by Clarence D. Martin Jr., under secretary for transportation in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The terminal will be open to the general public, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., both next Saturday and Sunday

In-depth Crime Study Set PALO ALTO (A)-A new

in depth study of crime in California was announced Saturday by Atly, Gen. Stanley Mosk:

"I have directed the State Bureau of Criminal Statistics to undertake unique in depth studies of crime in California." Mosk told the Northern California Service League.

These studies," he said, will include surveys of homiides and the careers of 'all riminals in selected counties;

MOSK SAID the studies vill "render a great service to both the state and the naion," Pilot studies already under way will be used in seeking both federal and priate funds to supplement the oureau's budget.

The material which will be made available to social scientists and scholars should rovide new breakthroughs in the understanding of crime," Mosk said. "And understand-ing a problem is a necessary prelude to achieve a solution.

Peru Slide Kills 12

LIMA, Peru (P) - Twelve persons were reported dead Saturday as a result of floods and landslides caused by torrential rains in southern Peru.

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Engle **Voices** Soft Sell

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., said Saturday California will not ry to use its new strength in Congress to win military and space contracts.

"We'd be outgunned," he said in an interview filmed for television stations in Cali-"If you lay California along

the East coast it would run from Maine to North Carolina," he said. "I can count 26 senators from Maine to North Carolina."

Primarily, Engle said, the national interest demands that lefense contracts be awarded on the basis of who can give the best at the lowest pos It is on that basis, he said

that California has 24 per cent of the defense production contracts, 42 per cent of he research and development contracts and 47 per cent of the space contracts of the

30-Barge Tow Rams Bridge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)-A 30-barge tow crashed into a pier of the Memphis-Arkansas bridge here Saturday, sinking two of the grain-loaded barges and sending the nthers racing wildly down stream. No one was injured.

The runaway barges were ounded up several hours ater as far as 28 miles downstream. One of them heavily damaged three workboats and five barges of a construction company fleet when it careened into them on the swift currents.

Nuclear Test Foes Collect Baby Teeth

TORONTO (A)--The Voice of Women is collecting haby teeth as part of its campaign against nuclear testing.

The women plan to turn the teeth over to scientists studying the harmful effects of radioactive strontium-90 from nuclear fallout. The women hope evidence of strontlum-90 will be found in the teeth to demonstrate the threat to humans from con tinued testing:



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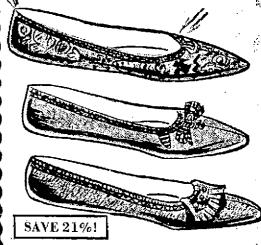


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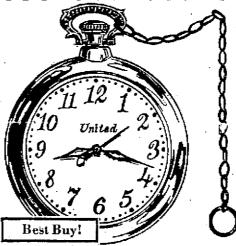
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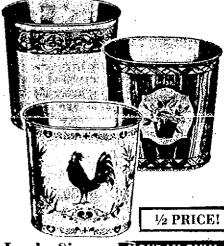


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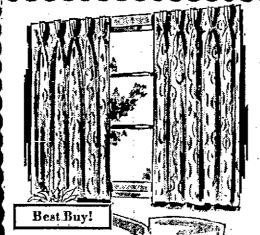
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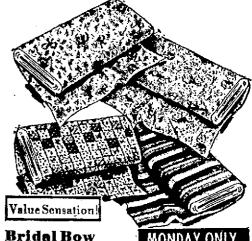
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SACRAMENTO—The 1963 legislature is being swamped by a deluge of bills to overby a deluge of bi haul the way in which Cali-

mounting as an aftermath of merely would replace the way state allowances to juntor college districts by 10 per plosion. School needs are a lected now at the district key factor as to why Gov. Brown's proposed state residential districts through the factor to 105 for 105 for 105 for the factor to 105 for 105

should pay for what.

BOTH THE GOVERNOR on some of them: and State School Supt. Dr. Senate Bill 57 (Stiern)—In-laid per pupil from \$125 to Max Rafferly say local prop-creases minimum retirement \$120. any harder.

measures are being defeated cost: \$2.5 million. in several sections of the state, Result: pressure on the state educational aid.

accounted for 50 per cent of percentage-wise to 40.4 per cent of school operating costs

percentage may plunge to 37 million.

two bills to beef up state aid to schools. One Garrigus bill, pilot program in large cities sponsored by CTA, would expand, school aid by \$115 milledents, part of a campaign to

request of officials of the

11th Naval District and Capt.

Robert Waldron, commander of the Coast Guard station.

Waldron told commission-

He said the sentries aboard

Navy vessels were heavily

appeared near a warship;

armed and any swimmer who

could have been shot.

ors the action was needed "before someone gets his

head blown off."

Mystery 'Frogmen' Cause

San Diego Skindiver Ban

budget for 1963-64 is at a equalization and tap City of Commerce and other indus-An indication of things to trial communities for taxes come: Gov. Brown also is on a countywide basis, pushing to have special Tax Study Commission examine are a dime a dozen in the and universities.

both local-level and state tax 1963 session—though they and universities. structures to decide who usually are concerned with AB 1167 (F1

erty owners are bearing all allowance for teachers from Assembly Constitutional the taxes they can handle \$70 to \$90 times number of Amendment 17 (Flournoy)—Rafferty's first newsletter years of service as cost of Wipes out general \$125-perpredicted property taxpayers living allowance. Estimated pupil aid entirely, and in-may rebel if they are soaked cost: \$4.5 million.

Some school districts al-ward Gaffney, D., San Frantricts.

ready are taxing as heavily cisco, would increase minias the law allows—and bond mum teacher pay from \$4500 increase state aid to junior clections and lax override to \$5000 a year. Estimated colleges to 45 per cent of

Assembly Bill 107 (Waldie) now is pegged at 25 per cent. -Increases death benefit for

The California Teachers ances up to 35 per cent. Estiman John L. E. (Bud) Collier. Assn. predicts the state aid mated first-year cost: \$17.7 R., South Pasadena.

The varied assortment of a month toward health insur-mands for appropriations so school finance bills includes ance plans for current teach-ers, and earmarks funds for services are going to have to Assemblyman Charles B. the state to pay benefits for assume a more equitable retired teachers. No cost esti-

Gov. Nelson A. Rackefeller has received a permit to convert a 50-year-old house on his five-mile square estate

The shelter will have a large SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Ama-| The Navy increased securi- kitchen with gas and electric teur skindivers are barred ty precautions aboard ships ranges, plus bottled gas, a big from swimming in San Diego in the harbor after numerous and a food storage area. Gas-mysterious "frogmen" near sightings of unidentified of unidentified storage area.

The port district commissioners issued the ban at the NOW . . .

IN LONG BEACH

[lion, Another Garrigus meas-freduce dropouts from school, share of the financial load,"] "I don't think it would tricts could be increased sub-

colleges so they can handle anticipated influx of students

AB 1167 (Flournoy)how to collect or spend mil-Makes \$3 million available to lions of dollars. A rundown poorer districts on equalization basis by slashing state

A bill by Assemblyman Ed-lequalization aid to poorer dis-

Assemblyman Joseph M. 1963 legislature for more beneficiaries of teacher re-Kennick has introduced a bill tirement system, upgrading it that would allow Long Beach Pinched school districts re-call how at one time state aid annual cost; \$140,000. Estimated Unified School District to levy an additional tax to levy an additional tax to AB 146 (Dymally)-Ap-cover the cost of health and school operating funds. By propriates \$2 million to child welfare insurance premiums 1960-61, state aid had dipped care centers.

AB 271 (Elliott)—Provides Biggest change advocated —thus dumping a larger share of the burden on local proper-ty taxnavers.—cert of living adjustments for by any legislator is a pay-ty taxnavers.

per cent during the current school boards to contribute \$5 coming so heavy and the de-"THE TAX BURDEN is be-

Navy warships in the harbor, swimmers earlier this month lerate electric power.

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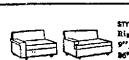


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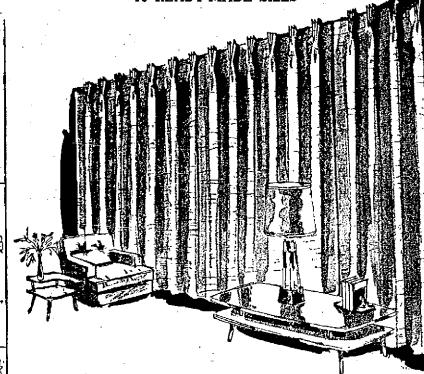




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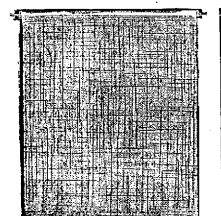
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Bunny's a Honey, Earns Lotsa Money

By MARY NETH

Local cats are wild about bunnies—the table hopping kind.

Seems tails, fluffy ones, plus floppy ears are the latest thing in cocktail costume-for curvy wait-

It all began with the appearance of ravishing rabbits at Playboy Clubs in Chicago and New York last year. Since then evening bunny suits have multiplied like you know what.

IN LONG BEACH the cuddlesome cottontails have been doing fine: no carrots-just lots of crisp green folding lettuce. How do they compare

with their Eastern cous-

According to the menabout-towns, they stack up very well indeed but, unfortunately, they are

the same tame breed.

Despite their Playboy Club beginnings, it seems that bunnies on the East-. ern seaboard have a reputation for prim, standoffish boarding school manners.

And, as Bugs Bunny might put it "western rabbits aren't any wick-

"Do we give bunny hugs? Absolutely not in Beach," said costumed Corlene Swan, her furry ears quivering with

"And, they don't dance the bunny hop, either," interjected the manager of Playboy's Penthouse. "No, there's no danc-

ng, at all," echoed Miss Bunny.

WHAT ABOUT the reaction of the customer? Do bunnies have to hop Not according to Cor-

'EAR! 'EAR!

lene. She assured us that other than losing her cotton-tail to an over en-thusiastic rabbit fancier one evening, there has been no funny business for the bunnies to contend with.

In fact, she said, "It's the women who lead when it comes to wanting to finger the rabbit fur. They think the outfit is adorable—they ask if they can feel my cars."

JUST WHAT is a bunny suit?

It's a bathing suit, that alternately stretches and shrinks in all the right places, and long pair of black net hose, plus de-mure collar and cuffs, two rakish ears and an exclamation point of a tail.

."I feel well dressed," said Corlene. "Somehow, the collar and cuffs make me feel covered up.

WHAT DOES place the outfit ears over shoulders above other, in many cases, more scanty costumes? "It's unique -- a new

idea," said the manager.
"I like them because I imagine bunnies as soft and small and sort-of-helpless," said a customer after gondering a mo-

"They are expensive tooking and very chic," said that honey of a bunny Corlene. "The fur is ostrich feather, you know—the very best."

"What!" said the manager, "aren't our rabbits for real?"

IN ANY case, in costume or out, the bunny girls would make any photog happy. Some are models, one is a professional dancer, the others, well they have all the qualifications to suit the suits.

What do the bunnies do when they're not bunnying?

"I like to cook for my ..." she started to say. "They are young, they love life," interrupted the manager. "They're all mad about the out of doors. They spend their leisure time playing ten-

nis and skiing.
"Yes," said Colene. "I
love the out of doors, I'm just crazy about snow."

And, off she went with her tray.

Hippity, hippity hop!



RABBIT LOOK

TXF Furor *'Politics,'* Aides Say

Defense officials claimed Saturday that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., helped start the Senate's torrid TFX fighter plane investigation to urther his political fortunes

Insisting on anonymity, these sources contended that Jackson wanted to make it "look as if he had done his duty to his constituents" in calling for an inquiry into the multi-billion dollar contract award to General Dynamics

THE LOSING BIDDER was Boeing Co., of Seattle, Wash., Jackson's home state.

Sen. Jackson, reached by United Press International by lelephoné at Wenatchee Wash, said "if they have a real case, surely they do not need an anonymous spokes man to state it.

The latest turn of events in the increasingly bitter investigation came when defense officials gave newsmen their explanation of events leading up to the inquiry.

Chairman John L. McCleltan, D-Ark., of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, was represented by these defense officials as having told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara at one time that the hearings probably would be a "three-day affair."

THE HEARINGS have brought out that McNamara selected General Dynamics to build the new Navy and Air Force fighter at Fort Worth, Texas, against the recommendation of a Navy-Air Force selection board.

The officials who talked with newsmen said they had been "surprised at the turn the investigation has taken' in view of earlier discussions between McNamara and Mc-Clellan, and between Jackson and Deputy Defense Secre tary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

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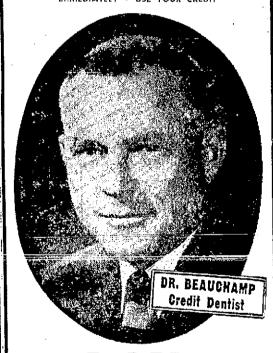
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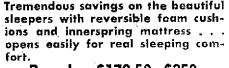
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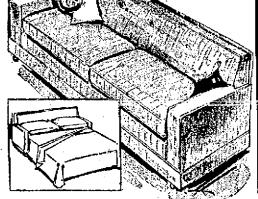
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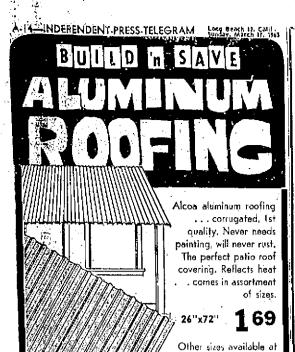
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NIGHTLY CONTEST WITH DEATH

Eleven-Ton Roman Candles Landed on Carrier Deck at 140 m.p.h.

By CONRAD FINK

ABOARD THE USS TICON DEROGA OF -After nightfall, when the South China Sea is dark and wild, a nerveshattering contest with death is fought aboard this U.S. Navy aircraft carrier.

Jet pilots, some old and some young, are coming home, riding through the night on flaming Roman Candles. Regardless of weather, they must bring their 22,000-pound planes slamming down at 140 mph in a space 110 feet long and 50 feet wide on a pitching deck.

The contest opens with the loudspeaker on the Ticonderoga's bridge roaring: "Stand by to recover aircraft."

THREE thousand men turn to. Some hurry across the flight deck with colored signal beacons, turning the darkened expanse into a carnival of light. Others, far

below in a forest of pipes and tubes, twist switches and wheels, flick their ness. eyes over gauges.

Then the drama shifts to what the Navy calls "Primary Flight Control" and the less reverent call "Ulcer Gulch."

A glassed in control tower is near the carrier's stern. The air officer sits in a large leather chair. surrounded by glowing instrument panels and chattering signalmen. He is charged with bringing in the pilots. He has flown with many of them for years.

"GEAR SET Crusader," barks a radioman, signaling that the carrier's arresting gear - four taut cables stretched across the deck-is set to catch the landing hook trailed by a supersonic Crusader fighter and jeck it to a halt as it lands.

Eight miles astern, the Crusader's pilot switches on light. Suddenly "Ulcer Gulch"

seems full of off-duty pilots staring into the dark-

"TEN TO one he makes it on the first pass," one whispers.

"Look at him come, right on the nose," another says as the Crusader bores in on its preset landing path,

But the Crusaders wings wobble and the plane quickly slides off to the left.

The watching pilots lean to the right in unison, looking like golfers using body English to try and force a ball into the

"Waveoff," snaps the air officer. "He's too

FAR BELOW "Ulcer Gulch," alongside the flight deck, a landing officer perched on a tiny platform above the waves has caught the pilot's error. So has an electronic

device at his back. Both order a waveoif.

The Crusader pilot jams his plane's throttle forward and whips over the carrier with a roar, going around for another try.

"Gear set Crusader." the radioman barks signaling that another fighter is coming in. This one catches the fourth arresting wire and is slammed to a halt. The pilot is thrown forward by a force three or four times greater than gravity but he's down safely.

THE TICONDEROGA is part of U.S. Task Group 77.5, a strike force of the U.S. 7th Fleet which maintains a vigil in the Pacific off the Asian mainland.

Over a period of time, all pilots will not get down safely.

The strain of constant-

ly fighting the odds is too much for some. They turn in their wings and quit. But come nightfall, "Gear set Crusader" again sounds through "Ulcer sounds through

Oscar Winner in Hospital

SANTA MONICA (UPI) -Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge was hospitalized Saturday night suffering from an overdose of pills, police reported.

The 44-year-old actress, who won an Oscar for her supporting role in "All the King's Men" in 1949, was taken to Santa Monica Hospital where she received emergency treatment.

Hospital attendants said Miss McCambridge's stomach was pumped and she was placed in the intensive; care unit. She was listed in fair condition,

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It's a Different World Inside Radar Facility

By ED KENYON

The ears-the electronic ears-of war sit atop a hill in Rolling Hills amid the peaceful scene of waving grass and bending trees:

To puzzled motorists a second glance is needed to reparate the contrasts of the foreboding radar domes and antennas in the rustic scene atop San Pedro Hill by

It's a pastoral scene-outside. But inside the gate where a soldier stands guard 24 hours a day, it is a differ-

It is the home of the 670th Radar Squadron under the command of Maj. Robert Stewart.

bending over lighted screens.

Their mission: maintain a vast complex of machines that provide a picture of the air space over the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area and make certain that these skies contain no danger to the United States.

To do this, the radar equipment sends a steady stream of data received by its banana-shaped antenna via telephone line to the Los Angeles Air Defense Sector's control center at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernar-

Together with information from four other similar radar facilities that ring the metropolitan area, the data

It is the world of flashing lights, of intense men from the San Pedro Hill facility is fed into computers.

OCCASIONALLY THESE computers detect something amiss—a moving object where there should be no moving object. When they find this needle in a haystack of airplanes milling over the skies above us, the machines flash back a request for more information.

The slowly nodding height-finder radar antenna whirls about in a new direction (radar operators call this slewing.)

At this point the only human element enters the flow of data between San Pedro Hill and Norton Air Force Base.

A radar operator, sitting before a screen that presents a constantly changing pattern of light blips, zeroes in on the unidentified object, presses a button and sends more information coursing back over the wires to the

IF THE OBJECT is more than three minutes or five miles from any known flying object, chances are interceptors from Oxnard Air Force Base or George Air Force Base near Victorville will "scramble" and zoom up for a look at the possible unfriendly object or "bogey."

Radar must sift out not only the thousands of aircraft flights over the area every day but also such things

This information is used not only by the Air Force but also by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Army.
The FAA, with personnel sharing in the job of man-

ning the site, uses the information for air traffic control between airport areas.

The Army's missile master control center at Fort MacArthur uses the data for its Nike missile defense

DETAILS ON THE radar equipment are top secret, but radar that has a range of more than 200 miles is being replaced by longer-range equipment.

Improvements are being made in the radar's ability to combat possible attempts of the enemy to confuse it electronically by jamming or by dummy aircraft or

With constant updating of equipment, the control room of the radar facility sometimes is a jumble of mathines in various stages of installation.

But Maj. Stewart says the changes don't cut down on the efficiency of the operation and adds:

"The more jumbled it looks-the more improvements



INSIDE THE DOME

Radar specialist (on landing) checks 60-foothigh installation inside plastic dome which maintains shape through constant air pressure. Antenna is 40 feet long, operated hydraulically.

REVEALING GLIMPSE OF HILLTOP

Southland travelers through Rolling Hills long have wondered what-exactly-is at top of highest point, known as San Pedro Hill. Answer: this array of highly complicated radar installations. Radar dome (left) has rigid covering for weather protection. Center unit is uncovered, while one right is enclosed in collapsible plastic dome.

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conform to the Internal Revenue Dept.'s tightened regulations on expense accounts. a certain local firm has got ten out a whole flock of forms to be filled out by employes spending co. dough for deductible purposes,

'And do y'know how they've identified the forms? In tiny type, they're marked as JFK-1, JFK-2, JFK3, JFK- of the wind and in the 4 and JFK-5.

A VISITOR from the Midwest, Ruth Jaynor, comes up with an observa- half. tion and a question.

Why do all the men here | EL CAMINO COLLEGE, they're well-dressed, poor-ly-dressed, or look like plain bums, they do it. This is rarely seen where I come from. Please explain."

- Several theories present themselves, one suggestion being that they're keeping their hands on their money in fear of being victimized by slickers from the Mid-

But that's no good, Everybody knows there are no slickers from the Midwest.

My own theory: Men out here don't wear hats, and when you don't wear a hat, you're inclined to informality otherwise, like walking with your hands in your pockets.

But what about Ruth's statement that it's not done in the Midwest. With all that winter back there, do males go around exposing their hands? Hard to be-

HIGH school journalists attending a workshop sort of thing at El Camino College got quite a break Friday because of a locked door.

Some of the youngsters, believe it or not, listed their interest as editorial writing. Somehow I got roped into

talking to them about this. the bullet holes, as "How awful," some will the first question.

more awful than it was,

After the general meeting in the campus theater, the ditorial writers and I neaded for some classroom for our seminar, And that's when the kids got a break.

We found the door locked. It took 15 minutes to locate the man with the key. warm southern L. A. County un, having a good time,

That cut the agony time for the young journalists in

walk with both hands in their pockets, No matter if beautiful campus. It is loon Crenshaw just north of Artesia, a short 10 minutes or so from downtown Long Beach via the L. B, and Santa Monica Freeways. The campus buildings are widely spaced and are reached by broad walks through acres of green grass studded with trees now well

> Visiting it for the first ime, I was impressed again vith a realization of how much Californians do for their young people. Here is a junior college plant that rivals that of many of the our-year major colleges.

> MATT WEINSTOCK tells 191 in his Times column about a defendant who, out on bail, came to his trial and inadvertently sat down in the jury box, I witnessed an incident to match it.

A prominent dentist in my old home town was called as a witness in a murder rial. One of the major exhibit items in the case was a blg red leather chair from the office where a couple of attorneys had staged a gun duel. The dentist was sworn and instructed to "take the chair," whereupon he promptly sat down in the exhibit chair in front of the bench, leaned his head back against the bullet holes, and awaited

Annual Chamber Meet City Will Widen Notes Diamond Jubilee Long Beach Chamber of Manager John Mansell, and pitty's 75th anniversary, culmi-

Graduates

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Wilson High School alumni

, are available at the cham-history and tradition of Long ception; and Harvey Waggon-r office, 121 Linden Ave. Beach. er, entertainment. Ken Hempber office, 121 Linden Ave.

Harry Buffum, chairman of
The event will be the first hill will be master of cerethe Jubilee Commission; City in a series celebrating the monies.

Commerce will celebrate the Long Beach State College nating in Jubilee Month in

city's Diamond Jubilee at its Annual Meeting April 17 at 7 p.m. in the International Fresident Carl W. McIntosh Members of the Annual Meeting April 17 at 7 p.m. in the International Fresident Carl W. McIntosh Members of the Annual Meeting Committee include Grand Baliroom of the Lafay its present and its future, respectively.

Theme of the meeting will Long Beach Civic Light Garcia, attendance; Jay Harbe "Long Beach—Past and Opera Association will pre-ris, publicity; Bill Johns, Present." Tickets, priced at sent a prodution based on the meeting place; Don Smith, research and Harvey Waggon.

who attended the school from airmen who were killed in World War II are preparing

that period will hold a reDivision Association from the 1890 Exchange Building,

served at 6:30 p.m.

follow.

Tickets should be purchased by April 15, according to a reunion central committee. Price is \$7.50, and checks should be made payable to the Wilson Reunion Fund and sent to Morris Hay-Fund and sent to Morris Hay-ter, Teachers' Credit Union, Laughlin was a member of

Members of the central West Coast Wing. committee are Bessie Bolan der Croshy, Bob Burt and THE. MEMORIAL library Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Frank Marshall. Assisting will commemorate the deaths them are Hayter, Gwen King of members of the England-Dawson, Martha Munson Ol-based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based Air Force unit. It will be the second members of the England based are the second members of the Eng on and Lew Hindley,

Voter Registry Deadline for Primary May 14

the deadline for Long Beach voters to register for the May Lakewood Shrine 14 municipal primary.

Deputy registrars will be Presents Play on duty daily at the office of "A Rose Upon the Altar," eration with the Legion. Vice City Clerk Margaret E. Heart a Masonic play, will be pre-Mayor Bert Bond will accept well. Addresses of other sented Wednesday night in the award for the city. deputies will also be supplied the Scottish Rite Cathedral, A concert, featuring the announced.

Only, voters who are not Club announced. now properly registered need sign up for the polling.

TRYING with commendable determination to say in pity of the poor kids. Wilson High War Fliers Kin Plan Pilgrimage

A group of former buddles and relatives of 6,200 1930 to 1939 and teachers of to keep a promise made nearly 20 years ago.

that period will hold a reunion Sunday, June at 4:30 Division Association from the Long Beach area and from throughout the nation will attend the dedication of a memorial library June 13 in the library wing was financed by \$100,000 contributed by members of the division, Norfolk, Eng.

The group, including veterans and relatives of members of the 6,200 who lost the flown principal, and Katheryn Harrison, a former Wilson journalism teacher who will be flown here from the nome in Bourbon, Mo.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and dancing will Air Force Base at Norfolk. Laughlin said. "But now they follow will have a memorial." on June 11 and 12.

ter, Teachers' Credit Union, Laughlin was a member to the 2nd Division and is a director of the association's brate its 44th birthday with a fixed at 6:30 p.m. public dinner at 6:30 p.m.

include an American reading Legion program which in-room and a reference library part of Norwich's new city VA hospitals, Americanism library. A courtyard at the and anti-communism, legislalibrary has been paved with tion for veterans, and aid to pebbles from all 50 states, in youth.

cluding many historic places. MAYOR EDWIN W. Wade Reservations for the trip are being taken by Percy C. has proclaimed March 15 to Thursday of this week is Young, association president, 19 as American Legion Birth-

starting at 8 p.m., the Legion APRIL 27 As part of the program, will present a citation to the city for its 44 years of coop-

A concert, featuring the by her staff on request, she Ninth Street and Elm Ave-California Military Academy nue, the Lakewood Shrine band and choir, will be pre

sented at 7:30 p.m. Fred Nessler is A catered dinner will be chairman of the program.



TWIN COMPETITORS

Among entrants in the fifth annual Amvets Post 48 beauty contest and dance to be held April 27 at 8 p.m. in Oil Workers Hall are Francine (left) and Micheline Bouchard, 18. The girls -who both are 5-foot-2, weigh 105 pounds and have identical measurements of 35-22-35-will not only compete with each other but with another sister, Lucie, 21, who also has entered.

Beauty Contest Set

Amvets Post 48 will hold its fifth annual beauty contest and dance April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Oil Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St.

Winner of the contest will become Miss Amvet Post 48 and will compete for the title of Miss California Amvet of 1963 at the organization's state convention to be held in Long Beach in June,

\$188,780 Job Awaits State's OK

Bids will be sought within month for an estimate \$188,780 contract to improve traffic flow on an east Lon Beach section of Sevent Street, City Engineer Jess D Gilkerson has announced

the pavement from 50 **feet** to 65 feet between Redondo and Park Avenues.

City Council has authorized ın additional \$63,780 in gasoline tax funds for the project augmenting the original \$125, 000 allocation. City Engineer Jess D. Gill

kerson said working plans have been completed and are now awaiting approval by the

THE, PROPOSED, 65 foot roadway will permit construct ion of two lo-toot inighting lanes and an 8-foot parking lane on each side of a painted center island for left-hand

The improvement has re-ruised the acquisition of 17. quired the acquisition of, land parcels over a period of several months.

One deed granted by the Board of Education conveys a triangular piece of property. north on Seventh Street and west of Park Avenue, on the Wilson High School campus, This made unnecessary the purchase of expensive income property on the south side of. the block,

IN RETURN, the city has agreed to relocate a fence and wall, and replant shrub-

North Wrigley **Group Meets**

North Wrigley Properts
Association members will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at
2776 De Forest Ave., to discuss improvements of the
flood control strip in Long Beach.

Representatives of the city, Army Engineers and the County Flood Control Dis trict will be present, according to Harold E. Perkin president of the association.
The meeting is open to the public.

second only to New York.

political prophets are with-out particular honor at

home. But many of their

names bloom in the de-

tached grounds of the po-

litical East. The reckoning

there is that California has

formidable men for national

office, if not next year, then

Californians enveloped in

Brown of Cailfornia.

in 1968.

With an exception or two, this state's

the fractions political by-play here would likely raise their eyebrows

upon reading Gould Lincoln's column in the

Washington Evening Star, answering the question on who would Democrats pick to

There spring to mind the names of two

important figures in the Democratic party

as distinct possibilities-Vice President Lyn-

don B. Johnson and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat)

Lincoln adds that Brown's national life-would be dependent upon a third term

gubernatorial victory in November, 1966. He

notes also that Brown's experience is limited to statecraft whereas Johnson's career is

THE COLUMNIST says Brown stands out

among Democratic governors because of

California's big electoral vote and because

of his victory over Richard M. Nixon last

Mention of Brown, 57, is symptomatic of

consideration given by eastern writers and

politicians to big California's biggest po-litical names. And despite the state's Demo-

cratic majorities in registration, state

offices, state legislature and congressional

delegation, there turn out to be as many GOP names weighed as Democrats'.

national and international in quality.

he the national standard bearer in 1968:

Soft Treatment for Thugs; Death for the innocent

EDWARD PAUL BECKER, 16, was a talented singer, a born leader, and an outstanding student. Charles Eavern Stine, 17, was an honor student and a star miliete. Last Tuesday they climbed aboard a small **Bus** with fellow students for a trip to Huntington Beach High School to plan settings for a stage play. Facili trip was cut short by a real tragedy. The seting an intersection, where a car carrying two susnect bandits crashed into the bus at 95 miles per hour, Young Becker and Stine died.

WHAT ABOUT THE two lives which society now holds in custody to weigh against those deaths? First, there is Tolliver Skinner, age 25. His record: Arrested Nov. 1, 1959, on charge of felony manslaughter (Police said his car killed a pedestrian), but did not stand trial; arrested Feb. 6, 1960, as driver of car that killed three persons (he left scene of accident), pleaded guilty to manslaughter, received three years probation, drove car in violation of probation, had probation revoked, served five months in jail; taken to court on July 10, 1961, on vehicle code violation, case dismissed; arrested Feb. 20, 1962, on charge of being drunk in his car; arrested June 27, 1962, for drunk driving and fined \$250; scheduled to appear in court Tuesday (the day of the accident which killed the school students) on a charge of driving with suspended license.

Next, there is Skinner's partner, William Moore. His record: Arrested 13 times since 1941 on counts DREW PEARSON including disorderly conduct, vagrancy, car theft, drunk driving; arrested in Orange County on bad check charges, sentenced Aug. 16, 1960, to year in jail and put on seven years probation.

. At the time of the accident, the two were fleeing The scene of a bank robbery.

They received only minor injuries in the crash, thus presenting a continuing problem as to their care and disposal.

THE NOTABLE AND agonizing thing about the history of each of the two suspects is the number of times the man was arrested for serious offenses, only to be given light punishment or released, either unfried or on probation, to prey upon and endanger other human beings.

It is not as if our courts had had but a single opportunity to judge the character of these men and calculate the chances of their committing further offenses. The warning had been sounded shrilly, not once but many times. Still, young Becker and Stine

THE FRIGHTENING THING is that this case is duction not isolated but, rather, fits into a pattern. Obviously there is a need for laws which not only authorize but require judges to punish repeated offenders; laws and court practices which place more rigid restrictions on probation and parole. Except for undue leniency to two incorrigible hoodlums, two fine young high school boys would be alive today.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Electronics Lab Political Plum?

By THE I,P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU

SEAL CLIFFORD CASE (R., N.J.) is not alone in wondering about the administration's proposal to establish a \$50 million National Aeronautics and Space Administration electronics research center in Boston. One important Democratic member of the House Space Committee similarly interested, if not put out, "I can't wait until Webb (James Webb, NASA administrator) gets before the committee and tries to explain that one," he said. "I suppose this is one way of making sure that Teddy can do more for Massachusetts, but while there may or may not be justification for such a laboratory this is the type of thing that could be put in almost any section of the country."

WHEN THE CALIFORNIA congressional delegation invited its members to a birthday party for Earl Warren, the honored guest was given the wrong title. The invita-tions called him the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Warren's correct title, of course, is Chief Justice of the United States,

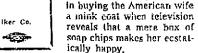
WE DON'T KNOW what kind of Postmaster General J. Edward Day is, but we do know that he can qualify as the worst punster in town. He is scheduled to make a speech at the Women's National Democratic Club. He has chosen the following rather incredible title for his talk, "Rockerman versus Rocker-feller."

It sounds to us as if Day were off his rocker.

A VISITOR TO THE United States capitol can take a lecture tour and learn all about the building's architectural and historical aspects. The tour costs 50 cents. At its conclusion, the visitor knows no more about the men who work in the capitol nor about their work than he did at the start, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) thinks this is a heckuva way to run things for the thousands of Americans who annually visit Washington, He has suggested that a documentary, non-political, non-partisan film be made for showing to the visitors.



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Meany Tells JFK He Must Get Out and Fight for His Plans

WASHINGTON-AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top labor leaders are keeping mum about it, but President Kennedy opened up on a number of subjects-ranging from his battles with Congress to the 1964 political campaign-when they lunched with him at the White House.

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idea that cuts in federal

means," said Kennedy,

headway when I talk to

WASHINGTON - Well as

over the military.

the poet once said, if it

were constantly being issued

relative to the danger of the

nation falling victim to the

overpowering might of the

succeeded in allaying those

McNamara has apparently

Pentagon inhabitants.

The President also had some interesting observations on Democratic obstructionists in Congress, and said he might "go to the people" in an effort to

on his legislative program. said, he want-ed to watch the progress of his tax re-

spur congres-

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You may have to do more than talk, Mr. President," suggested Meany, "You may have to go out and fight for this and other legislation, including Medicare, If you get New Frontier program. grass roots fight, labor waihelp them."

One labor leader caused an excited ripple by observing that some people thought WALTER T. RIDDER Kennedy could be defeated in 1964 if Congress continued to stall. He said this talk came, not from big business, but from some of the rank-and-file.

"Well, I don't think we will lose in 1964," declared the President. 'The great majority of American voters ain't one thing, it's another. are behind my program and they know I am doing everything I can to get it enacted. However, it's difficult for the average person to appreciate the problems we face in this Congress, I mean opposition from Democrats like Congressmen Cannon of Missouri and Smith of Vir- eroo, For years now the ginia-in addition to the Rc-



By BILL VAUGHAN Amarican Newsgaper Alliance THERE IS a garden activity

to suit whatever seems to be your inner need. You can plant something and watch it grow or spray something and watch it shrivel,

BEFORE WE worry about

putting clothes on animals let's turn our attention to some unfortunate beasts, such as the elephant, whose skin doesn't even fit THERE IS really no point

fears. A growing chorus of criticism is now being leveled at him for mixing too greatly into military affairs. The criticism makes it sound as though military matters were none of his affair, although the National Defense Act of 1946 which created the post of Secretary of De-

Kennedy described Clar- served the President. ence Cannon, D-Mo., chair-

Sen. Warren Magnuson. D-Wash., suggested to Presitions Committee, as a nice, dent Kennedy the other day old gentleman wedded to the that Ken Cox, a federal communications commissioner from Seattle, be appointed spending are indispensable to economic recovery.
"I am for balancing the replace retiring Newton

federal budget as much as "What's the matter with he is, but we differ on the Henry?" the President asked, referring to William E. Henry guess Mr. Cannon doesn't inderstand me any more Atty, Gen. Bob Kennedy's whom Bobby put on the FCC.
"He doesn't know radio than I understand him, but I never seem to make much

and TV broadcasting any-

KENNEDY added that
Smith of Virginia, chairman
of the bill blocking Rules
Committee, was "unrecessed able" about most of the been okaved by the Senate Foreign Commerce Commit-Democratic leaders all over "He continually blocks tee of which Magnuson is the country to join in this legislation needed by the chairman. Sep. Strom Thurwass roots from labor with the country, though he mould Divisorat of South himself is usually elected by Carolina, is trying to block

Minow as FCC chairman.

of Memphis, a friend of

only about 20,000 votes," ob- him,

M'Namara Takes Firm Hold,

Stirs Storms of Criticism

Names Are Called Back East TILTING, confined to windmills in the off- Only other major Democrats generally mentioned are Jesse Unruh as an ambitious comer who already is probably stronger year, will most certainly be a deadserious business in presidential 1984. The than Brown in the nation's capital, and Sen. till involved is, of course, that continental Clair Engle, Unruh, now 40, and Engle, 51, are both seen as 1964 vice presidential one which finds an electoral slippage of 40 votes in California's bartering pocket, potentials.

California Still 'Big' When

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But if national winds blow GOP in 1964. the draft suddenly stirs again for Sen. Thomas Kuchel and Nixon, Especially for Kuchel as a vice presidential contender. Kuchel has never lost an election and the record has included upstream runs against Demo majorities.

The U. S. heartland and the detached East apparently are unfazed by Nixon's loss here and still see his name as luminous in the nation's future.

BILL KNOWLAND says he has no current lan to return to public life but always adds that he's not making any Sherman-type statement of "never." Knowland still holds the record for the largest vote ever polled by any candidate in California.

Age comes to mind when the future book is written. Some Californians still mention former Gov. Goodwin Knight fondly, But he'll be 67 next year at the time of a possible challenge to Clair Engle for the Senate. Knowland will be 56, Nixon 51, and Joe Shell, who lost to Nixon in the primary last year but still has a strong state following, will be only 45. Knowland, Nixon and Shell are all considered good prospects for the Senate race.

IF FORM HOLDS in 1964, New York's Rockefeller would be the GOP presidential candidate. This choice would seem to give Kuchel an inside on second spot if viewed in terms of big state power and performance. This is not to say that there are not circumstances and logic for Arizona's Barry Goldwater as a balance for the South and conservatism.

Whatever the combination, Californians of both parties should take some pride in these important considerations from out of state which we may be taking for granted.

encourage and support such

efforts, paid for with our tax

and seems to be time that

the public became aware of

this fraud and expelled all

such individuals from public

Even the Communists

whom we certainly do not

like to emulate, do not tol-

erate such decadence, they

know what it does and con-

demn it in no uncertain

terms. Why should western

civilization, the home of the

most talented of artists, fall behind the Communists in

continuing with our art

Could it have been the

fault of the judges? I understand only about's fourth

of the items submitted were

WILLIAM L. OLSĄSKY

accepted for display.

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support.

Public Forum

Dr. Belt's Plan on Cuba Practical

A plan to resolve the Cuban situation and force the Russian and Chinese Communists from the island has been advanced by Dr. Guillermo Belt, former Cuban Ambassador to the United States, This highly respected latin spokesman, one of the original founders of the organization of American States and the United Nations, suggest the OAS under the leadership of the United States'-- should pass a Joint Resolution demanding that Communist troops and war material evacuate Cuba within two to three wecks.

If they fail to leave, the Western Hemisphere Republies should apply to Cuba the strong economic sanc-tions provided in the Rio

Treaty. At the same time, ious (?) creative effort can all diplomatic relations and produce? communications with the TO THINK that our insti-Communist or iron curtain tutions of higher learning

countries should be severed. This would appear to be a money. It is indeed cynical practical proposal since the OAS unanimously backed the American blockade of Cuba last fall,

Latin American experts claim that the Communists wouldn't dare challenge such a proposal, The Communist embassies are major bases of propaganda and subversion and the Commies just couldn't afford to see them close down,

Such a plan would appear to be well worth trying, If there is a flaw in the pronosal, most Americans would like to know what it is.

-J. P. KESLER 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

Climate Right for Socialist?

EDITOR:

'I see by recent news articles that (Socialist) Norman Thomas might again run for the presidency.

Since the turn of events following the last presidenmilitary decisions than did tial election he no doubt other Secretaries of Defense. feels the political "climate"

Found Art Show

A week ago Sunday I attended the Second Annual Southern California Exhibition at the Museum of Art in Long Beach, and I regret lifted feeling. I came away with a feeling of deep dis-

are the feeble efforts shown trying to communicate to the onlooker? They say that if one does not understand this, they cannot appreciate. What is necessary to understand in such feeble and untalented efforts?

shown in the Huntington Art Gallery or the exhibit at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. There one does not need to ask what the artist is trying to get across.

obscene and some are an insult to true art. Are we becoming a nation of perverts that one of our highest forms of expression is so debased that a dog wagging his tail filled with paint over a canvas could produce something more heautiful than some supposedly tal-

other expressions for use of

in Gaelic. Here are some



during the numerous parades in honor of Naom Padraig: Dia duit (DEE-ah grit) -

"Good morning"

Eireann go Brat (Erin go braw) - "Long live Ireland" La brea (Law bra) - "It's

great day" Slainte (SLOIN-teh)--"To your health"

Cead mile failte (ked MEE-leh FOHL-teh) hundred thousand welcomes"

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."



These words could be casily echoed these days by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He is achieving the almost impossible. He is being criticized for putting too much civilian control This is indeed a switchcomplaint has been consistently heard from Capitol

Hill that the generals and the admirals had everything buttoned up at the Pentagon going on at the Pentagon. and the suggestion was Those who for years have often and shrilly made that prated of the dangers lurkthe Secretary of Defense was in reality simply a fall ing in a general staff are guy for the brass which pushed him around whennow shouting that we have a one-man general staff these ever it so felt like it. Condays, i.e. McNamara. It is gressional prophets of doom charged that he pays very and gloom were constantly seeing apparitions of a mililittle attention to what his military advisers tell him. tary take-over of the country and stern warnings

That last charge is hurled with particular venom by advocates of the RS-70 manned aircraft, They point to the fact that all of the service chiefs wanted the airplane and that only two men, McNamara and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen, Maxwell Taylor, were opposed to it. Unfortunately for the RS-70 boosters, Mc-Namara and Taylor had the votes which counted, and when they decided against

end of that. It is undoubtedly true fense specifically makes him that McNamara is taking a of all he surveys from his responsible for everything more personal interest in Secretary of Defense office, ented person making a ser-

military decisions than did It is also true that he takes just right, criticism should blossom.

a personal interest in everything else in the Pentagon 2371 Knoxville Ave. to a far greater degree than any of his predecessors. He is a man of amazing mental capabilities, energy, and dedication. His drive impels him into fields hitherto barely scratched by Secretaries of Defense, Under the circumstances is is no wonder that McNamara is promoting a revolution in the Pentagon.

Certain lines of thinking which have been prevalent there for many years have suddenly been questioned and many of them upset. This revolution embraces not only much of the civilian part of the vast five-sided building but also has touched on military concepts and strategic assumptions, Mc-Namara has made it abun-dantly clear that on many matters of defense posture he does not agree with the military and this is what is causing the current uproar which incidentally is likely to grow greater not less. A lot of toes have been stepped upon and new faces have replaced old and familiar ones. In this atmosphere of revolution there's bound to be a counter action. This counter action is taking the form of increasingly loud the airplane that was the complaints that McNamara is trying to be the dictator

Languages in the News March 17, as Irishmen and those of Irish ancestry well know, is St. Patrick's Day. -SIDNEY S. WATTS The Saint is called Naom Padraig in Erse (Irish Gaelic), which shares equal status with English as the official language of Ireland

Feeble, Disgusting

EDITOR.

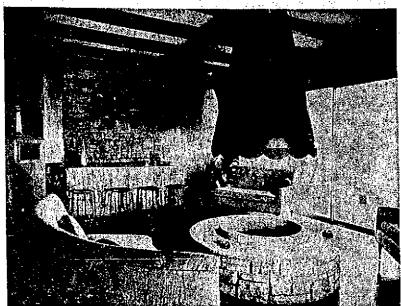
to say that instead of an upgust, shame and anger, Is this art? If so, what

Contrast this with the art

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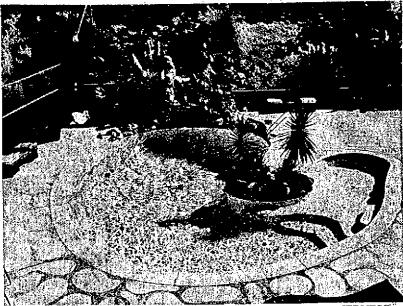
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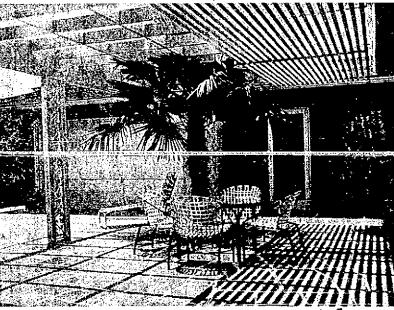
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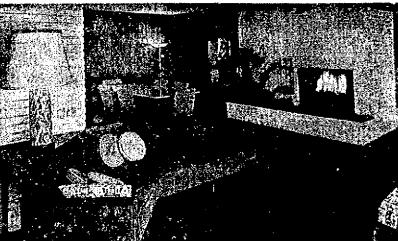
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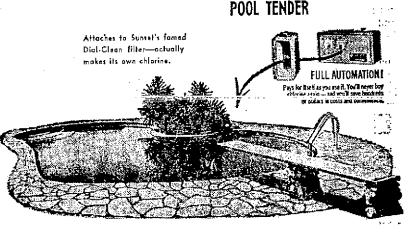
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Members of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Chib will hear Walker M. (Bud) Mahurin, North American Aviation executive and former Air Force are fighter pilot itell of his Korean war experiences, next Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. in the Newporter

Inn, Newport Beach,
Mahurin, one of America's leading World War II aces, was shot down in Korea and captured by the Chinese Reds. After 16 months of subtle torture and brainwashing, he was forced to confess to wag-

ing germ warfare.

He has written a book,
"Honest John," in which he relates his experiences, both in World War II and in the Korean conflict.



Double-Deck Blast Hurts Freeway Talk Skin Divers' A plan to double-deck the freeways in metropolitan Los

Angeles, as suggested by Su-pervisor Frank G. Bonelli, will lifeguard was injured seri be proposed Tuesday by rep-ously Saturday afternoon resentatives of Kalser Indus-when an air tank exploded in the Lomita skin divers The proposal will be out-supply shop he owns.

lined at a public meeting at Robert H. Williams, 32, of 2 p.m. in the Board of Super-1610 Morse Drive, San Pedro, Visors' hearing room of the was admitted to Bay Harbor Hall of Administration, 500 Hospital, Harbor City, with W. Temple St., Los Angeles, a broken right leg and punc-

THE PRESENTATION will SHERIFF'S Deputy Wilbert be similar to that of Feb. 28, Ahn said Williams had finwhen officials of Alweg Mon-lished filling a customer's

the same people who were invited to the Alweg presenta-tion, Bonelli said. These inofficials and civic leaders.

Bonelli said the presenta tion will be by C. L. Emersor Jr., vice president of Kaiser Industries, and A. P. Heiner, vice president of Kaiser Steel

Suspect's Kin Also Jailed

OCEANSIDE (UPI) - The

home by police on a charge of area resident, was known station Jan. 29.

Taxpayers Elects

at a recent meeting of the sion of Northrop in Haw Taxpayers Association of Sig-thorne. nal Hill. They were: James L. Montague, president; Irlene June; mother, Mrs. Lillian Copper Bly, vice president; Boyle; daughter, Mrs. Pamela Mrs. Hazel N. Nickles, sere Kallestad and a brother, tary-treasurer.

Strike Ends

Twelve choir boys, aged 9 to 12, at Halsetown Parish Church have amended their Ecuador's 5,000 railway em-ST, IVES, England (UPI)or service they attend.

A veteran Cabrillo Beach

It involves the "Pier Nervi ture wounds from flying design concept for skyways," metal. The accident occurred meaning freeway double decking, Bonelli said.

W. Pacific Coast Highway.

SHERIFF'S Deputy Wilbert orall Systems gave prelimi-nary outline of a 4-mile, turned to walk away when \$123 - million, rapid - transit the cylinder exploded, blowing Williams some 15 feet system for the area. ing Williams some 15 feet
Invitations to Tuesday's across the room into a rear
meeting have been sent to door.

Two customers, Ray E Larsen and Charles Billingham, about 20 feet away, clude directors of the Metro-were not injured. Force of the blast blew out the front politan Transit Authority, the blast blew out the front mayors and city councils of plate-glass window, broke the county's 74 cities, state other windows and show-

The injured man's partner, George Whitehead, estimated damage at several thousand

Recreational Aide, Boyle, **Heart Victim**

Service will be held Tues OCEANSIDE (UPI) — The brother of Gregory Powell, alleged killer of a Los Angeles leged killer of a Los Angeles Policeman, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of robbery.

Douglas Powell, 21, was taken into custody at his Boyle, a pioneer Inglewood Boyle, a pioneer Inglewood

robbing a Los Angeles service best for his active part in Gregory Powell is accused of faidily shooting Hollywood Detective Ian J. Campbell last Saturday near Bakersfield, the area of industrial recreareation Association and headed the Northrop Aviation

Corp, recreation club.

He was chief of personnel New officers were elected activities at the Norair Divi-

Surviving are the wife,

McCormick Mortuary, Incharge.

week-old "no pay, no song" playes walked out Saturday, strike. They accepted a six pararlyzing rail traffic and penny fee for each practice threatening two isolated rural regions with a food shortage



fices at 3515 Linden Ave., has held open house. Mrs. Roger Huffman, board member; Mrs. James Kunkle, chairman of the residential division, and Mrs. Francis Lowery, president of the Community Volunteer office, were among officers serving as hostesses during the public showing.

Death Notices

Friday, Surviving are daugh-10102 Trask Ave., died Saturters, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. day. Surviving are mother,
Mary Keeler, Miss Esther Mrs. Velma Field; brother,
Stanley; brothers, Reginald, John; grandparents, Mr. and
William Bawden. Service Mrs. H. J. Finnegan, Service
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Brothers Morthary Brothers Mortuary. & Snively Mortuary.

HINES (Bellflower) -- Mabel, 54, of 16428 Cornuta St.,

BUCHNAM-Pearl, of 333 W. Ninth St., died Friday. Surviving is son, Wayne, Serand Peek Mortuary.

BOYER—(Signal Hill) Lida, Mortuary. 84, of 2353 Lemon Ave., died died Friday. Surviving are 84, of 2353 Lemon Ave., died husband, Earl; sister, Mrs. Thursday. Surviving are hus-

er; brother, Milo Reno. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter

husband, Earl; sister, Mrs. Indrsday, Surviving are and Kriting R. — (Belliower) Mrs. Arleigh Ross. Service Van Fleet; brother, Charles band, Carl D., sons, Ernest, Agnes C., 78, of 10046 Maple Palmer. Service Monday, 2 dren. Service Tuesday, 10 grandchil-St., died Friday, Surviving are dren. Service Tuesday, 11 son, James; sister, Mrs. Minam, Westminster Mortuary, nie Harbeck; brothers, Joseph, Queke in Japan

HALL — Leonard G., 55, Monday, 7:30 p.m., White formerly of Long Beach, died Mortuary. Requiem Mass vice Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Saturday in Kernville. Surviv-Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's and Peek Mortuary.

MADDOCK-Louise, 73, of 20,000 Year-Old 338 Cedar Ave., died Friday.
Surviving are daughters, Mrs.
AUBENAS. France (UPI) Funeral Directors.

SULLIVAN - (Lynwood) France. John D., 75, of 3347 Tecum seh Ave., died Friday, Surviv ing are wife, Chloie; daughter Mrs. Georgie H. Hamilton sisters, Mrs. Mabel O'Sulli van, Mrs. Margaret Boswell RIMMER - (Bellflower) Mrs. Arleigh Ross. Service

Quake in Japan

TORYO (A)-A weak carthquake was felt Saturday in Northern Hokkaido and breathing and more restrict sleep. Mos and more restrict sleep. Mos arguints keep to recommend MENDACO Northern Honshu.

AUBENAS, France (UPI)-Hilda Donaldson, Mrs. Muriel Cave explorers reported Sat-Hartwig; son, W. R. Jr.; six grandchildren. Service Mon-grandchildren. Service Mon-ballting by primitive man beago in a grotto at Vallon-

The red ochre painting appeared to represent an ox with land.

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Asian Flu Curbed 🦂 by Lack of Mail

HELSINKI (49) - Finland's current communications workers strike has its good grandchildren. Service Mon-painting by primitive man be-side, says chief epidemic of-tween 20,000 and 25,000 years ficer Dr. Rauno Tammilehti. He believes the lack of mail Pont-d'Arc in south central from abroad helped curb a spread of Asian flu in Fin-

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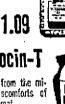
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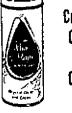


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Evelev will serve as moder-

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CAREERS IN NURSING is the topic of discussion between Carl Wulfsberg, vocational counselor at Lakewood High School, and Stacey Harstein, president of the Future Nurses Club.

ings. Cole explains.

Assessor's Notice Is for Landlords Only

taining cards mailed out by tenants with personal prop- City Prosecutor James T.

dwellings, the cards specified card. that they were to be thrown

BROWN ASKS GRAVEL FOR DAM SITE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked the state's 58 counties Saturday to contribute a bag of sand and gravel for the first batch of concrete to be poured at the Oroville Dam site.

The first batch will be poured for the \$425-million project sometime next month, the governor's office said.

Brown sent a specially marked bag for the aggregate to each county.

Lemnitzer Tour

OSLO, Norway (A)-Gen. Lemnitzer. commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. will visit Norway March 27-28 for talks with government officials and an inspection of NATO's northern headquarters here.

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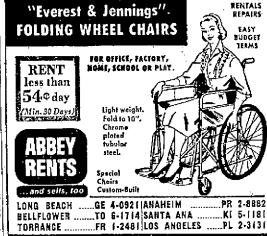
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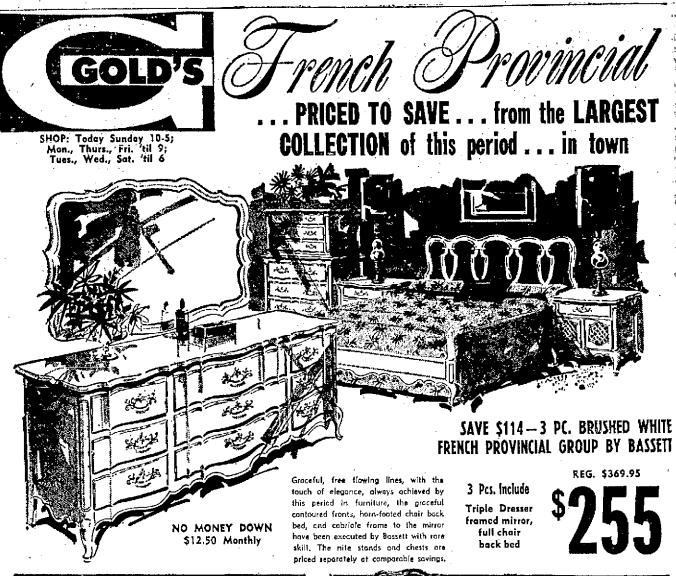
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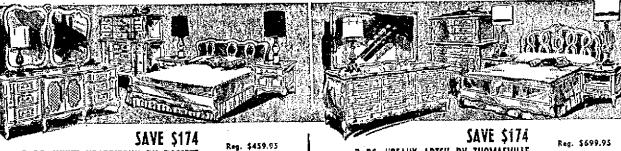


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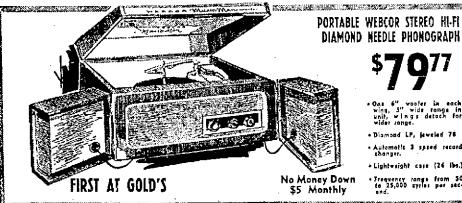
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U.S. Keeps a Wary Eye on Russ Troops in Cuba

deadline for recalling "thousands" of his troops.

The type withdrawn was summit." conference with Centucky, more important than the number. Among the 17,000 Khrushchev sent secretly to Cuba gress the national economy to back up Red Premier Fidel Castro and establish a Com
Time type without and other NATO nuclear force comthe power of decisions over the power

THE PRESIDENT, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara all have declared forcefully that the troops cannot be tolerated any more than Khrushchev's now-re moved missiles and bombers.

Moscow finally admitted that Khrushchev's promise to recall "several thousand troops" was being kept. But it coupled the statement with renewed threats of war if the U.S. invades Cuba. The Soviet Union also

charged in a protest to the State Department that U.S. Navy warships fired on a Russian fishing trawler 70 miles east of Norfalk, Va., March

The Navy Issued a sharp denial and declared the trawler was well out of range of gunnery practice going on in the area. Besides, it said, all shipping had been warned

The Federal Maritime Administration barred seven more foreign ships from carrying government - financed cargo because they docked at Cuban ports. This raised the number affected to 33. Greece joined in the quarantine.

Republicans continued at tacking Kennedy's Cuban policy but denied they were guilty of "irresponsible partisanshhip," a charge levelled by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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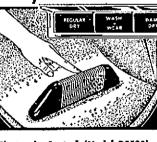
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AVALANCHE OF OPINION Stacks of mail, the result of a public opinion poll in the 32nd Congression-

al District, are examined by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., and his mail secretary, Josephine Russell. Hosmer, explaining that his replies to the flood of correspondence had fallen far behind, said "We'd just never expected such a tremendous response." The poli, which drew 10,000 replies in a single week, was on issues ranging from Cuba to farm price supports.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

in Sweden, Joan is Rated Above Jackie

Editorial commentaries in most European newspapers last week zeroed in on the problem of nuclear Capistrano Mission; bus arms for America's NATO allies and its relationship leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., to U. S. power.

Kennedy, the wife of the The Times partially de Ave., 6:30 p.m. Massachusetts senator, is fended De Gaulle, however. prettier than the First Lady.

The Aftonbladet said Joan
Kennedy has a perfect figure
and "speaks freely and easily
about everything concerning
the family."

Kansas

"In presenting the irrefutable case against Gen. De
Gaulie he (Acheson) also reveals the weak spot in American policy, which is a tendAll Si the family."

at the University of California on French President Charles de Gaulle's policies in Europe drew comment from the Times of London and France-Soir of Paris.

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France-Soir said the French government was ignoring relations in the Madrid news-Acheson's speech officially paper ABC said; because he made it as a "We would be

But the Swedish Afton-an Atlantic organization too bladet took time out for a dependent in his eyes on the lighter look at the United Americans."

States. It said Mrs. Edward

An article on Spanish-U.S.

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6:30 p.ta.
All States excursion to

10:30 a.m. THURSDAY Dakota, 728 Elm South Ave., 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin, 550 Pacific

FRIDAY Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

SATURDAY Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave.

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Hit-Run Suspect Gives Up

By JIM HYNES

A suspect in a hit-and-run accident in which a passenger on a motorcycle was killed Saturday, morning, in Garden Grove gave himself up to police there late in the day.

Frank Alfred Young, 24, of 9552 Washington St., Garden Grove, accompanied by Buena Park attorney, walked into Garden Grove police headquarters shortly before 5 p.m. and identified himself.

THE VICTIM was Gerry Lawrence, 21, of 10152 Trask Ave., Garden Grove. The driver of the motorcycle was Daniel Edward Sandidge, 18, of 10081 Imperial Ave., Garden Grove.

According to police, Young admitted striking the motor-cycle and fleeing the scene He was not aware that any-one had died until he read it in a newspaper.

AFTER SEVERAL hours of personal torment, Young said he finally called attorney John Zitkin and told him of the accident and that he was going to turn himself in.

"He just panicked after hit ting the motorcycle," Zitkin said, "and when he talked with me he was determined to give himself up."



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Transferred to Orange County Jail, Santa Ana, Young was to be released MARION, Ind. (A) Barb A few minutes later, the late Saturday night upon ara Hodge, 31, asked her grade school teacher collapsed posting \$1,500 bail. He was mother, Mrs. Harold Hodge, in the aisle of the church and booked there on suspicion of for half a stick of chewing died.

felony manslaughter and gum at a religious revival! The coroner said an autopsy felony hit-and-run driving service here Saturday night, showed a one-inch strip of charges.

Explosion Showers Haile Selassie Flies Crowded Street GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) to Seriously III Kin

—A dynamite explosion Sat-urday showered crowded city Emperor Haile Sclassie of streets with 110-pound Ethiopia arrived here Satur-chunks of debris, shattered day to visit a granddaughter windows and damaged cars seriously ill in a Zurich clinic.

Authorities said the blast The 70-year-old emperor, eas touched off while con-accompanied by Crown struction workers were using Prince Asfa Wossen, was dynamite to blast a large welcomed during a stopover quantity of cast iron slag. No in Cairo earlier by President njuries were reported. Nasser.



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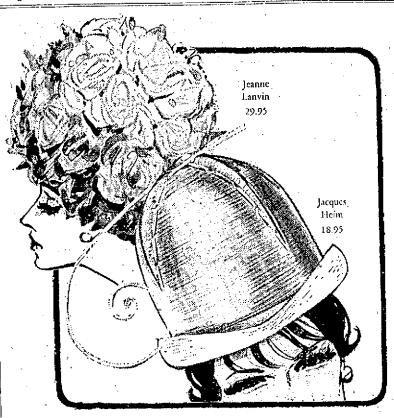
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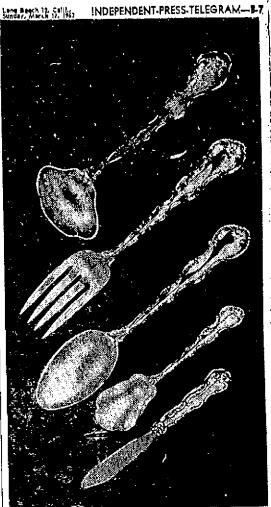
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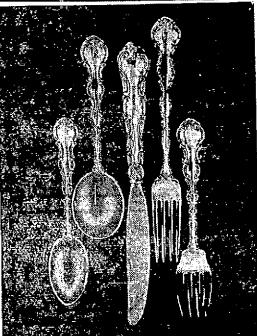


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Ore. St., Cincy, Loyola, Duke Advance

Blue Devils Pressed by Underdog St. Joe

Duke's second-ranked Blue to play. Devils fought off tenacious Although Heyman had an with all-Americ off Joseph's of Philadelphia off night by making only three of 14 shots, he added 33 points, won 10 points from the foul line for a total of 16 and assisted his teammates on about 10 the semi-finals

Rod Thorn scored 33 points as West Virginia whipped NYU for consolation honors, 83-73.

The under-dog Hawks fought on even terms before favored Duke

field goals. of Duke's 1-2 scoring punch, championship s led the way with 24 points by stampeding

Bryant, Butts

Deny Charges

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A sweeping investi-

gation involving the FBI and the U.S. Senate was triggered Saturday by charges that Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear)

commissioner Bernie Moore "the Story of a College Foot called a news conference to ball fix"-quoted an Atlanta

announce that his office was man, George Burnett, as say looking into the allegation ing he accidentally overheard contained in the forthcoming a telephone conversation in issue of the Saturday Evening which Butts gave Bryant

Moore brushed aside sug-its offensive formations.

of Game 'Fix'

Bryant conspired to rig a football game.

Southeastern Conference

and Fred Schmidt added 20 fifth-rated Illias the Blue Devils gained nois 79-64 in a their 20th consecutive vic- battle of race Sk. Joseph's are 12-point lead in the second aware 12-point lead in the second aware back to sally a second aware a 65-60 win over Bowline are 12-point lead in the second aware a 65-60 win over Bowline are 12-point lead in the second aware a 65-60 win over Bowline consolation

Harkness, who has set a

Jeff Mullins, the other half basketball

horse teams.

Harkness Hits 33

COLLEGE PARK, Md, (49) Heyman with 15 minutes left EAST LANSING, Mich. team scoring record in each LAWRENCE, Kan. (49) - them all, Tom Thacker, (UPI)-Fourth-ranked Loyola, of his three varsity seasons Top ranked Cincinnati, the it from there for the hard Although Heyman had an with all-America Jerry Hark- with the Ramblers, rammed coolest team on 10 feet, earned triumph. It kept alive

season total to 628. Loyola, boasting the naof the NCAA

FBI Probes Football Scandal

ion's highest scoring team, as much as clearly outclassed Illinois in nine points in the final half while once the first half. building its lead to 28 points, 75-47 with 4:18 left to play.

Mississippi State blew a starknis 2-point lead in the second green nelf, but came back to sal-wood

Bearcats Overcome in Rambiers' Romp 9-Point Deficit, 67-60

with the Ramblers, rammed coolest team on 10 feet, the Bearcals hopes of win-home 18 points in the first fought back inspired Colorado half and tallied 15 in the sec- 167-60 Saturday night and won straight National Collegiate ond 20 minutes to run his the Midwest NCAA regional championship. basketball tournament for the fifth straight year. Cincinnati

land trailed by Texas took consolathe regional with a 90-83

victory over iOklahoma City University. All-America Ron Bonham

They'll play the Far West regional champion in the national semifinals at Louisville next Friday night in the second game of a doubleheader. The opener will match Duke and Chicago Loyola.

Totals 29 21-27 14 79, Totals 28 6-17 23-64 and 6-foot-8 George Wilson hit Halfilms score: Levels 28, 18-70 18-80 the fuse and the coolest of All 13.

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Beavers Stun Devils, 83-65

Counts, Baker Lead Shocker; UCLA Falls in Final Minute by I

PROVO, Utah (UPI)-Oregon State's methodical Beavers forced Arizona State University into one mistake after another Saturday night to down the Sun-Devils 83-65 and win their first NCAA Far West regional championship since 1949.

San Francisco won consolation honors by nipping UCLA, the field in the first half. He 76-75.

Gills' crew moved into the semi-finals and earned the chance to meet defending champion Cin-Louisville, Ky.,

naced by tow-

Athletic Conference change of the pions in brawn and outshot game. Unlike Friday night when Kraus

Arizona State racked up 62 February 1 1 45 3 1 Carlow Points in one half of play, the Sun Devils were cold from the field and Oregon State was nearly as hot as ASII was in Total 2 Carlow Points and Carlow Points in Oregon State was Total 2 Carlow Points and Carlow

The Beavers connected on E. Thomas 66 per cent of their field-goal left-son 7 feelill to the first half, hit-leavel 4 ting 19 of 29 attempts in racing to a 43-38 lead at inter-

6-75. had able assistance from By winning, coach Stats Terry Baker and Steve Pauly. SAN FRANCISCO battled

back from a 10-point first half deficit to score its pulsating victory over the Bruins. The Dons converted four clutch free throws in the closing two minutes of play to save the victory.

Sophomore center Ollie Johnson scored 20 points, including 13 in a torrid secondhalf shooting display, to pull throughout the entire game the San Franciscans ahead as they matched the Western after they had trailed through-Athletic Conference cham-out the first 26 minutes of the

mearly as hot as ASU was in Hallime score; Oregon State 43, Art-

mission. Counts, a seven-foot junior, got seven of 10 from; Raffirm score: UCLA 37, USF 30. Rain Postpones 3 Title Fights

boxing show at Dodger Stadium Saturday night.

to Next Week

As a scant but brave crowd huddled in what shelter they slated to start. could find in the hig haseball

f several thousand—far un-than 30 minutes before the der the 25,000 anticipated-first championship fight was

Co-promoters George Parpark, the promoters elected nassus and Cal Eaton said it to postpone the card less will be announced Sunday ers would be staged Monday or Tuesday evening.

> ingside was that the Califorfused to let the bouts go on under the sloppy conditions safety of the boxers.

The announcement from

There were boos and catalls, but no trouble from the ain-soaked customers.

POSTPONED were matches

World welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York and Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla., whose bout was to be nationally telecast.

World featherweight chamion Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio, and challenger Sugar Ramos of Mexico City,

Mexico. Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mexico, and Roberto Cruz of the Philippines for the vacant world junior welterweight title.

Shown instead of the Griffith Rodriguez bout on television was a filmed version of last Wednesday night's heavyweight fight between Cassius Clay and Doug Jones

in New York. WITH THE Los Angeles rain, neither fight camp wanted to proceed with the matches. Griffith's co-man-ager Gil Clancy vigorously

objected, in fact. Of the three crowns at stake, the Griffith-Rodriguez match would perhaps have been the toughest. Griffith was a 7-5 favorite over the

Cuban refugee. An hour before the welterweight championship bout was scheduled to start, the promoters held a lengthy

conference with all the parties involved, including the television representatives.

Today's Sports Card

Sector—Long Beach vs. San Diego, Jermosa vs. Pico Rivera, double header, an Pacific Park, 12:30 p.m. Pan Pacific Park, 12:30 p.m.
Auth Racing—CJA super-modified and
laboles. Western Spaceway. I p.m.
Drag Rating—San Gabriel Orag Strip.
Invindale, 9 d.m.
Hottey — Gulls at Bakersfield, 2:30
p.m.; Torrance vs. Burbank, Olympic
Arena, Torrance, 2:30 p.m.

-AND OVER

Tremendous leg thrust brings USC sophomore Lew Hoyt over high jump bar at 6 feet, 9 inches, good for victory against Long Beach and San Diego State. Hoyt wore head warmer as protection against

The Post story — called NCAA Tilt **Bribe Try** Reported

L'AWRENCE, Kan. (AP) versity basketball coach, Abe Lemons, said one of his players was approached early Saturday by a man who proposed a fix on a game Saturday night in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament.

"Emons said the player was 7-foot Eddie Jackson of Waco, Tex., a junior who transferred to Oklahoma 'City last spring from the University of Oklahoma,

The Oklahoma City team, defeated 78-72 by Colorado in the first round Friday night, drove to Kansas City after the game to stay at the Downtowner Motor Inn.

LEMONS said Jackson told him a man sat down beside him in the restau-rant and asked, "What would it take to keep you from scoring 20 points tonight?" Oklahoma City was matched against Tex-as, the other first-round loser, in a game for third place Saturday night.

The man was quoted as saying he had won a lot of money on the Cincinnati-Texas game Friday night, Cincinnati won 73-68.
Lemons said Jackson re-

ported the incident to him at 12 am . The coach said he sent Jackson to bed and called the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

gestions that a scandal might erupt that could shatter the Georgia Feb. 28 after 25 Years as head coach and then said it has made "preliminary both denied the charge. Inquiries" into the charges. A Butts of the most presented the senate of spokesman for the senate's fantastic and ridiculous thing

permanent investigation sub-committee, which has been William H. Schroder, attorlooking into "racketeering aspects" in point-spread fixing Butts intends to file a libel in amateur and professional suit against the magazine sports said the group also will delve into the controversy that armsted like a bombshell. looking into "racketeering as-ney for Butts, said Saturday

Georgia's plays and outlined

A justice department brokesman said that while no active investigation was under way by the department developments were being closely followed.

The Port story — called the said in a statement issued through attorneys that the charge was "completely false."

Bryant's defending national championship team was a 17-point favorite for the Georgia game in question the night o Sept. 22, 1962 in Birmingham Alabama won 35-0. It was the opening game of the season in which the Crimson Tide won nine games and lost one. Georgia's 1962 record was

Coach Johnny Griffith rewhen Butts became athletic director at Georgia in 1960 Butts, in submitting his resignation, said he was stepping down because of business and personal reasons.

M. COOK Barwick, attor ney for the University of Georgia athletic board, told United Press International Burnett gave testimony to the board in which he confirmed the alleged telephone conver sation between Butts and Bryant,

Barwick said Burnett sub nitted to a lie detector test and that Butts was offered the opportunity to take a lie etector test and refused.

Moore, at his news conference, said there had been sugestions the charge might detroy the SEC whose football teams compete regularly in such major post-season bowls as the Sugar, Orange and Cotton.

"The southeastern confernce has had an outstanding athletic program since the formation of the conference and will not be interrunted or destroyed by the article appearing in the Post," Moore

Sports on Radio-TV

Dodoers vs. Orlobes, KFI, 11 a.m. Angels vs. Housen, KMPC 12:30 b.m. Television KTTV (11), 7 s.m. Sports Speciaculer, (Hockey chancion, hips from Sweden), KMPC (2), 23 section, Challenge Golf, KABC (7), 7 moon, World of Control KABC (1), 1 moon, World of Control KABC (4), 4 m. Bull Fights, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

Trojan Spikers Go on Record Rollick in 'Arctic Olympics'

By JOHN DIXON

Quick, Henry, why is USC's track team like your mailman?

Because neither rain, nor cold, nor windy day stays these couriers from the swift completion of their ap-

Despite weather more suited for boots and bearskins than spikes and scanties, USC set two school records, placed Butts as head coach 10 field records and recorded 1963 best-in-the-world marks in a half-dozen events Saturday at Long Beach

> Under new coach Vern Wolfe the Trojans looked like the Trojans in the halcyon reign of Dean Cromwell, Only a jump double by San Diego State's Darryl Nelson prevented an SC sweep of the 17-event Arctic Olympics.

In triangular scoring, the Trojans totaled 124 points, San Diego 29 and Long Beach 28. In duel meets it was USC 124, Long Beach 21; USC 115, San Diego 30, and Long Beach 76, San Diego 65.

A NOISY, NOSEY CROWD that overflowed the State stands and turned the infield into a people jungle offered most applause for two courageous 49er challenges.

L.B. State's Raiph Lee resolutely assumed the lead the mile, hitting the quarter-mile time posts in 50.6, 2:04.5 and 3:09.5. He lost the wind-break lead to Trojans Dong Calhoun and Chris Johnson on the backstretch, but another 49er newcomer, Bill Crowley, moved into contention around the final bend. Crowley made a five-yard advance in the Trojan line,

but at the tape he was two yards behind Calhoun and two feet to the aft of Johnson. Times were Calhoun 4:11.0, Johnson 4:11.1, Crowley 4:11.5 and Lee 4:16.5. Crowley's achievement bettered Darryl Taylor's old school record Taylor provided USC's Kevin Hogan, probably the

nation's No. 1 collegiate half-miler, a fierce fight down the 880 straightaway, ultimately losing by five yards.

HOGAN WAS CLOCKED IN 1:50.2, Taylor tied his school record of 1:54.4. "I thought I had him," Taylor huffed, "but I'm not near top shape yet. I hope to be running in the 1:49s this year." Long Beach athletes equaled two other school records,

Jim Richardson deadheating his own mark of 20.7 in finishing third in the 220, and Dee Andrews tying Gary Patterson's high hurdles mark of 14.2. Andrews finished third in the highs to the 13.9 by Trojan Bob Pierce and the 14.1 of USC's Brian Polking-

horne. Andrews led Pierce to the third hurdle, Polking-"I knew I'd have to give Dee three hurdles," Pierce

explained. "He has great reactions. The wind threw me (Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

END OF A THRILLER

USC's Doug Calhoun breaks tape after thrilling stretch duel in mile with teammate Chris Johnson (left) and Bill Crowley of Long Beach State. Calhoun's time was 4:11.0, Johnson's 4:11.1 and Crowley's a school - record

malfitano Sees \$\$ Signs Again

fitano had lived in San Francisco last October instead of San Pedro he might have considered taking a swan dive off the Colden Gate. As it was, he settled for a long ride on

The cause of Amalfitano's employe of Horace Stone-Amalfitano now found himself chained to the Houston Colt 45s as the Giants battled the Yankees in the World Series - a

week of the season playing the Giants and Dodgers and I kept seeing the dollars

flutter out the window." .
But as the St. Anthony High graduate resigned himself to the practice of a Texas drawl, the Glants did not forget their former bonus baby and delivered an early Christmas gift.

For the price of one Dick LeMay, a pitcher, and one Manuel Mota, an outfielder, the Giants reacquired Amalfitano's services. This event transpired in early October. Joey learning of it after returning from a meeting of National League player representatives in New York.

"I left New York that morning and arrived home about 1 p.m. The phone

rang at 1:45 and I was informed I was once again a Giant, I was very happy to say the least."

In fact, it's now been established that those fog horns which shattered the Pedro evenings throughout December were not fog horns at all --- just the Amalfitanos celebrating New Year's a bit early.

"Joe did a great job for us in '60 and '61 and we needed someone of his versatility to spell Hiller and Davenport," said Giants' vice-president Chub Feeney Saturday. "We needed a right - handed pinch - hitter ""Ne needed a and he figures as a better hitter than Ernle Bowman."

The 29th year of Joe Amalfitano's life was cer-tainly a strange one. He

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pitchers. Sherry, however, is at a time."
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HE'S BULLPEN WEARY

Sherry Wants

Starting Berth

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. - to win the fourth starting

form Larry Sherry that he is If and when he does win under consideration to join it, Sherry says "I know when

the ranks of Dodger starting I pitch six or seven innings

pen and has taken matters homer of the spring, with one

"I know the fourth job is day's first overtime game for

No one has bothered to in-spot from Bob Miller.

had performed in over 100 games for San Francisco both in '60 and '61 and he certainly figured in '62 blueprints. But money talks and the \$125,000 Houston paid for Amalfitano in the expansion draft went a long way to meeting the salaries of such people as Willie Mays and Orlando

Cepeda. I had been told I would be back so it was some-what of a shock when t learned I was going to Houston," recalls Amalfi-"I had played hard tano. for the Giants."

Still, here was a chance for Amalfitano to perform on a full time basis. "It was the first time

Ken McMullen's second

out in the ninth, forced Satur-

off San Pedro. "I'd like to play full time," he says, "but looksince I've been playing that

Amalfitano.

right off the bat."

fully recover from the in-

jury and build his batting

average back to the .240

"Just when I was coming

out of it they made some

moves and I was no longer

the second baseman," said

To ask Joey if he's happy

to be a utility man again

with the Glants is to ask

if there are fishing boats

ing at the Houston club I could see I didn't fit into nately, my mental attitude wasn't too good and I suftheir plans. I'd much rather be a swing man here. Mayfered a had muscle spasm be that's what I'm cut out in the small of my back to be. Some fellows just It took nearly half the season for Amalfitano: to can't play every day. May-

be I'm that type " "I know I'll get a fair deal from Dark just as I did from Rigney. Bill gave me my first real break in baseball and instilled in me a world of confidence. He has to be the main reason the Angels did so well."

When Joe returns to Long Beach next winter work with brother Augie in a marine fuel dock on Pierpoint Landing, First, however, he wants a crack

at some World Series loot.
"Now that this team



realizes all the extra dividends connected with winning I don't think they'll be any stopping them," says Amalfitano.

Those fog homs may again be sounding in San

The man who has taised manager Bill Rigney's wrath by his refusal to test his dislocated shoulder of last season with some serious and straining throwing, caryed a smile across Rigney's face with his bat Saturday, driving in six runs with two homers and a single as the Angels outlasted Houston, 12-8.5

Summit Meet

Hunt's hitting rescued Rigney's ulcer from the furnace, for the Angels' pitching and fielding were as shaky as Phil Harris waiting for the bars to open on election day, when

The Angels committed four errors and Houston atwo. Three of the Angels runs unearned as were six of the 45s' tallies, It must be added. however, that it is difficult to distinguish the Geronimo Park diamond from the surrounding desert, the mound is almost as high as Superstition Mountain which stands about a mile away as the rattlesnake crawls.

HUNT, whose 3-for-14 batting mark prior to Saturday had left Rigney as disturbed as much as his refusal to test the shoulder, came roaring out of the hitting slump.

The scourge of camp games, Hunt knocked in a first-inning run with a single, cracked a three-run homer off Ken Johnson in the fifth and a two-run four-bagger off Chris

Zachary in the seventh. It took only a few words from the wise to snap Hunt out of his lethargy. The manager and outfielder held a summit meeting Saturday morning with Rigney getting this message across in no un-

certain terms: "FORGET about your arm," Rigney told Hunt. And forget your shoulder. Who cares if you can throw. Let's see if you can swing the bat. That's what I'm concerned about."

Hunt apparently got the nessage for both homers assed over the 400-foot

nark on their way to a desert The rest of the club fol-

lowed in Hunt's footsteps as the Angels collected 13 hits. The Californians have now amassed 30 hits and 30 runs in their last two games and

san Francisco _______ 21 30 28 19 7—10 Lakers _____ 24 30 23 21 13—10 Al/andance—10,470.

SYRACUSE — Syracuse of honored Bob Cousy in preminute to whip the Nats, 125- war and here



Tick Tock showed up just La Russo, although scoring his 126-117 in a National Basketas the game got under way, lone 2-pointer in the extra ball Association game, joined in with the rest with paried had 17 rehounds the last read as 10 to 10

With Rigney Boon to Hunt Hits 2 Homers in Angel Romp By ROSS NEWHAN APACHE JUNCTION, -Ken Hunt would never have to throw a ball if he could hit one every day like JOE AMALFITANO he did Saturday. San Pedro Pride

Pedro this winter.

WHO'S THROWING THE CURVES?

The romance between Angels' pitcher Bo Belinsky and actress Mamie Van Doren, shown here on recent date, is reaching the serious stage, according to I, P-T Palm Springs society editor, Ross (Louella) Newhan. Said Bo as to his recent fine pitching form, "I owe it all to Mamie."

Lakers Topple S.F. 7 Totals 505155 Totals 505155

well, considering how tired it was last year,

"By mid-August last year,

I had been in 10 more games than either Ed (Roebuck) or Ronnie (Perranoski). The way the games were going, every-body was pitching, but looking the process of the process o

but one would think the a playoff berth. The Lakers need through through the stronger with more effective "because my kinds follows 13, Dillon (I) and Get playing for the NBA title. It will begin their semifinals more rest."

but one would think the a playoff berth. The Lakers and Warriors were aren't nearly through. They have been semifinals the stronger with more rest."

but one would think the a playoff berth. The Lakers Nath Feet Cousy is the later of crowd enjoyed one of the best or Detroit March 31 at the

EASTERN DIVISION

contests of the season. It was L.A. Sports Arena.

An overtime affair which saw the Lakers are 5½ games the Lakers outscore wilt chamberlain and the War-final 53-27 record, only one riors 13-7 in the five-minute.

minute to whip the Nats, 125-year oerfume is 121, in an NBA game here of the state of the state

By ROSS NEWHAN PHOENIX—If Joe Amai-

the San Pedro ferry. autumn woes was the San Francisco Giants. Once an most lucrative event.

"I was very disappointed to say the least," said Amalfitano, once again wearing the livery of the

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Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Everglade Sickness

Perhaps you wondered the reason for a brief "guest" column in this space the last time around. The reason was simple: I was stranded somewhere in the direction of the northern Florida Everglades (I think) minus typewriter, transportation and

temperament. My host, Walter Francis O'Mailey, had the considera-

tion to wire a short explanation, which served as the "guest" column. O'Mailey also was the one responsible for getting me into the whole situation to begin

As a farewell gesture to Dodger Stadium Club members, the Dodger president decided to mastermind a tour that started in civilization and wound up in country almost entirely uninhabited by man. Since the chartered bus

had available seats, O'Malley also invited a few writers who remained in Vero Beach while the main body

of the Dodger team had departed for a four-day exhibition swing around Miami.

seats in preparation for a visit to a rustic lodge "a few miles away," Mr. O'Malley addressed his congregation:

short distance to some canoes on Blue Cypress Lake.

canoes, so never fear."

our sanity in going on such an excursion.

"Everybody out," chanted O'Malley, "and on to the canoes, Just head in that direction along the swamp bank

pleioned all was not kosher almost immediately. When a you have to go with your 62-year-old gent emerged from the bus, O'Malley took him aside and suggested he wait "for a jeep that would be along right away

We took the lead . . . and we walked, and walked, and walked. I'm familiar with 50-mile hikes, but this was getting ridiculous. The only thing that spurred us on was

The mosquitoes were biting, a few baby alligators

feet were starting to bark. "Never fear," breathed Roth heavily, noting the others many yards in arrears, "we'll at least get the first

nothing but bogs, marsh and swamp ahead of us, and if any cance could have penetrated that area, it could only

thinking? Yep," I moaned, "we've been had." We were the victims of another O'Malley practical

Strung alone behind us as far as the eye could see were Stadium Clubbers, all successful, prosperous businessmen who at this moment were in various stages of physical exhaustion.

"Where's the canoes?" they all panted as they staggered to land's end.

return the same way we got there. By the time we arrived back at the bus, there was

boys?" The "rustic cabin" was located in a grove of trees The "rustic cabin" was located in a grove of these 25 feet away from the bus. Instead of trudging three miles in blazing Florida sun, all we had to do was walk

On brief occassions such as these, I get the damnedest urge to become a San Francisco Giant rooter!

HANK

HOLLINGWORTH As soon as the writers and vacationing Stadium Clubbers were settled in their

The place we're going is very nice. There is only one thing to beware of: alligators. Now, after the bus stops where the road ends, we'll all get out and walk a

"We must be very careful in the canoes so as not to tip them over, nor extend our hands into the water lest the curious alligators snatch an unexpected lunch. We will have experienced Seminole guides to handle the

After that discourse, few tanned faces remained on the bus. They were mostly chalk white. Between Seminoles and alligators most of us began to breed doubt about

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EVERYTHING WENT WELL—if you don't mind trayeling on a road which probably the first known Seminole Indian group hacked out with bolo knives-until the bus

and the Indian guides will be waiting for you." With any degree of perceptiveness, I would have sus-

I never heard of a Seminole in a jeep before!
Anyway, I nudged Allan Roth, the Dodgers' brilliant statistian, and urged that we take the lead immediately so as to get the first canoe and not have to walt for the

sight of a lake in the distance.

were flexing their muscles in near-stagnant water and our

AT LAST WE ARRIVED-to a dead end! There was have been a six-inch pocket model.

Roth sighed, "Are you thinking the same thing I'm

I knew O'Malley went everywhere to scout talent," groaned another, "but this is ridiculous."
Ridiculous, indeed. But we had only one choice: To

O'Malley with a mint julep, Tom Collins or something cool in his hand, giggling, "Did you find the canoes airight,

conversion, Sherry is working s on pitches that he kept in moders of moders of moders of moders sender in moderate of moders. Sender in moderate of moders of moderate of moders of moders of the modern o been working on a change of man, Breed pace and I hope to add that HR o-what do you call it?-my sa-Gillam repertoire,
"I didn't use the change in relief because it was only my lenkers fourth best pitch. When you have been in with men on hase."

Judgen William

come in with men on base, U-0, best. The same goes for the slow curve. Now, I can use both pitches and make my

Dick Phillips hit another on Kans curve that failed to dip. Angels odres was battered for to ickeyelan Podres was battered for 10 p its and five runs in the first three singles, one a bloop, in bloosed the last four regulation is fractice rounds. Sherry has allowed cinemal only two earned runs in 10 is toos

Exhibition

open," Sherry said Saturday, the Dodgers. Losing pitcher "and I'm going after it."

Tom Baker's own throwing True to his word, Sherry error let in the winning run. The Dodgers had been held made his third outing the to one hit until Doug Camilli most successful, turning in homered to start a three-run eighth inning against Joe

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exhibition innings in his bid Missaukee

Washington,
7-5, in 12 innings. Ron
Perranoski was
the winner,
helping himself
by squeeze
bunting home
an insurance
run.
Sherry has started only 13
times and relieved 183 times
in five seasons. After appearing in 58 games last year,
exclusively in relief, Sherry is
convinced that starting is for

SHERRY'S arm already is stronger than it was late last season. "If feel great so far."

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Williams, Booken (3), Arroye (7) and an overtime affair which saw of the Lakers outscore with ahead of the Haw

By DON HARDIN

The rains came early, the crowd late and so did Elgin Baylor.

A crowd of 10,470 Laker and so with 2:59 left in the Lakers have scheduled three in the later and so with the later and so between Divisions were supported by the company of the lakers and so between Divisions were supported by the lakers of the

Sports Arena Saturday night, final game of this NBA sea-The win did not come casy son. The Warriors do not have but one would think the a playoff berth. The Lakers

NBA Standings

in the extra ball Association game, and proceeded to score 37 balls of the extra ball Association game, as Chamberlain. The same as Chamberlain. The same as Chamberlain. The backbox of the extra ball Association game, as Chamberlain. The same as Chamberlain. The same as Chamberlain. The backbox of the extra ball Association game, as Chamberlain. The same as Chamberlain. The same as Chamberlain. The same as Chamberlain. The backbox of the extra ball Association game, and the extra ball as the extra ball Association game, and the extra ball Association game, and the extra ball as the extra ball as







Jo Rae Zuckerman isn't the best player on Pat Ahern's Long Beach Shamrocks, who won their second successive; U.S., Women's volleyball championship at San Antonio last week. But there are none more avid, and none other born, reared and residing in Long Beach.

Daughter of volleyball enthusiasts and now wife to another, Jo Rae left the dolls and jump ropes to the other girls as she matriculated through Jane Addams, Lindbergli, Jordan, City College, San Jose State, and now as a graduate student in psychology at L.B. State.

Her passion was volleyball.

How does it feel to be a national champlon, Jo Rae?
"It's my third time, but it is still very

exciting. We won the nationals in 1961 as the Long Beach Breakers and the last two years as the Shamrocks, But this year, we were rewarded by being named to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, next

Who are the players on the Shamrocks? "We have nine, Jean Gaertner is a

student at L.A. State from Inglewood and an all America several times. Jayne Herwig is a teacher from Newport Beach, Johnette Latreille is a model from North Hollywood. Pat Lucas is a student at USC from Chicago, Linda Murphy is a student at Valley JC from Burbank. Nancy Owen is a student at Harbor JC from Rolling Hills and "rockie of the year." Jane Russell is a student from Los Angeles. Jane Ward is a teacher from Newport Beach and the outstanding woman player in the nation. "Our coach is Gene Selznick from Ca-

noga Park. He is the only American ever selected to an all-World volleyball team." Is Pat Ahern a player?
"I don't know that, but I can't put into

words how happy we are that he is our sponsor. We're amateurs, and without financial backing it would be impossible for us to compete actively."

Why is Southern California so dominant

in volleyball?"

"We can play beach volleyball here because of the weather, and there are more experienced players here to compete against. During the season, we are playing the best teams regularly while other good teams from New York and Texas don't come up against good competition until the national tournament."

What nations are the strongest in vollevball?

"Russia and Czechoslovakia for the men and Japan for the women. In those countries, the amateur requirements aren't as stringent as they are here, and their players play three-to-four hours every day. People there also consider volleyball a major spectator sport just as we go to see the Rams and Dodgers."

Has Long Beach good volleyball facili-

ties?
"Yes. There are extremely fine indoor courts, and I am going to bid for the Shamrocks to hold the 1965 national tournament at the new Sports Arena. However, we are very poor in beach courts. We had one good court near the Alamitos Bay playground, but the City removed it when they improved the boating facilities. They never even asked our opinion."

Can women play volleyball as expertly as men?
"I'd like to say yes, but the answer is

no. I guess we are just physiologically handicapped. Our best is not as good as the best of the men. But we can hold our own in co-ed volleyball."

Is the City League co-ed volleyball program a success?

"Yes, very successful. I've been on a team, the Has-Beens, which has won the championship the last two years and Monday, we play the Press-Telegram team for the title again. We think we have the best team, but they have a bunch of ringers like Jimmy Montague and Dick Hammer. It should be a good match, and co-ed volleyball at its best. It's at Franklin Jr. High and everyone is invited."

Al Larson, my colleague, is captain of the Press-Telegram team. Can he play?

"Yes, Al is a good player although not good enough to play for the Shamrocks. I wish he would play for the Press-Tele-gram instead of sitting on the bench and letting Montague and Hammer play for

Do the Shamrocks have a chance to win in the Pan-American Games?

"I think we have a fine chance, And there is a real incentive. The team that wins the women's title automatically qualifies for the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo.'

So here's a hurray for Joe Rae and the Shamrocks to go all the way . . . but placing first loyalties first, I'll be rooting for Larson and his P-T "ringers" Monday.

'TIS HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY



THE LONG BEACH Shamrocks are a beaming group after winning the U.S. national women's volleyhall championship at San Antonio, Tex. The girls (L-R) are Pat Lucas, Johnette Latreille, Jane Ward, Nancy Owen, Jane Russell, Jean Gaertner, Jayne Herwig, JoRae Zuckerman and Linda Murphy. Kneeling are coach Gene Selznick and sponsor Pat Ahern.

Dee's Fall Mars Upset

(Continued From Page C-1)

off and I kicked the first hurdle, but I could see myself inching up after that."

Andrews appeared to be on the way to a tremendous victory over USC's top-U.S. rated Rex Cawley in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles when, two yards in front, he toed the fourth barrier and collapsed.

"I just got my legs twisted," Andrews complained. "I was in front and starting my move. It would have been my best time for sure.'

Andrews scratched from the triple jump following the fall, and earlier took only third in the broad jump at 23-2 as a result of foot faults.

The USC records were achieved by Mike Flanagan and Julio Marin.

Flanagan pole vaulted $15.5\frac{1}{2}$, an inch above his all-time best, which was the school record. He had three misses at 15.8.

Marin, reeling off the laps in majestic isolation, ran the two-mile in 8:52.0, well under the 8:54.8 of ex-Trojan Max Truex, a two-time Olympian. Marin led by 80 yards after a piston-driving 4:20 mile. Other standout Trojans were Dick Cortese, who had

some wind aid in 9.4, 20.4 sprint victories; Lew Hoyt, high jump winner at 6-9, but a misser at 6-11; and Larry Stuart, who threw the javelin 243-11,

Coach Wolfe was "tremendously pleased with the entire USC squad-the school records, sprinters, hurdlers, sophomore milers, just everyone."

Long Beach coach Jack Rose echoed the sentiments about his squad.

Poly Spikers 2nd to Muir; One Record

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PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

Powerful Muir High bat; tled a light rain and strong winds to roll up a whopping 52 points and easily ouldistance its foes to win the Southern Counties track and field meet at Huntington Beach Saturday.

Poly got some unexpected help from a pair of sophomores to finish second with 29 points in a meet which saw only one record topple, that by mile national recordholder Bruce Carr of Lowell.

It wasn't in the four-lapper that Carr did it, however. He dropped down to the 880 and flashed home in 1:55.4, one tick better than Bruce Bess' (LaHabra) mark set in 1961.

MUIR'S John House had the most productive day, win-ning the sprints in 9.9 and 1.4 and the broad jump at 23 - 1

Poly soph Al Nichols, running only his second 880, was the most pleasant surprise. He clocked 1:57.5 for a thirdplace finish,

The team of Charles Swanson, Earl McCullough, James Miles and soph Fred Muench gave the Rabbits an 880 relay win in 1:29.5 over Muir and Centennial, teams which had beaten Poly earlier this

THIS SAME foursome picked up points in other events, too. Other Rabbits contributing were Doug Bag-by, Mary Motley, Tom Hal-pin, John Fairchild and Ron Sommer, Don McGuire of Lakewood and Jim Hamlin of lordan also placed.

Ganesha won the small schools title, Around 500 fans vatched the meet,

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Totems Rally to Nip Blades

Powers' Goal Puts Seattle Back in 1st

SEATTLE UP --- The Seattle Totems moved back into a first-place tie with the idle Vancouver Canucks in the Western Hockey League race Saturday night, coming from behind to trip Los Angeles

After a scoreless first period, the Blades went in front 1-0 near the five-minute mark

Blades on TV Tonight The Los Angeles Blades

face Portland's Western Hockey League leaders tonight in a game that will be televised back to the Southland over Channel 11 at 7

of the second period on Bob Solinger's goal. Bruce Carmichael took a pass from Fleming Mackell and relayed the puck to Solinger, who fired a long shot to beat Seattle goalic Al Millar.

Later in the same period the Totems capitalized on a Blade manpower shortage with capt, Bill MacFarland scoring from close in with assists going to Rudy Filion and Guyle Fielder.

The winning Seattle goal was scored with a little more third period, Jim Powers



WEE DEE WEE BIT SHORT

Dee Andrews of Long Beach State twists into broad jump pit after soaring 23 feet, 2 inches, good for third place.

was scored with a little more than nine minutes gone in the Gulls Near Title,

jump—Nelson (SD) 45-7/4, De-(SC) 44-11, Gould (SD) 42-1034, (SD) 47-5/5

Bruins Best 'Mudders' in

the Bruins rolled to a lopsided victory in a trangular track meet with the Univer. To Pace Striders Overcome Bears track meet with the Univer-

Test Bakersfield

By DOUG IVES

Long Beach can clinch the California Hockey and high radies and the first own particular to the

Bob Pierce of USC (foreground) sprints to swift clocking of 13.9 in high hurdles. Brian Polkinghorne of USC kicks over hurdle and finished in 14.1. Dee Andrews of Long Beach State was third in 14.2 to tie school record. UCLA's track team had the best "mudders" Saturday as the Bruins rolled to a lop-sided victory in a tracking track team had the Bruins rolled to a lop-sided victory in a tracking track

Cassius Verdict Right or Wrong?

By DAVE LEWIS Did Cassius win by a de-difference of opinion. The two The Cassius Clay-Doug cisive margin? A narrow ad-judges—and New York judges Jones decision has resulted vantage? Or did Jones out have handed down some in one of the biggest boxing point him?

There seems to be quite a

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

Clay Warned of 'Sucker Fight'

Cassius Clay's handlers are said to be seriously considering the offer from Sonny Liston's advisor to meet the "Big Bear" for the title this fall if Sonny gets over Floyd Patterson again . . . as expected

Despite the fact that several leading boxing authorities claim that Clay is the only heavyweight around today

with the speed, reach and the in-and-away move that would cause Liston trouble the only style that could I think Cassius' backers would be rushing things a sbit. In fact, I would say a meeting would be highly unlikely this year.
Although I thought he

won "big" over Jones, from what I saw on closed-circuit TV Wednesday night, Cassius still needs more seasoning to correct some glaving faults.

Latest word is that matchmaker Teddy Brenner of Madison Square Garwill fly to Sweden Monday in an attempt to a Clay-Ingemar Johannson bout for the Garden in June or July. In fact,

a leading New York bookmaker already has posted odds on such a meeting. He favors Clay, 8-5.

However, we were informed recently that Ingemar

CASSIUS CLAY

Proved He Can Take It

had declared he didn't want any part of Cassius.

Meanwhile, there is a big clamor for a return bout between Clay and Jones late in May. This might come roff. Promoters figure it would do \$250,000 in the garden and over \$400,000 outdoors in Yankee Stadium plus an expanded closed-circuit TV network from 38 outlets lust Wednesday to over 150.

However, if Clay fights Jones again before he gets a crack at the title, he'll be engaging in what is known in the game as a "sucker fight"—a cardinal sin in the eyes of veteran boxing men.

DOWN THROUGH the years, it has been an unwritlen rule for a champion or leading contender never to fight a man he has already beaten. In this particular case, Clay would have little to gain . . . everything to lose. Anyway, if they do fight again, I think Cassius will knock There have been many noted "sucker fights" in box-

ing history, one of the most recent and noteworthy being the bout in which Ezzard Charles lost the heavyweight title to Jersey Joe Walcott in 1951. Charles already had beaten Jersey Joe twice in the previous two years, yet gave him a third chance despite there were better box office fights available. Walcott then knocked him out in the seventh round.

The reaction of the overwhelmingly pro-Jones crowd as reported, and the stories from one wire service which favored Jones has had a lot to do with making it seem it was a questionable win for Clay.

That is far from the truth. The referee, for instance

A scored it 8-I-1 for Clay . . . and he was closer to them than anyone. In fact, the way Cassius pounded Jones in the 9th and 10th heats, I think he might have achieved a knockout victory in another couple of rounds.

JONES SAYS HE wasn't hurt. All I can say is that if he wasn't . . he must have no feeling about the neck and . is completely impervious to pain. He definitely was shaken up in rounds 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10. His face was puffed and one eye bruised. Cassius didn't have a mark on him.

Going the full 10 rounds probably helped Clay more than if he had fulfilled his prediction of ending it in four founds. It was the kind of a test that will help him develop more quickly.

It was a gruelling battle fought at one of the fastest paces I've ever seen in a heavyweight bout. The action stained from start to finish

The important thing Clay proved is that he can take a punch. He caught three especially vicious blows that ould have floured most fighters, but he quickly shook off their effects and really was never in serious trouble.

ALTHOUGH I THOUGHT he won decisively, he made mistake after mistake and showed his lack of experience against topflight opposition. For one thing, he "fought Jones' fight" much of the way. Knowing that Cassius is a "head hunter" and rarely punches to the body, Jones' handlers coached him to cope with this by holding his gloves higher than usual.

A few good belts in the belly by Clay would have brought them down and left Doug's chin more vulnerable for a knockout blow. That's one of boxing's most basic fundamentals.

Although Clay scored repeatedly-to the face, Jones' gloves was able to take some of the steam out of Cassius' punches. But he still took a good beating.

Then, too, Jones is a "one way" fighterwho constantly attempts to go after his man. He comes straight in for a close-quarter attack to the body and head. He's not effective when he has to go backwards.

THERE WAS A SIMPLE WAY Cassius could have countered Jones' pressing tactles quite effectively . . with uppercuts.

Clay threw only about three all night. The first was a beaut that stopped Jones cold in his tracks. Jones was wide open for that punch all night.

Fallure to use more uppercuts on his shorter oppo-nent brought to mind the first fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio. The latter not only was much shorter than Ray, but he fought in a low crouch. The Sugarman kept punching down on his head and couldn't reach a vital spot.

The most lethal punches in boxing, of course, are those with which you are able to get your leverage behind punch delivered "npwards" to the chin. .

Thus, in their second fight, Robinson's main weapon was a right uppercut . , . and he chopped Basilio to

Clay has a lot of fine points to learn and mistakes to correct... but I still think he's going to be a great one!

weird decisions in recent years -gave it to Clay by the slimest of margins , , , 5-4-1.

The referee gave it to Clay by an overwhelming 8-1-1 count in rounds.

The two wire services disagreed sharply. The AP gave it to Jones, 5-4-1, while Jack Cuddy of UPI, one of the most respected fight experts in the country, favored Clay

Watching it on closed-circuit TV in San Diego I scored t 7-1-2 for Cassius Marcellus Clay.

Because of the controversy here is a round-by-round description of how we saw the fight:

the light:

ROUND ONE—After a minute of feeling each other out, Clay pulled back as Jones made a guick move at him. but caught a right to the jaw list sont lim recling back some aix feet into the ropes. He was burt, yes, but he quickly shook off the effects of the punch. After a brief clinch, Cassius danced around Jones at long range, fileking out left jabs, for over a minute, Then he cut loose in the find 45 seconds and pounded Doug almost at will, rasking him with left and rights in a ferlocious flurry during which at least a half-dozon left and a half-dozen rights appeared to hakk up Jones. Although Jones got in only one effective blow and a filtery such os Clay's might normally overcome that to win the round, we nevertheless called it EVEN.

ROUND THREE—Glay ripped it our beautiful left-right combina-lons that jotted Jones and got it solid right near the end of th-tending Jones appeared to be weak-cing. GLAYS ROUND.

RDUNO FOUR — Clay came out puncting flat-faceted for the "kill" bolly 30 seconds lead passed when it looked as if he might fulfill his prediction of ending it in this frame. He caught Jones with his fayorite puncil — A loft look off a left lead — that jarred Doug to his heels—and Cassius rocked him three more times. However, he appeared too over-canyous and let Jones off the hook CLAYS ROUND.

ROUND FIVE—Cassius seemed of the arm weary from the great number of nunches he had thrown, o possibly was pacing himself. In the early going, Jones got in two o three good blows, but Clay score several times in the final minute FUEN.

ROUND SIX — This was Jones' best round. Clay allowed Doug to carry the fight to him and Jones made the best of it. He hammered home three good rights to the head and doubled up Cassius with a leflicok to the body which was suich to the control of the control of

ROUND SEVEN—After two lacks daistest rounds. Clay began coming on strong again in the seventh a he cut loose with his most effective numbers since the fourth round lightlighted by four sharp right and a couple of left hooks. CLAY! ROUND.

ROUND EIGHT — As we pointed but in our Thursday column, this could well be voted line most thrilling round recorded this year. They slugged it out toc-to-toe most of the time. Clay was shaken up when Jones trapped him on the ropes and ripped home a right to the head, but Cassius shook it off. and came right back to deliver some of the most nunisbing combinations of the night in the closing minute. CLAY'S ROUND.

ROUND NINE—Right of the bat, Bay ran into another right hand rom Jones . but from then on e rained nunches on Doug from very angle as he stepped up the lace to post a knockout. CLAY'S

to keep from going down. AOUND. Final count: Clay, 7-1-2.

SUICIDE SQUEEZE Valley's Fred Brockway

is cut down at home plate on suicide squeeze bunt by Long Beach catcher Frank Smith in ninthinning action of Metro game at LBCC Saturday. Teams played 3-3 tie before rain halted play.



49ers, Lions

Long Beach State's baseball team, fighting to break out of a fierce slump, had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Loyola Saturday when rain halted the non-conference game after six innings on the LBSC diamond.

Loyola scored its lone run in the top of the fifth when 15.198 WATCH Al Gad doubled, advanced to WICHITA FALL and scooted home on Chris TO VILLANOVA Stroble's sacrifice fly to right. Coach Dick Clegg protested that Gad left third too soon, but he lost the appeal.

The 49ers wasted little time evening matters. With one out, Jim Herrick walked, Doug Meyer singled and pitcher Phil Snyder drove in Herrick with a solid hit to right.

Long Beach whipped the Lions 8-1 in its first meeting, but since then the 49ers have dropped six in a row. Long Blach Layela

18 1 3 1 Totals 20 1 2 1 balled in.

In the afternoon games, Mike McCoy's 29 points *** SI led Miami (Fla.) to a 71-70 victory over St. Francis of New York and St. Louis edged LaSaile, 62-61,

header.

State, 76-67.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scrappy, unseeded Villa-nova sprang a major upset

in the National Invitation Basketball tournament Sat-

urday night by eliminating

top-seeded Wichita, 54-53 and earned a semi-final

berth along with Canisius.

which defeated Memphis

A crowd of 15,198 at

Madison Square Garden

watched Wally Jones hit with a vital three-point play with 1:16 left on the

clock to give Villanovava

thrilling quarter-final upset

over the nation's sixthranked team in the opener of the evening double-

Stucker's 12-Inning Hill Gem Washed Out as Vikings Tie

By KEN PIVERNETZ

It was all for naught Saturday at Blair Field as Long Beach City College and Valley battled to a 3-3 tie for 12 innings before the rains came.

Joe Stucker went all their way for the Vikings as did HOPE TO 'ACT' pean Sheldon for the Mon-archs in the first game of a AT WRITERS' Dean Sheldon for the Monscheduled doubleheader.

get stronger as the game progressed. Sheldon didn't aldo a specialty act at the low a hit from the sixth until Baseball Writers' Banquet the 12th after a shaky start at the Hollywood Palladium while Stucker seemed to reach back and come up with a little extra in working out of jams in the ninth and 12th innnigs. (Continued From Page C-3)

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Both pitchers seemed to BB BANQUET B BANQUET Beats Varsity

April 5.

. Hope will appear as a sports ambassador of good will at the annual banquet which brings together memhers of the Dodgers and Angels.

Tickets for the event can be obtained by contacting the Baseball Writers' headquarters in the Baltimore Hotel (624-0849).

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USF 72, UCLA 75 (3rd).

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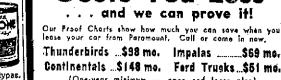
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yard out. Curt Bennett ran for the 2-point conversion. Later in the first period the varsity increased its lead to 14-0 when Rick Lussier con-

Twas an ill wind that blew

good for the Alumni as the

old grads beat the varsity 20-

14 in their annual footbáll

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Five college racing crews inaugurate the 1963 rowing season Saturday in the Long Beach Regatta at Marine Stadium, and the hosting LBSC eight has been installed as a favorite to win in the feature varsity 2,000-meter

Also entered are crews from USC, Loyola, San Diego State and Orange Coast. Loyola and San Diego probably will provide the most competition for coach Bill Lockyer's The regatta which starts at 12 noon has a three-hour

program of singles, doubles, fours, and eights' races.

Colleges will send eights to the starting line for varsity, junior varsity, freshman and stand-by varsity contests.

Except for cox'n Al Hively, the Long Beach eight is intact from last year and is made up of (bow to stroke): Phil Bryson, Don Truitt, Tom McKibbon, Dick Neal, Chris Smith, Austin Truitt, Bill Totten and Ed Graham (stroke).

POLY--

CLAY-JONES ON TV AS SUB FOR RAINOUT

Television fight commentator Don Dunphy de-scribed a fight Saturday night despite postponement of a triple championship program featuring the Emile Griffith-Luis Rod-riguez welterweight bout.

The television network (ABC) substituted the video-tage of last Wednesday's Cassius Clay-Doug Jones heavyweight bout in New York for the postponed Griffith - Rodriguez match.

But due to technical requirements the film had to be accompanied by a live commentary. So Dunphy sat in the rain at ringside in Dodger Stadium where his microphone and moniwere located and "called" the Clay - Jones fight as it was being shown on television

300 See Opening of State Bowling Meet

By DAVE TAYLOR

The California Women's Bowl Friday representing a Bowling Association kicked off its 37th state championship tournament Saturday at Long Beach Java Lanes before a gallery of more than 300 specialors who packed the concourse to standing room while Citrus Belt placed first with \$3,533 will concourse to standing room

Scheduled here through tournament will pit more than 10,500 women shooting on 2,110 teams from every quarter of California bowling State tournament team leador an \$86,874 prize pot,

Representative of the tour-squad Saturday were: nament, Saturday's opening A Division-Valle Joans, Valleto 2.535; a Division-Maintee Broom, Modesto, 7.334; a Division-Maintee Drugs, 2.335; far north as Yreka south to 2.535; E Division-Sonora Bowl. Las Banas, 2.335; E Division-Sonora Bowl. Sonora, San Diego, First ball in the tournament

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California Conservation Week has ended, but certainly none of us should forget its meaning the other 51 weeks of the year. While you probably paid little attention to the fact that we had such a week. there were those who did, and among them were pupils of the fourth grade at the Somis, Calif., school.

The Department of Fish and Game is going to remember those youngsters for a long time. Some DFG employes will never forget one little girl who wrote; "I would like for you to send me a fur coat. I want a fur coat to keep me from getting cold."

At least this little Marv. or whatever her name was.

'At least this little Mary, or whatever her name was, had a good reason. Girls twice and perhaps even up to six times her age often want fur coats for different reasons.

Each student in the class was required to write a letter to the DFG for information on conservation. The breakdown in requests, aside from the fur coat, was interesting. Beaver, deer, bear, squirrel and rabbit, in that order, led in popularity. Some requests were simply for information on conservation.

It might be well to note that the DFG welcomes such letters and is prepared to provide conservation materials for 8,000 California schools. It works in conjunction with the State Department of Education.

WHILE WE ARE discussing conservation, it might be well to tell you about an unusual hospital and an even more unusual "bone specialist" at the Portland, Ore., Zoo. This specialist, a veterinarian who mends broken wings and legs of birds, this year patched up the follow-

Five Canadian geese, four cackling geese, five whitefronted geese, two lesser snow geese, 10 mallards, five pintails, three baldpates and one lesser scaup.

The wounded birds were rescued by Paul T. Quick, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisherles and Wildlife at Portland. He worked in conjunction with employes of the Department of the Interior's Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge. Jack Marks, director of the Portland Zoo, volunteered the services of his "medical" staft.

All of the birds were wounded by hunters who didn't shoot straight enough in the recent open waterfowlhunting season.

After receiving veterinary care, the birds were mended and regained their powers of flight. They were free to return to the wilds with all its hazards, but many chose to remain at the zoo where they took advantage of the free food and lodging and where they could watch the parade of visitors. Can't blame 'em, can you?

THE OWENS YACHT DIVISION of the Brunswick Corporation has announced a family boating seminar for

May 24-26 at the Stratford Inn, Stratford, Conn.

Now this is a bit far away for most of us and you may wonder why I'm telling you about it. Because it's the first time such a seminar has been sponsored by a hoating manufacturer and because there are great possibilities in extending the education program to other areas.

Formed primarily to educate and interest the boating enthusiast in safety, navigation and just plain fun afloat, the plan caught on immediately with the U.S. Power Squadron, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and other safety organizations.

Owens announced that it will place a 24-foot inbboard cruiser in Stratford's Olympic-sized swimming pool. Not only are the Owens people and the sponsoring safety groups going to demonstrate piloting and seamanship, but other groups are going to use the opportunity to teach boaters how to cook properly.

The USPS and USCGA have knwn for a long time that a boat in the water could help enhance its safety classes, so that Stratford clambake looks like the answer. Owens says, "If the weekend is a success, we'll repeat it in major cruising centers throughout the country." How about Long Beach, you Owens people?

OUTDOOR PERSONALS-Bill Bucknam, of Bigfcot Ranch Lodge, Klamath River, Calif., this columnist's main source of steelhead information in Northern California, sends word that fishing for steelies should be tops for

the next three weeks, provided the weather holds.

The river is full of fish now, writes Bill, and even neophyte fishermen are taking steelhead from two to six

There are plenty of limits at such places as Bur-Bel Resort, Quigley's Store, Horse Creek Store, Steelhead Resort at the mouth of Scott River, Seaid Valley and Happy Camp. If you wish more information, write Central Klamath River Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 668, Happy Camp, Calif., or Bucknam.

Pseudo engineers are coming up with all kinds of remedies for Playa del Ray, the \$32 million political football of Los Angeles County. Some suggested sinking old Liberty ships off the entrance to keep down the surge.

Then the advisory board of the Small Craft Harbors Commission suggested that the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors rent a steel-sheet bulwark to break the waves and ground swells.

Regardless of what is eventually done, the entire Playa del Rey project needs a redesigning from an engi-neering standpoint if it ever is to be used for thousands of boats that are awaiting berths there.

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THEY'VE ALL GOT A RACKET Among the Long Beach area tennis players competing in the L.B. Junior tourney this weekend and next are (from left) Millikan's Keith Nielson (18 and under), Huntington Beach High's Kathy Harter (18 and under) and Jeanette Johnson (16 and under) of Mayfair High.

cluding 5,196 members of various Elks lodges in South-

ern California, braved the

cold and rainy weather to attend the first Saturday pro-

eram of the season.

18,068 BRAVE RAIN

Avalon Bomber Scores Trot Upset

Avalon Bomber, driven by Joe O'Brien, upset the applecart for an \$18 payoff by winning the featured \$10,000 Elks Trot Saturday at Santa Anita. A crowd of 18,068 fans, in-

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who won his last tournament almost one year ago, moved into the third-round lead of the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open Saturday with a six-under-par 66 for a 54-hole total of 202. Marr was three strokes ahead of young Raymond Floyd, 20, of Fayetteville, N.C. Floyd, who is in only his third month on the profes-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Kelso toyed with his mild opposiwon the \$110,500 Gulfstream Park Handicap as expected before 21,243

The dark bay gelding ran 54-hole total of 211. Sanders feated Andy Marzich - the

Kelso returned \$2.40, 2.30 and \$2.10 in the \$2 mutuels. Sensitivo paid \$4.50 and \$2.90 and Jay Fox paid \$2.40 to show.

Caliente Results

but the catching job is expected to be filled by Vern
Highfield, the backstop for Lawrence of the Long Beach Rockets who formerly played softball.

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Jr. Netters Make Whopping Splash

Long Beach's top high school netter, Keith Nielson of Millikan was among opening-round winners Saturday as Southern California's best young players opened battle in the seventh Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships.

Rain halted the competition at about 2:45 p.m., but nearly 100 matches had been completed by that time. Play will resume at 9 a.m. today, weather per-mitting, and the meet is slated to wind up next weekend.

The tournament is being held on the courts at Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College. Nielson defeated Terry

Hanson of Beverly Hills, 6-1, 6-3, in the Boys' 18 division. Craig Harter of Seal Beach and Phil

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)-Little Dave Marr,

also scored first-round victories, but Poly's No. 1 player, Cary Johnston, lost to Chuck Pate of Norwalk, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5

Harter's triumph came in one of the best matches of the day. He beat Mike Howard of Los Angeles, 7-5, 9-7. It was Howard who upset top-seeded Jim Hobson in the recent Fullecton junior tourney.

The day's biggest upset was turned in by 14-yearold Cathy Apple of San Diego, who jolted thirdseeded Bonnie Ellis of Ful-lerton, 6-2, 6-1, in a second-round battle of court cuties in the Girls' 18 division. Bonnie seemed to be both-

ered by a sore arm. Both these girls are competing in the 16-and-under division also-Miss Ellis is top-seeded—so they could meet again. At Fullerton

NEW ORLEANS (49) -

strikes, then picked up an-

other four in rolling to his

Bonnie beat Cathy in both categories.

Defending Girls 18 cham-pion. Kathy Blake of Laz Jolla did not see action Sal-k urday, while second-seeded Kathy Harter of Seal Beach breezed past Evic Morehead, 6-0, 6-1.

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CANDY BARR SWEETER NOW

Ex-Strip Queen Model Prisoner

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)-When she shot her ex-husband in Dallas a few years ago, Candy Barr pouted prettily at photographers in the police station and said, "make it sexy boys."

She was a queen of the runways, one of the more prominent strippers in the burlesque-night club world. For a while, she was the sweetheart of West Coast mobster Mickey Cohen.

Her name in marquee lights was a guaranteed lure for audiences. Her name on the prison roles at Gorce Prison farm in Huntsville is Juanita Dale Phillips Sahakian. No sequins, no exotic gowns. Just a prison smock and a choir robe for her.

★ ★ ★
THIS IS THE NEW Candy Barr, 25 years old and trying her best to win a parole on a 15-year narcotics sentence.

Prison life had added a few pounds to the remarkable Barr figure. Time has added a line or two to the baby face that smiled from a thousand stages. Experience has changed her outlook. In prison she is a seamstress and a student of mathematics, a star member of the prison choir. Her conduct now is

Candy wants out.

FOR THE SECOND time since she went to prison in December 1959, Candy has a parole plea before the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole. The board could rule any day.

The prison records show she has adjusted well to prison life, although she once got embroiled in a fist fight with other immates.

She now is married to Jack Sahakian, a Los Angeles beautician. They were wed a few days before she went to prison, clutching a small Bible in her hands. An eight-year-old son by a previous marriage lives with Sahaklan.

ON THE BUMP AND GRIND CIRCUIT, Candy patrolled the stage clad mostly in two cap pistols and a cowboy hat.

Mickey Cohen, now a resident of Alcatraz, once said he wanted to marry her. He helped her scrape together a bail bond when she was arrested on charges of possessing marijuana. But their romance cooled and he withdrew both from the bond and from her life.

She was arrested in Dallas on the marijuana charge when detectives, showing more than specta-tor interest, said they found a bottle of marijuana concealed in her bosom.

THE TRIAL of the blonde stripper from the little town of Edna, Tex., was a sensation. The judge himself took pictures of the defendant from the bench. Photographers were permitted to snap away at her and her lawyers charged the trial had been turned into a "Roman carnival."

She was found guilty by an all-male jury and sentenced to 15 years in prison, the maximum under

Things Happen Quickly

on the Show Biz Scene

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-Things hap-|Las Vegas Sahara . . . Kay

en fast in show business. Starr will take her new act-

When the DuPont TV Show a hit at Harrah's Lake Tahoe

of the Week, "Shelley Ber- - on a cafe tour , . . Diana

man, Backstage," was filmed, Hyland makes her film debut

it included his agent Harry with Don Murray in "The Bell and his publicist, Curt Norman Vincent Peale Story."

shown they weren't with him TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: any more . . . Playboy czar "The trouble with political Hugh Hefner want to open a jokes," says Joey Adams, "is

chain of Playmate dress that sometimes we elect shops...Sammy Davis, Jr's them." contract for the "Golden WISH I'D SAID THAT: "If

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"Bye Bye Birdie" got him Red Skelton. seven more films . . .Snoopers EARL'S PEARLS: "If you

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As the prison gates closed behind her, Candy vowed, "I'm through with being a stripper.

IN PRISON, her first job was sewing pants in the clothing shop. Althugh she lost some "good time" -- credit for good behavior—as a result of her first fight, she became a "Class 1 prisoner." This made her eligible for 20 days credit each month for good

She starred in the "Goree Girls" show at the prison rodeo. She worked as a grocery clerk in the

She even finished the high school education she had quit to go into the bump and grind business.

 \star LAST YEAR, she became eligible for parole. The Board turned her down.

She tried again this year and on Jan. 9 the Board took up her appeal at a "special review," one of several technical steps toward final parole considera-

Next comes the "Further Investigation." This will reveal the Board's feelings. If the Board orders "F, I," a final decision will be made in a matter of two weeks. If "F, I," is not ordered, Candy will serve at least another year until she can have a "special review" again.

★ ★ ★
TO KEEP from hurting her chances, Candy has clamped down on publicity, she refused to answer a questionnaire sent to her.

She has no objection to stories depicting her as a

choir singer or as a hard-working, model prisoner. When and if she gets paroled, she has said she wants to go to Hollywood and join her husband to be a fulltime housewife, she says, is all she wants from

NEW ROMANCE

Richard Long and Dany Robin discover each

other in MGM's comedy, "Follow the Boys,"

now playing at the State, Towne and Los Altos

Drive-In Theaters. The film, about sweethearts

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that if will start at United Artists Theatre Wednesday.

for the Seesaw"

PROGRAM IN TOWN!

The Real Gregory Peck? He's a Shy Country Boy

soon be time again for presentation of Hollywood's Academy Awards, and Gregory Peck is a favorite to win the Oscar for hest actor. Here is the story of Peck's long career—and of a man who makes millions women's hearts flutter but who says women scare

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (P) - Will

he real Greg Peck stand up? "People usually associate actors with the roles they lay. I can honestly say that in 20 years of making movies, never had a part that came close to being the real me until this year." He was referring to the role

of widower Atticus Finch, bespectacied small town lawyer in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

THIS ADMISSION will come as a shock to millions of women for the lanky, handsome Peck is among the seect group of male stars who still much of the quietspoken talent I still admire and reflutter feminine hearts the small towner about him. world over.

women score me. I'm just a an interview. shy country boy."

straight, slim, dark-eyed and licity for an actor is good black-haired. PECK'S preity French wife,

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him.

"I was a journalist in Paris and one afternoon, I had the choice of two interviews. One with Gregory Peck, the other with Albert Schweitzer. It's which one I chose."

with director Whilam wyster over "The Big Country."

The picture was Greg's first independent production and independent production and independent production and claims that he lost a million dollars—plus a year's the worth a million,

given him little Cecelia—the icr was too much of a per-first girl in seven generations fectionist and shot a million of Pecks."

movie in 1943 after a Broadmovie in 1943 after a Broad-way career, is one of the few recent vintage stars to get famous behind the Iron Cur-tain.

"But that's all past his-"But that's all past his-tory," says Peck now. "The sad thing is not the money or the time. What is really A few weeks ago Russia's sad is that Willie, whose

came to town. The one movie star they wanted most to meet was Peck. Peck not only attended the games but had the athletes out to his home the next afternoon along with Peter Snell

touring track and field stars

of New Zealand, the world's champion miler, and the other foreign athletes. "I believe in the people-to-people program," says Peck, and I am also the father of

a good half-miler." Peck's oldest boy, Jonathon, 18. is a freshman at Occidental College, famed for its track stars. As a prep star, Jonnie was one of the top

nalf-milers in the nation. PECK, 45, is reserved although 20 years as a movie has coated him with sophistication. But there's

Show Time

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A friend explains that Greg That, of course, is exactly once got embarrassed when a man—and to most why he appeals to women about him to a reporter.

of good looks, He's 6 foot 2½.

"I think the only good pub-

"I think the only good pubmovies," says Peck.

WHEN YOU ask him ques-Veronique, admits she was no tions, you get honest answers. For instance, I once asked

an fan when she first met him about his famous feud with director William Wyler

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Veronique calls it "the longest interview on record."

"Now I have Gregory and two beautiful children. I have PECK CLAIMED that Wy

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Stocks in the Spotlight

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| 191/4 41/2 Lionel | 474,400 | 73% | 51/4 | $6\frac{1}{2} + 1\frac{1}{2}$ |
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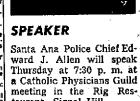
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Organizers of the 40th anniversary celebration of Temple Israel, Long Beach's oldest Jewish congregation, are (from left) Isaac Sukman, chairman of the celebration committee; Myron Blumberg, congre--gation president, and Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.

BCC Forum Slates Talk About Muslims

an appearance Wednesday

Beach State College student body president in 1957, will outline the problems posed by the racial movement and trace its background, organization and objectives.

A graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School where he was a three-sport athlete, Shepard won the Forty-Niner Award at LBSC, the highest honor of the college for graduating seniors.

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He was president of the

Temple Israel Will Begin Observance of 40th Year

Lodge, Grand Avenue and Willow Street. Four sister congregations, Temple Sinal, Temple Beth Sholom, Temple Beth Zion and Temple Beth David, will join in the service.

The contemporary religious work "The Sacred Service" will be performed for the first the Camerata Chorale, directed by Robert Collins. Soloist will be William Sharlin, can tor of the Leo Baeck Temple of Los Angeles and chairman the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion

Lloyd Holzgrafe of Temple Israel will provide the organ accompaniment.

THE SERVICE will be conducted by Rabbis Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinai Yosef Miller of Temple Beth Sholom, student Rabbi John Sherwood of Temple Beth David and cantors Morris Greenfield of Temple Sinai and David Kane of Temple Beth, Sholom, together with Rabbi Wolli Kaelter and Hop orary Rabbi Dr. Harvey B

oldest Jewish congregation, stitute for the clergy will be the temple will be held Sat- by the Temple Hi-Los and this week begins a series of held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in urday at 11 a.m. in the sanc- the Temple Singers under the special services and celebra-the temple. Dr. Maurice tuary of the temple at Third direction of Mrs. Edith Gates. tions marking its 40th anni-Friedman of Sarah Lawrence Street and Loma Avenue Stu-Young people of the con-

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briand flambe, or barbecued spateribs with ginger sauce and pineapple rings. Our Cacsar salad, prepared at your table, adds just the right gourmet touch.

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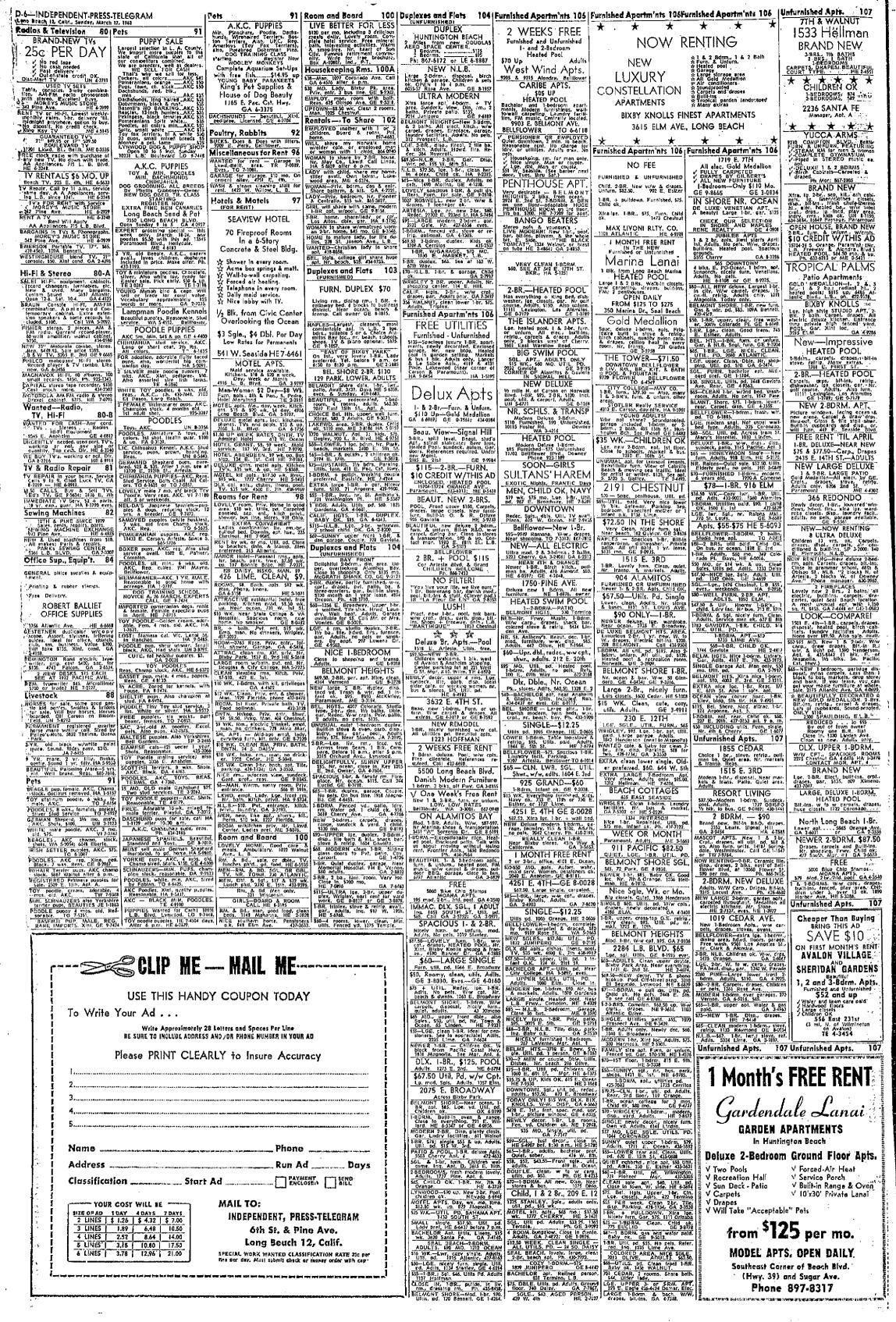
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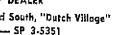
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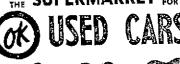
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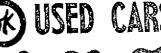
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V-8 Coronel 4-door Sedan

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'57: CADILLAC

'60 VALIANT 4-door Suburban Wagon Real sharp. All black. Re-dio, heater, whitewall firer standard transmission.

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'61 FALCON Futura Coupe. Silver grey with black interior. Auto-matic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, heater, whitewall tires E-Z-1 glass. License No. YUE 076.

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'59 CHEV. Y-8

Impala Coupe. 2-tone, white with red top, Power-glide transmission, radio, heater, pawer steering, power brakes, E-Z-1 glass, whitewall tires, etc. License No. QHT 404.

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Montclair 1-door 3-ddan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brates, automatic transmission, E-Z-1 glass, whitewall tires, etc. License No. TMD J41.

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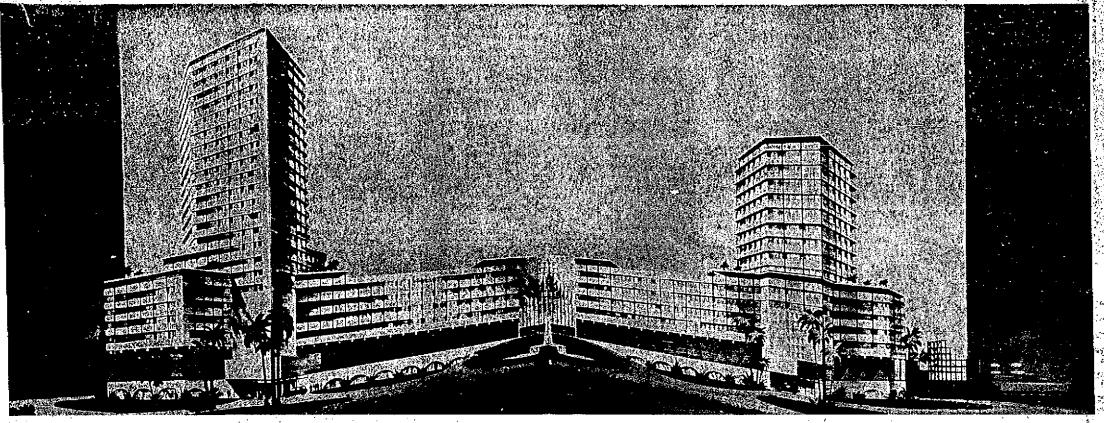
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'59 PONTIAC

Catalina 4-door Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-er, whitewall tires, E-Z-I glass, License No. RTX 390,

World Trade Center for Long Beach



ARTIST'S VIEW shows how proposed World Trade Center will look when built on Pier J in Long Beach Harbor. Charles Weidlein, president of International Towers, Inc., expects construction to start this summer, with completion of 25-story International Trader Hotel and 20-story office building in 1965.

An eight-story trade concourse will link the towers in V-shaped design. View here is to the east. Plans call for a 350-room hotel. Pier J is under construction now and will be site of the World's Fair in 1967-68. Imposing trade structure will lie to south of city's business district and is being privately financed.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS



VISUAL AIDS' GIVEN TO GROVE SCHOOLS

Five thousand visual aid sheets showing color emblems and symbols of California have been presented to Garden Grove Elementary School District for second year by Garden Grove Board of Realtors. In photo from left: Dick Casterline, realty president; Marvin Milkes, realty hoard's education chairman; O. W. Peters, school superintendent; and Dr. Paul Doss, assistant superintendent. Sheets represent covers of worldwide distributed "June Blue Book," the roster of California realters, associated businesses.



\$4,500,000 HOTEL TO BE BUILT IN ORANGE COUNTY

pears as speaker at the Long Vast Urban

Paramount Firm Gains in Revenues

PARAMOUNT — Macco
Realty Company of Paramount has reported total revenues of \$19,751,742 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1962, compared with total revenues as well as the capitol of the 1951, according to F. E. Com
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Macco Realty Company is one of the largest residential lems" real estate development companies operating in Califor-

2 Palm Springs Association Hotels to Expanding.

Two major hotel expansion projects were announced the balm Springs.

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Owner Erwin Schuman Which

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New Hotel to Feature Aids to Businessmen

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at Claremont.

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The Chamber of the Board Room. Refreshments will be served and five Bailey is past San Garbool, tennis courts, shaffled murchandise, service and briel Valley Chapter Chair board courts, kiddle play-ground and other recreational Beach and Seal Beach.

The Goods: Paul Wuthrich, Margoret Goods: Paul Wuthri

Belmont Business Association Installs Russ Maurer, Belmont Shore insurance executive

a million acres in California. It is planned for the be tagged for regional recreation from the base assumed the presidency of the Belmont Shore Business Penney Co. Sets tion purposes. He said great place two-story lobby, bank, Association Saturday evening at the annual dinnerest pressure for federal lands gift shops, securities firm, dance and installation of officers and members at the would come in Riverside and barber and beauty shops, air.

San Bernarding counties and line offices tyle shops for

and his wife Marce own and

Ad Club to Hear Tax Talk by Corinne Griffith Arch foe of the federal personal income tax. Corinne

Griffith, former movie star, will address the Advertising its luncheon meeting in the Lafavette Hotel Panorama She will be introduced by

Helen Parkinson, vice president of the Kennedy Outdoor Advertising firm, Club President Raymond Garcia will preside, and guests will be

Miss Griffith has made nearly 500 speeches across the country in her opposition to personal income taxes

She made her last movie. "Paradise Alley," in 1958. She has authored several books and is active in real estate, being a member of the

Beverly Hills Realty Board.

Co. launched its 1963 fiscal 512,000, equal to \$1.06 a share



CORINNE GRIFFITH In L.B. Thursday

Bekins Shows Upturn in '62

Bekins Van & Storage Co. NEW YORK-J. C. Penney had 1962 net earnings of \$1,-OUTGOING president was sales, the 16th straight month ing, compared with \$1,350,000

taled \$40,299,000, an increase

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C of C Set for Big Push Tuesday

Young Paramount

Executive Honored
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THE MEZZANINE will do not make the manage of many and many marce own and operate Maurer Insurance, have six special rooms, including the Orange Room, a cluding the Or tional Hotel at 7:30 a, m. to kick-off the one-day mount, has been elected a Avocado and Lemon rooms campaign,

The bureau will be oper to Hear Hanley

State CPA

Trio to Talk

Three members of the Cali fornia State Board of Ac ountancy will address the ong Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Soiety of CPAs Tuesday night, They will discuss the recently amended State Board Rule 58 which deals with con-

> sistency of quality in re-

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vice president of the state

oard and past president of

MARINCOVICH the local chap-

will head the delegation.

With him will be Harvey Shadle, secretary, and Joseph

F. Spilberg, board member.

ated by a major marketing Richard F. Hanley, C.L.U. and sales agency located on manager of advanced under "New Assessment Problin the county assessor's office lems" will get an airing cight years prior to election Thursday night when County last fall as top tax officer.

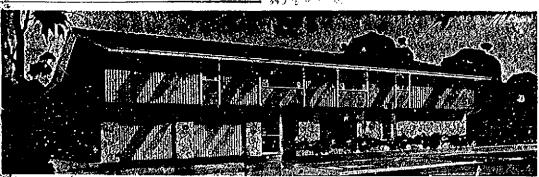
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In property, writing department of racing Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Southern California from Los Angeles, will speak at anywhere in the world need Thursday's meeting of the County Insurance Co. only to pack his clothes and Estate Planning and Trust take a plane to Los Angeles Council of Long Beach to be International Airport, then held at the Petroleum Club, take a helicopter to the hotel Robert A. Fenberg, C.L.U.

president has announced. Hanley's topic will be "Life Insurance and the Life Under

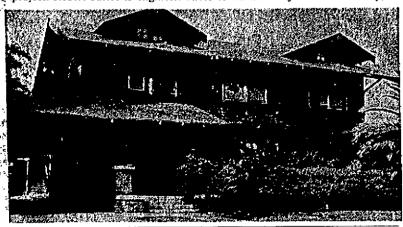
The Trust Council meeting will be attended by member from the CPA, bank trust offi cers, life insurance underwrit ers and legal professions.

RUSS MAURER



NEW APARTMENT BUILDING TO REPLACE 'THIS OLD HOUSE

Pictorial evidence of how older structures in a city give way to modern developments to improve the general appearance is shown in these contrasting pictures. Above is rendering of 16-unit deluxe apartment structure the J & B Eveland Co. is erecting at 2501 E. 4th St., where the house pictured below was built in 1909 by C. T. McGrew at a cost of 90 cents per square foot, quite different from today's costs. The house was built completely of redwood, including studs. The Eveland Co. bought the site for its project. Robert Parlee is engineer. Photo of old house by Robert Shumway, staff photographer.



\$118,800 Warehouse Tops Caffray to Talk **Buena Park Building List**

for a \$118,800 warehouse ons, 6242 Belle Ave. boosted construction in Buena

Joe and Roselle Ovialt of Norwalk took out permit for apartment and carport cost-

vid Lookingland, 8383 Los Al-Ford Motor Company's Aero-Fallon

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BUILDING

at Realty Breakfast Frank Caffray of the An

ple Valley Building and De-The issuance of a permit tos Drive, and Arthur Clem-velopment Company will speak to Long Beach realtors at the district board break-

boosted construction in Buena
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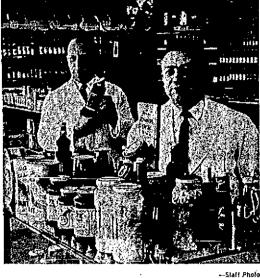
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construction of a two-unit Name New Exec at Aeronutronic

NEWPORT BEACH -- Law-, nutronic Division here, acapartment and carport costing \$31,852 at 6161 Western
Ave.

Permits for \$3,000 swimming pools were issued to Da. Industrial Relations Office at

He succeeds Robert F.



MANAGE STORE

These native Hungarians, E. M. Tabori (left) and John Elmer, now manage Walker's food store.

2 Who Fled Iron Curtain Now L.B. Businessmen

Two native Hungarians, | both once behind the Iron Curtain, have merged interests in Long Beach and now are partners in the free enterprise operation of Walker's Fine Food Deli-

catessen store at 329 Pacific Ave.

They are E. M. Tabori and John Elmer.

Elmer is a former professional boxer, and has held middleweight titles in Hungary and Germany. After finishing school, he became a men's clothing salesman in Hungary, He fled to Austria and Germany before the war and came to the United States in 1956, working first in a factory.

He then established a delicatessen store in Los Angeles and now is in partnership here with Tabori.

THE LATIER, a college graduate, had iwo years at the Hungarian Royal University of Science, served as a pilot-captain in World War II, fled the Iron Curtain to Austria and also came to this country in '56. Both partners are mar-

ried. Tabori's wife, Maria, operates an exclusive dress shop in Los Angeles. In their business at Walk-

er's, Elmer and Tabori specialize in foods imported from all parts of the world.

Woman Broker to Be Moderator at Forum

Mrs. Jinny Bemis, broker with the Mickey Bemis real estate office, will be moderaof an open forum prograi at the North Long Beach Realty Club breakfast meetng Thursday,

Members are invited to have questions for discussion. The club meets at 8 a.m. at 5925 Cherry Ave.

Los Alamitos Industrial Park Has New Building

Robert Lineau and Robert will offer a complete service Bennett, partners in Ap-at the new location, including proved Printing Service, have photo-engraving, lithograph partners in Ap-lat the new location, including announced the opening of ing, finishing and printing. At their new and expanded fa-present there are 12 em-cility at 3722 Catalina Street ployed, but with the expann Los Alamitos Industrial sion of the Long Beach-West Orange County area, rapid Park Los Alamitos. . In occupying the 18,000 sq. growth is expected.

ft. building, the printing firm, The modern till-up con-which specializes in limited creto structure is the fourth circulation publications for to be completed in Los Alacolleges and secondary mitos Industrial Park schools in south Los Angeles plans have been approved for and Orange counties, is more two or more to begin conthan tripling its previous fa-struction shortly. Sale of the cilities, marking a rapid property was handled by Nor-eight-year growth. In addition to publishing Co., Realtors, exclusive

activities, Approved Printing agents of the planned tract for Katella Industrial Developments, Inc., park develop-

Pair to Present Silver Dollar Quiz

Norm Woest, community relations director, and Don Reynolds, customer relations representative for Title In surance and Trust Company Los Angeles, will present the Silver Dollar Quiz at the Thursday meeting of the Bell-flower District Board of Realtors, Ray Smith, program chairman, has announced

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Student enter, Cerritos College with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

Quizmaster Woest will ward silver dollars to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedure as well as juestions of a general nature

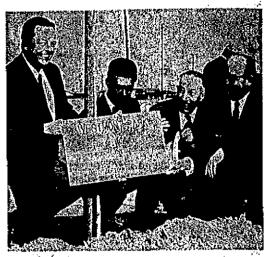
Quiet, Please

TAMPA (49-A poster on the fence of a farm north of Tampa reads: "No hunting



PRINTING FIRM EXPANDS

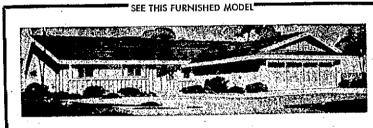
Approved Printing Service has opened new and expanded facility at 3722 Catalina St. in Los Alamitos Industrial Park. Pictured in front of building are (from left) Norman Masterson of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors; and Robert Bennett ... and Robert Lienau, partners in printing firm.



CITY'S FIRST PARK

First park in City of Fountain Valley is dedicated with planting of tree. Site provided with cooperation of Edison Co., Westmont Homes developer George Holstein and city officials. In photo from left: Holstein; Mayor James Kanno, County Supervisor Cy Featherly and Ralph Kaiser, Edison executive. Holstein has large housing project in the area. (Story Page R-6.).

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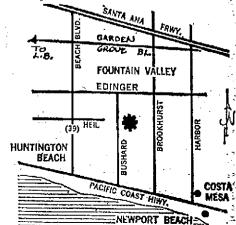
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Long Beach Better Commit-Firm Hires Camera Man be remodeling and renovation

Sarver & Witzerman, 719 E. The building is owned by Wardlow Road, has anothe Salvation Army but used nounced that John Neagle, by various other agencies and veteran cameraman, has joined its staff and will head designed to aid women and the firm's photographic divi-children not able to get as-

magazine photographer, brings to the firm 25 years experience publicity and public relations field, including the University of Iowa Publicity Bureau and

fernational News Bureau at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and as head of the photo department of the Long Béach News Bureau. He made a color photograph of the new Arena and city sky line which now is featured on the city's new color brochure. Some 100,000 copies were printed and 25,000 post cards were made from this picture to publicize Long Beach

around the world. In addition to handling the photographic advertising and publicity assignment for Sarver & Witzerman, Neagle will serve as photo correspondence for the Associated Press wire service in this area.

McNicholas Gets Job at Palm Springs

Formerly general sales manager at Disneyland Hotel, Gene McNicholas, 37, will give up his 'magic kingdom' for a desert casis and become vice president

sales at the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs. His move to Palm Springs has been announced by Ted R. Radcliff, general manager of the

McNicholas, active in the hotel-sales and convention in dustry for eight years, is vice president of the Hotel Sales Management Association of Southern California.

He served four years as promotion director of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau. His home is in Rossmoor.

Barker Bros. **Now Building** at La Mirada

Further expansion of the Barker Bros, chain of retail furniture outlets was revealed Thursday with the star construction on a 40,000square-foot store in the La Mirada Business Center some 15 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Groundbreaking followed closely announcement that -the firm, largest home furnishing company in the nation, had purchased the assets of Greene & Hinkle in Beverly Hills.

Assistant Chief Engineer Named

NEWPORT BEACH pointment of Gerald (Jerry) Eugene Cantrell as assistant chief engineer at Rosan, Inc. 2901 W. Coast Highways, manufacturer of precision fasteners for defense and commercial production, been announced by H. R. Alexander,

vice - president engineering. Cantrell, 38, began work with the Rober 6, 1950, in South Gate as a drafts-

man trainee. Cantrell won G. E. CANTRELL his AA degree with honors at Compton Junior College in 1949; studied for his BSME

degree later at USC. Cantrell, his wife, Betty, and their two sons live at 724

S. Sylvan St., Anaheim.

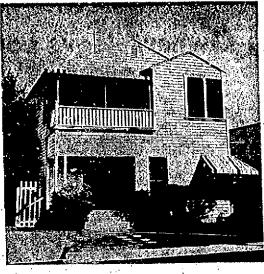


of the Salvation Army Lodge The advertising firm of at 216 Redondo Ave.

sistance from local welfare Neagle, who has won many agencies, usually because they honors as a newspaper and are transients.

> ONE EXAMPLE given the committee was of a mother with six children who arrived in Long Beach by bus and was taken to the Lodge. Hundreds have been helped in this

pers in Des Moines, Knox-bor and funds estimated in the Building Department dur-



THE LODGE

This Salvation Army building at 216 Redondo Ave., called "The Lodge," will be reconditioned by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

needing temporary shelter, \$31,181 in Permits Issued at Stanton

Eight building permits for \$21,880 office and storage Due to Scare The 1,400 members of the construction valued at \$31, building, really board are providing laton Building Department the Beach Brid.

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Use of Computer New Firm to Speed Work at Coast Bank

St., has announced it will install a Burroughs Corp. computer system this summer to velopilient and investment

The bank has a branch at nounced here by 9836 Garden Grove Blyd, Thompson, president.

of the \$12 million bank said Suite 724 in the Edison the four-unit B250 will be the Building at 100 Long Beach area's first ledger handling Blvd. electronic computer complex.

ment, being manufactured at Long Beach, Southern Cali-Burroughs' ElectroData Division plant in Pasadena, is in west," are just beginning to excess of \$250,000.

vidual depositors checking, developments on Catalina Issavings and loan accounts.

New Drugs Off

maceutical companies. Only ings, etc.

Locates in Coast Bank, 5354 E. 2nd Edison Bidg.

handle an increased daily company, the "Thompson work load. Westcoast Co., has been an-

The firm has been in the Chairman Fronk S. Wade process of organization for and president D. L. Robbins 18 months and now occupies

Thompson, who lives a Value of the electronic data

Thompson, who lives at 6471 El Jardin St., feels that hid ledger processing equip-

realize their full potentials." He believes the 1967-68 The bank will be able to He believes the 1967-68 process about 15,000 items World's Fair here will give daily, automatically sorting, great impetus to Long Beach electing and posting to indi-growth; he foresees major land.

> WESTCOAST PLANS to have departments specializng in condominiums, high-

Thompson, Markling & Asso- served 14 years as an execu- serve.

Sunday, March 17, 1963-R-3

EDISON BUILDING HAS NEW TENANT

E. E. Thompson (left), president of Thompson Westcoast Co., newly located in Edison Build-g ing suite, shows some of company's plans to A. W. Althouse, president of Associated Southern Investment Co., affiliated with Edison Co.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The rise apartments, hotels and clates, with offices in South tive in the real estate of thalldomide scare last year motels, shopping centers, San Francisco as well as now partment of the Firestone

Thompson is a partner in A resident of Long Beach the war in Korea and is a with 40 in 1961, according to the architectural firm of for 16 years, Thompson colonel in the Air Force Re-A resident of Long Beach the war in Korea and is a

cut down the number of new commercial buildings, college being located in the Edison company. He saw military service in Europe and during Building too.

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| 2 | 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Master Bedroom Suite, Two Baths | \$18,450 | \$102 ⁵⁸ | \$1 |
| 3 | 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Two Baths | \$19,250 | \$10703 | \$1 |
| 4 | 4 Bedrooms, Additional Family Room, Two Baths, Master Bath | \$19,400 | \$ 107 86 | \$1 |

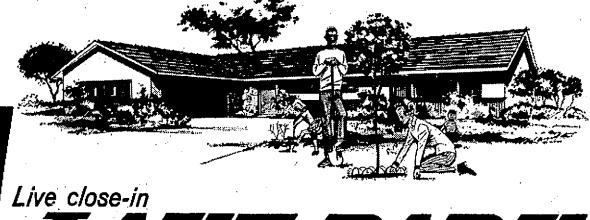
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FROM LONG BEACH AREA — Drive east on Carson (which becomes Uncoln Ave.) to Moody. Continue east to Model Homes. FROM LOS AMMELES AREA—Take Soula Ana Freeway to Valley view fumolf, South on Yalley Yiew to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then fall to Model Homes.

Publications Clinic Set for Friday at L.B. Hotel

"Southwestern States Publithe Skyroom at noon and the busier the man, the brother Ed; of the Belmont ticipated the past week at a who only as recently as Feb. lications Clinic," designed to afternoon session will adjourn someone like Henry A. Sorther Land the busier the man—if he is Motor Clinic, 1727 Cherry Sacramento conference on build technical know-how in at 4 p.m.

The abler the man, the brother Ed; of the Belmont ticipated the past week at a who only as recently as Feb. Sacramento conference on delinquency prevention; Co-sponsored by the South- enson, co-awner with his communications, will be spon-

Tickets to the event, priced and clinic cooordinator Bill tising at Long Beach State as a speaker and IGO leader.

at \$7.50 for the day-long Boyd.

REGISTRATION and coffee Out of Your Writing." is at 8:30 a.m., the opening session at 9 a.m., luncheon in AFFERNOON session will afternoon session.

College,

clinic and luncheon, can be purchased at the Chamber of fice, 121 Linden Ave.

REGISTRATION and coffee Out of Your Writing."

The clinic's morning session in the continuous morning session will feature Bill Jonson, nationally-known writing consultant, with "Take the Haze of 16 national awards, will seek on "Solutions For Betting and recipient suitant, with "Take the Haze of 16 national awards, will speak on "Solutions For Betting and recipient solutions for

Sorenson, twice president Communications, with the spots of the South sorred by the Long Beach ern California Association of the highlighted by Charles of the Independent Garage of the Independent Gar

At the invitation of Gov. Edmond (Pat) Brown, he par-

Saturday he was the speak

Disneyland . Hotel:

association exhibit at the May 22-26 International Car and Boat Show at the Long important. Beach Árena.

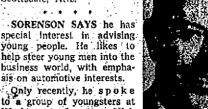
Independent Garage Owners Have Long Beach 'Spokesman

SORENSON SAYS he has rstield;
He will be in Las Vegas young péople. He likes to March 19-23 representing the help steer young men into the association at the Pacific business world, with empha-

Quly recently, he spoke ceremonies for the IGO state Washington Junior High Iconvention May 16-18 at the School. He has addressed Disneyland Hotel graduate teachers at Long Beach State College. He has He will have charge of the talked to students in other Los Angeles area schools. He thinks vocational guidance is

Sorenson has been a Long And so it goes for the man Beach resident since 1923.

Association convention in Scottsdale, Ariz.



HENRY SORENSON

On the Go for IGO

the automotive business from their father, Azel Sorensor expert mechanic, who found ed the motor clinic in 1922

HENRY SORENSON came active in garage association affairs even priof 1952 when the local grou became Unit 18 (in the IG association. He filled various offices, including two terms as president, has been active in legislative matters, and at present on the state and national boards of directors. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Better ness Bureau.

Sorenson, his wife Betty and daughters Linda and Judy live at 360 Panama Ave,

HOME SALE TO CLOSE OUT UNIT TWO OF TUSTIN'S

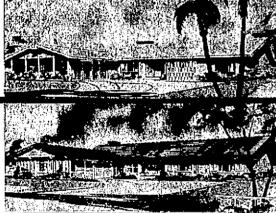
HOMES ON RED HILL

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HOME SHOP TODAY . . . FROM 10:00 UNITL 7:00

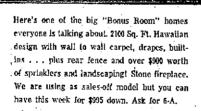


Choice cul-de-sac (private street) location . . . bright three bedroom and family room home in Hawaiian motif. Reautiful Palos Verdes sione fireplace! Smart decorator colors, Built-in. electric kitchen. Tile eating bar. Nice neighbors on both sides. Total price \$25,500. As low as \$1,275 down-\$154 per month. Ask to see 1-C.



Smart contemporary 3 bedroom home with den and pass-thru to built-in kitchen. Built-in bar in den. Electric range, oven, dishwasher! Located on choice 1/4 acre lot, Handsome Palos-Verdes stone decorator fireplace. Master bedroom has private tiled bath. \$1,350 and you move in. Payments at \$161. Ask to see 2-B.

Probably the best new bome buy in Tustin! Attractive provincial exterior with shake roof . . it's carpeled throughout, has drapes, tence, and front landscaping. Maple cabinets. Warm used brick fireplace. Mosaic tile entry. Paneling. Nice big cul-do-sac lot. Good neighbors on both sides. Everything is yours for just \$1,350 down, Full price \$26,900, See 2-D.



\$2,700 down on this big four bedroom home will give you payments of less than \$145 per month! Nice family room, Built-in kitchen with bar, Living room has huge wall-of-stone fireplace! Includes carpet throughout, drapes . . . even front landscaping and fence in rear. Ready today at Just \$25,900. Ask for 3-A.

One of our last breezeway homes. Big 4 bedroom with formal front living room and Mexican tile fireplace. Family room to rear off maple kitchen — all built-ins! Big rear master bedroom suite with bath to a real Tustin-style pool lot. Driveway and garage entry to rear. Fenced-in rear and at Breezeway. Just \$27,450 -\$1,400 down and \$166 per month! Just oneask to see the 4-D.



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SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

PROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvil, turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Green Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue. FROM LONG BEACH-Drive east on 7th Street Garden Grove Freeway (past Long

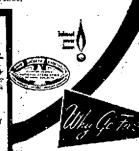
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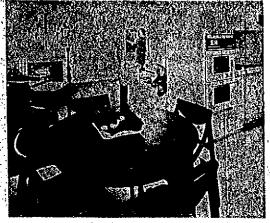
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CARDEN GROVE





Offers Extra Room **Built Over Garage**



A TIARA ESTATE

Here is a view through a portion of an attractive Tiara Estates offering in Fountain Valley. The development offers a large "Premium Room" built over the garage.

Tiara Estates, now in the O'Keefe and Merrit built-in city of Fountain Valley, is gas ranges and ovens, dishholding the preview showing washers, fireplaces luminous of their new development to ceilings throughout kitchens, day with three models avail- and also include in the sales

able. price carpeting, fencing, lawns
The three and four-bedroom homes feature the \$17,900 the homes may be
"Premium Room," the most
purchased with VA-no down,
exciting new idea in home low down FHA, or conven-

building in years. The huge tional financing.
extra room over the garage
The homes are located west is ideal for a play and hobby of Brookhurst and south of room, a luxurious private Edinger on Bushard in Foun-bedroom suite, or big enough for two extra guest rooms. Will be served to all home-septers at the previous showriara ESTATES feature ing today.

Last of President Homes Now Selling

Construction is under way waiting homes." on the last unit of 85 resi-AMONG HOMES still availdences in the 285-dwelling residential community of able on a limited scale for President Homes, Fullerton, immediate occupancy is a but availabilities for immedi-three-bedroom, two-bath resi-

ate occupancy remain in ear-dence with 1682 sq. ft. of inlier units, according to sales terior living area. agent Harry Milligan.

"For a limited time," he relier units at President Homes ported, "huyers will be able Fullerton are from \$24,800, to select completed homes with 90%, 30-year financing still available and to move in offered through the Middle-immediately.

"We find many home seek- Furnished model homes are ers, transferred to the area's on display off Brea Blvd. many industrial and commer-north of Bastanchury Rd. cial enterprises prefer to and may be reached via Har-make a selection of available bor to Bastanchury, turning plans and effect a direct move right to Brea Blvd., then left into one of our finished and to homes.

New Fashion Homes Are Close to Beach

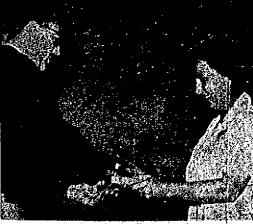
Seven miles of some of the complete what Johnson finest beaches in Southern terms, "the most creative, fifternia are only a few certainly the pleasantest minutes from smart new kitchens anywhere in the Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach.

This attention to details of

Sometimes buyers visit comfort and durability is eviour models, sniff the ocean dent throughout Fashion air and ask how soon they Homes. For instance, the can move in, so that they can vinyl tile of the kitchen is go swimming," smiles Mer-carried over into the popular vin B. Johnson, builder of family room and both attracthe smartly-styled residences, tive baths. Forced air heat-

More than their superb lo-ing operates throughout the cation is responsible for the home and fireplaces are both steady addition of families useful and highly decorative. to the Fashion Homes com- FATHERS WITH hobbies munity. The attractive homes will enjoy the Fashion Homes are offered to vets at no double garages which has down payment, except small workshop areas. And they costs and impounds, and to will appreciate, also, the others on low FHA terms block wall fences which, Prices begin at only \$19,250. Johnson said, are an extra added feature at no extra

THE THREE and four-bed-cost. room, 2-bath homes feature. To visit the furnished mod-all-electric kitchens with el homes, drive east on Sev-Hotpoint built-in range and enth Street to Beach Bouleoven, dishwasher and dis-vard (Highway 39). Turn poser; natural ash cabinets right to Sugar Avenuc, then and vinyl tile. There are right a short distance to the roomy service porches to model homes



WALKER LEE AWARDS

Executive Vice President Frank R. Hart of Walker & Lee Co., presents an award to Merla Rottman for outstanding sales which helped the company to recently record its 50,000th home sale. The 21-year-old company now has 13 offices and is the selling agency for 27 new home



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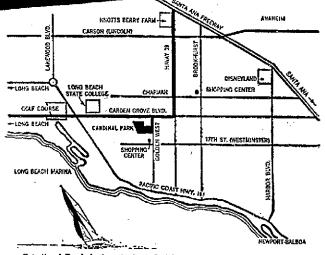






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Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hiway 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

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2 x 8" facia board
Shutters in some plans
Special garage door designs
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Lawns — back and front yard,
shrubs and tree USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS --- MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE

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- with ducts in both baths
- Folding closet doors
- Weatherstripped doors

- Pullmans in both baths
 Marble Pullman tops in both baths
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 2 x 8" facia board

Brick veneer and brick planters Vinyl asphalt flooring in master bath and kitchen

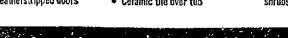
- cabinets over Pullmans in
- both baths 2 Lavatories in half bath
- Shower over tub Ceramic tile over tub

rooms -- 2 baths

Oversize showers

- Aluminum sliding doors
 Turned posts both inside

- Sewers installed and paid for
 Lawns—back and front yard,





OFFERED IN ORANGE

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Milton O. Shaw, former

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commissioner, has been elect-

ed to the board of directors of

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sociation of Inglewood, it has

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Thatcher, board

and developed by the E. D. Wennstrom Co. of Orange, has been having a successful homebuyers acceptance with their homes and are now 50 per cent sold out. According to Harry Trabant, sales agent, Old Orchard offers "every home individually styled" with the home buyers having their choice of materials, colors and 12 different plans to choose from in single and twostory homes. The homes vary in size with living space from 1,827 to 2,530 square feet, priced from \$30,500, Models are on Adams Street between Cambridge and Tustin Avenues.

Old Orchard Homes in Orange, designed, built

he records being set at the Than Expected

"Bonus Room" homes has added another sales surge to Holstein and Sons report,

as within seven minutes to for the year, ers pointed out.

priced from \$19,950 and in-business schedule,

Selling rapidily are the Styleline Homes of Anaheim, a development in

East Anaheim near Autonetics by M. H. Koll and Ted Bolte. The develop-

ment which is now about 75 per cent sold includes eight floor plans with

13 distinctive elevations, Located on Westport Drive south of Lincoln on

Sunkist, the homes have from three to five bedrooms with prices starting

at \$20,750. According to Ed Boyd, sales agent, VA, FHA and conventional

Groundbreaking on the new clude, along with built-ins, roofs, the big 440 square foot tile eating bars, fireplaces, "Bonus Room."

the current unit of the big

New Park in Walking Distance

From Westmont's Current Unit

pleted in 1962 by Otis Eleva-room. Including the big extra tor Company's new Defense room, the Westmont homes The new park will put the and Industrial Division plant are nearly 1,800 square feet homes within walking distat Santa Ana—nearly double in size, tance to the play area as well the firm's original forecast

Western Operations Mansile program which figured ers. The Westmont homes are prominently in Otis' 1962 new

THE BONUS ROOM actually gives the owner as many as three additional bedrooms. the records being set at the Huntington Beach area com-More than \$1,300,000 in giant master bedroom, play munity, developers, George M. production orders were com-room, rumpus area or hobby

Concrete driveways, oversize 7.200 square foot lots... beaches, nearness to schools and shopping at the big 1,000 home master-planned community, the Westmont build-cree pointed out.

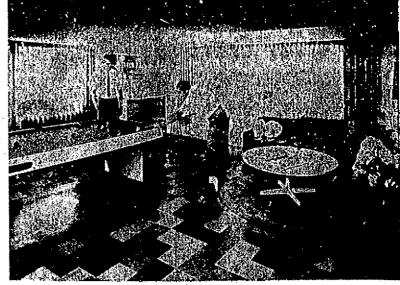
Western Operations Manager Edward B. Lindaman the largest in Orange Country's beach area—plus many total despite cancellation of interest trees have also been total despite cancellation of the Air Force's Skybolt missing popular with executive buy-

> Both FHA and VA terms are available at the location just east of Hwy, 39 on Warner Avenue, To reach Westmont from Long Beach take Sarden Grove Boulevard east o Hwy. 39. Turn right about hree miles to Warner. Then ake Warner east about one mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry.

Fast Building Pace Slows at H. B.

The construction pace in funtington Beach which has pushed the new building valuation this year to almost \$13 million slowed during the past

Permits for the week failed to reach \$100,000 valuation. and permits for walls and fences around existing im-provements accounted for a irge share of the total. In adlition to permits for 85 fences. ine patios and three signs,



'BONUS ROOM' IN HOME

A play room big enough for a pool table and more—that's one of the advantages of the big 440-square-foot "Bonus Room" included at the fastselling Westmont Homes in the Huntington Beach area, Priced from \$19,-950, the homes are available on both FHA and VA terms.

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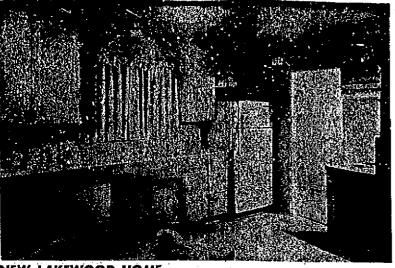
Minutes From Long Beach . . . just take Garden Grove Blyd. (7th St.) East to Highway 39 and turn right (south) about Then turn left (East) on Warner and drive about 1 mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry and the 4 models. Open until 8:00

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NEW LAKEWOOD HOME

Lakewood Manor, the new planned community in Lakewood, is nearing completion, according to Ray K. Cherry, builder-developer of the community. Cherry is president of Hadley-Cherry, Inc., leading members of the construction industry. There are three and four-bedroom models available and they may be seen at South St. and Palo Verde in Lakewood.

No Down on Some Homes

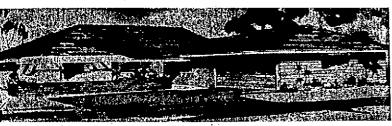
A limited number of homes ington Beach Sunshine homes one of the fastest growing daily in the Classified section, range and oven are available in Huntington unit 3, may be purchased with areas of Orange County. Beach Sunshine Homes, unit \$95 down and immediate oc-Beaches, schools, shoppin 2, where the home buyer recupancy is available. Home centers and light industrial buyers free a completely buyers in both units 2 and 3 areas are nearby. Furnished model homes are open daily fenced yard and front yard will have to make no month-landscaped, according to S. V. ly payments until May 1st.

fenced yard and home save landscaped, according to S. V. ly payments unturnay 15t.

Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president Huntington Heach Sunshine located on Golden West St. and Smeltzer Ave. Unit 3 homes and developers. These three and four bedrooms, two homes may be purchased with full baths, and over-size two car garage.

Heil Ave. between Golden was and Edward Sts.

The new 1963 series Hunt- The homes are located in West and Edward Sts.



A HUNSAKER DEVELOPMENT

Shown is one of the new 1963 series Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, another residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. In unit



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Vet Needs Only \$1 Down in Lake Park

Qualified veterans may now western Los Angeles County," purchase a three or four-bed-he said. The community is less room home, priced from \$17, than 20 minutes from Long 400 to \$19,400, at Lake Park Beach, Compton and Gardena. for only \$1 total move-in cost, "Established shopping cenreports Don Hermanson, sales ters, schools and recreation manager for the new \$40 mil-areas are only minutes away, lion, 2,000-home community Hermanson added.

near Lakewood. He explained that the build- Lake Park have sold well into er pays all other costs and the second unit in record impound fees for veterans and time. suggested that discharge papers be brought along to

speed processing time. ly payments under either loan homes and shopping centers plan often make ownership less than rent.

"LAKE PARK PROVIDES a mique combination of terms four bedrooms, Lake Park

and location close to major homes have family room, two industrial centers of south-baths and feature a separate

He noted that homes at

THE COMMUNITY is the newest development of Lar-"Both VA and FHA terms Win Co., affiliate of Larwin Group companies, largest are available," Hermanson builders and developers of added, noting that low month-homes and shopping centers.

The development is on Lincoln Boulevard near Moody, just east of Lakewood. In addition to the three and

entry hall. Kitchens are high-

WHAT AN EASY way to lighted with hardwood natural find the better job you want, raised panel cabinets, ceramic Read the "Help Wanted" ads tile counters and built-in

Features

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Genuine "Formica" Counters

Thermostat-Control

Natural Ash Cabinets

All Brass Hardware

Matching Range Hood and Fan 👍

CALIFORNIA LIVING

Lake Park homes feature sliding glass door opening to patio area. Only \$1 total move in cost is available to veterans at community near Lakewood.



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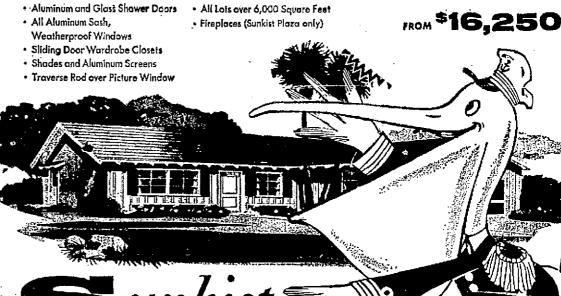
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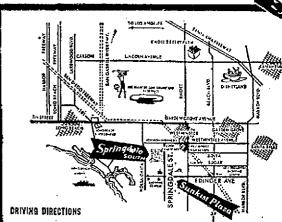
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FROM 10KG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Gol-den West; right (south) on Gol-den West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and fol-low signs to furnished models,

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Sunkist Plaza unit three and vidual taste. Springdale South in Hunting-ton Beach has been attributed King Universal equipped and

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year. Buyers may move in for shutters, etc. only \$100 closing costs

An additional inducement convenience and service is man said. furnished almost at his door-

"ALL OF THESE community features are particularly \$17,750. suited to meet the needs of From growing young families," Bram said.

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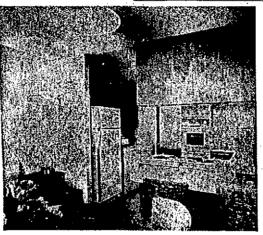
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The two developments are aluminum and glass shower close to schools, sliopping and doors, aluminum sash win-recreation as well as present dows, sliding wardrobe doors and new industry, locations and generous use of luxury scheduled for operation this materials for exteriors, for

ON LOTS of 6,000 square for home buyers is the feet and over, these homes planned community concept come with fully fenced rear that assures the prospective yards. Sunkist Plaza homes house owner every possible include fireplaces, the spokes-

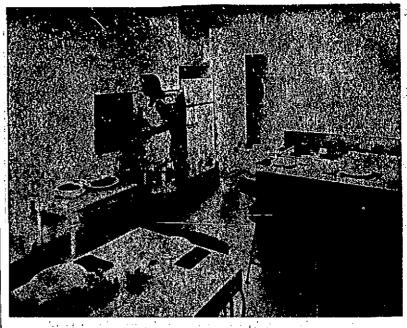
Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza unit three homes are priced from

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Ave to Golden West; right (south) Sunkist Plaza and Spring to Bolsa; right (west) to dale South offer four basic Springdale; left (south) to



IN SUNKIST PLAZA

Attractive kitchen appointments are shown in a model of a new Sunkist Plaza Home, Buyers need only \$100 to move into a Sunkist Plaza or Springdale South home.



IN NEWEST HOME UNIT

Stove and oven are enclosed in the brick wall of the kitchen in this model of one of the new Huntington Village homes. The homes are priced from

Huntington Village New Unit Offers Big Home From \$17,925

Priced from \$17,925, theition, an extensive shopping Mytinger. He said that these new three and four-bedroom, center is also within walking particular homes have cartwo-bath, family room homes distance and the \$78 million ports and drapes and in Huntington Village's new Douglas Space and Missile beautifully landscaped. unit 11, found immediate ac Plant is just one mile to the

ington Village. The develop- and lot. ment already has a population in excess of 4,000.

fact that there are two grade schools within walking distance, a high school is slated BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (49)

unit 11, found immediate acceptance by the home-buying north. In addition, there is a every Huntington V111age public during the grand openmedical-dental building at the home include RCA Whirlpool ing last weekend, according to the builders, Frank Doyle and Larry Shields.

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said, and they expect many have no balloon payments or and master beforem, six floor of them to join the 1000 fam-due dates, with buyers re-ilies who already live in Hunt-ceiving deeds to their home teriors.

to open in September across — A safe-driving campaign the street, the Meadowlark here featured a sign pro-Country Club is across the claiming: "Driving? Watch street in the opposite direction that freezy skid stuff."

Standard luxury features in

From \$495 down, with Cal-entryway, forced air heating, Several hundred people From \$495 down, with Calentryway, forced air heating, toured the model homes during also available, color-coordinated wall-to-walling the weekend, the partners Huntington Village homes carpeting in halls, living room From the Long Beach area:

Drive east on Seventh Street ALSO AVAILABLE are a to Golden West Street, then few model homes both fur-south to Edinger, then west THE CONVENIENCE of nished and unfurnished, ac- to Springdale, then south a owning a Huntington Village cording to Sales Manager Dan short distance to the model home is borne out by the

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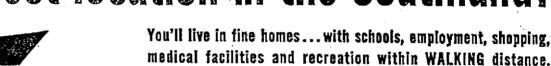
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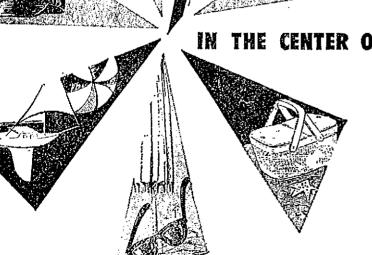
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Garden Park Estates

community at Knott Ave. and models.

Garden Grove Freeway, offi-fically celebrates the new terms of nothing down, ex-luxury homes with the 1963 cept impounds and closing look, officials announced costs; there are Cal-Vet loans, The 1963 look, it was good conventional terms, and emphasized is no mere catch choice of 30 or 35 year FHA emphasized is no mere catch-choice of 30 or 35-year FHA word. Incorporated in these loans. Full prices are from quality-built dwellings are \$28,250, to \$25,600. new materials and appoint-

manufacturers 1963 presenta-ions. Home-seekers will find lath and plaster walls, and ions. Home seekers will find in these Garden Park Estates homes new colors, new plumbing fittings, ceramic tiling in the new 1963 shades, new floor coverings in kitchens and baths, gleaming new hardware, and "your own leating with summer cooling switch, baths with pullmans, custom design lighting fix. custom design lighting fix ceramic tile countertops.

From Long Beach, drive tures," the spokesman said. east on Seventh St. past Long STILL FAVORITES, the Beach State College, straight award-winning two-story resi-to Knott Ave. and Garden dences are especially de-

rooms are huge, (and there are five of them), and they

ave walk-in closets. WILLARD, Ohio (UPI)—
The new unit offers a wide So you think the price of selection of charmingly di-everything has gone up? Pioneer Rubber Co. says rubber There is also a very broad balloons for the toy and adrange of plans with two-baths vertising trade are cheaper and three and four hedrooms than they were 30 years ago



Pictured is the master bedroom in the award-

winning two-story model at Garden Park

Estates. Today this community is celebrating the

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HOME FAIR FEATURE

Mrs. Ellen Beale (right), home economist for Southern Counties Gas Co., stresses the efficiency of programmed cooking that is provided in the halanced-power kitchens at International Home Fair in Westminster. Gas company personnel will conduct special demonstrations at the new residential community each Saturday from noon to 4 p. m.

Cooking demonstrations tolens at the International equaint homemakers with Fair are equipped with builtnodern gas ranges and ovens in Caloric gas ranges and are being held each Saturday ovens, which feature from noon to 4 p.m. in the grammed cooking," a new model kitchen at the Sol Visholds cooked foods at servta International Home Fair ing temperatures for almost sales pavilion at Bolsa Chica any length of time without

Southern Counties Gas Co. for other activities, are presenting the demonstra-Construction Co, residential buttons and it operates on

Westminster Aves overcooking. These automo-inster, matic controls give the home Home economists from maker much more freedom Also featured is the elections on the same appliances tro sink center—a unit that that are found in each bal-makes dishwashing a button-anced power kitchen at the pushing operation. Conven-new 569-home Alco-Pacific tional faucits are replaced by tional faucets are replaced by

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RANCHO DEVELOPERS

Developers of three-acre sites are Ronald Diggins (left) and Richard Beamish (right), shown at the entrance to Rancho Carrillo, Surrounded by the Cleveland National Forest, on Ortega Highway 74, near San Juan Capistrano, the pastoral beauty of the rancho sites on the rolling mesa is permanent, according to Beamish. A number of ranchos are now available.

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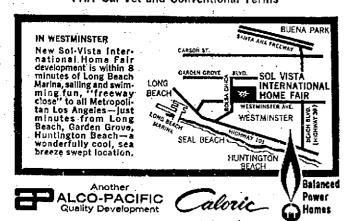
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Homes, inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities cording to Arthur W. Oban, modeled an old landmark corollar and thousand of president and general manner grocery store for the new authorized 5½% interest rate marble pullmans in bathroom.

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Avenue, near Bolsa Chica.

Moderate prices and quality said that buyers at unit 22 are title to the lund, award-winning floor plans, Monthly payments begin at construction along with local also enthusiastic over the Unit 22 features "American that have won national ac-\$79.63, including principal and

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CUSTOM FEATURES in-THERE ARE 16 exterior clide complete fronty and land-elevations offering three to scaping, built-in oven and Oban Realty, Inc. of 5437 The firm, of which Edna four bedroom with family counter-top gas range, colored South St. in Lakewood has made Tingleff is secretary-top command up to two full baths, range hood with fan and light, opened a new office at 15403 offices.

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For Knight Calls

TULSA (A)-A service station has a green tow truck named 'The Green Drag-In.'

ANOTHER LUXURY HOME

Here is a living room in one model of the new Dutch Haven Homes in the Huntington Beach community, Built by Luxury Homes Inc., the unit is

Del Cerro Closing Second Unit Sales

A close out action to wind up record sales in the second unit of the big Del Cerro community has been set for today with a wide range of prices, styles, and terms included in

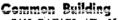
Terms as low as \$995 down will be offered on some homes with prices ranging from \$25,-900 to \$28,800 and with plans including both three and fourbedroom homes with family rooms, built-in kitchens, decorator fireplaces and large pool-size lots.

Design, too, is varied with Hawaiian, Provencial, Contemporary, and even two two story "Bonus Room" homes included in the special closeout group, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons

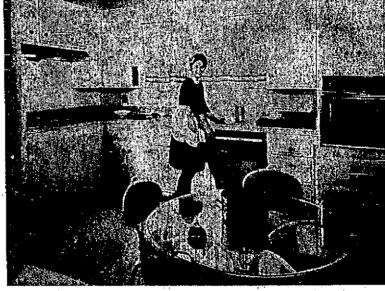
THE CLOSE OUT at Del Cerro of the second unit is an ideal opportunity for buyers to name their own terms, location, and styling and enimmediate coccupancy. Several of the homes even include carpet, drapes and land scaping. Almost all of the unit has complete or partial fencing,

Along with the unit two close out, the Del Cerro homes are also offering a choice in the fourth unit where buvers are selecting now for late summer occu-

To reach Del Cerro from the Long Beach area, go east on Westminster Blvd. (17th St.) through Santa Ana just past Main St. to the San Diego Freeway south) on ramp, Take the Freeway south to the Red Hill turn then left (North) on Red Hill to the walled Del Cerro community.



SAN RAFAEL UP-Marin County's new Civic Center, a Frank Lloyd Wright structure, was just like many buildings during California rain-its



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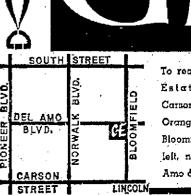
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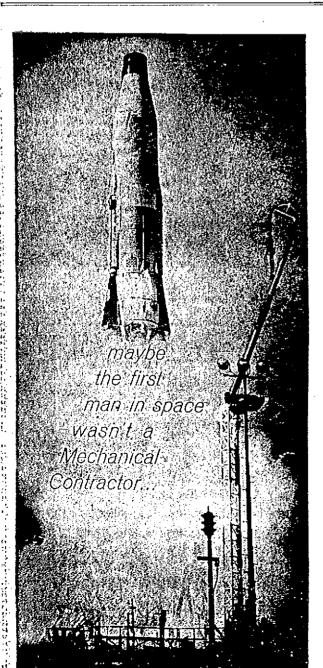
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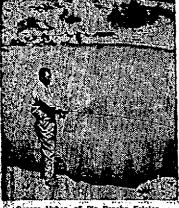
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George Huber, of Rio Rancho Estates, fishes in trout-stocked atream just 4

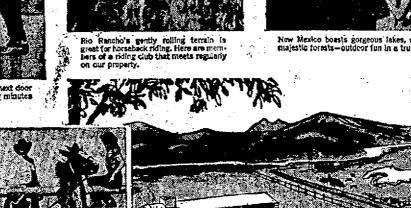


Magnificent 18-hole golf course is next door to Rio Rancho-four more are only minutes





New Mexico boasts gorgeous lakes, state and national parks, majestic forests—outdoor fun in a true "land of enchantment."



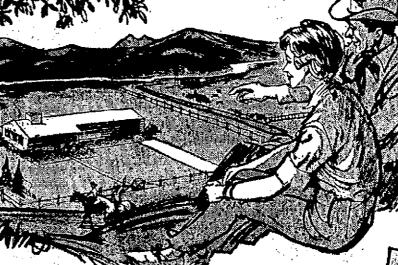


Albuquerque's famous La Madera, where you ski down snowy slopes while folks are suaning themselves in the valley.





Enjoy authentic rodecs and color-ful Old West scenes like this at local ranches.



RESIDENTS ENJOY



Here's a typical group of new homes under construction right now at Rio Rancho Estates, where friendly neigh-



The new \$250,000 country club, cabana and swimming pool—soon to be completed and available free to Rio Rancho residents.



A view of the spacious Civic and Administra-tion Building at Rio Bancho Estates, recently completed and now in use.

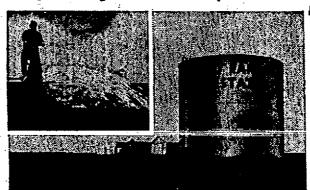


Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker, of Rio Rancho, keep their lawn in tiptop shape—central water system brings water to their new home via underground pipes.



Mrs. Frances L. Leonard is enother proud homeowner at Rio Rancho Estates—here she is shown relaxing on her own green lawn.

Plenty of water, too!



Huge storage reservoir at Rio Rancho Estates has a 250,000-rallon capacity and is now in operation, pumping piped water right into the homes of residents on the property via our new underground water supply system. Mains like one at left assure good water pressure.

Why shiver in winter, swelter in summer, when you can ride, fish, golf, enjoy carefree outdoor living 12 months a year at booming Albuquerque, playground of the golden Southwest!

A MARVELOUS WAY OF LIFE

Pleture you and your family someday living on a rambling, king-size estate of your own in this friendly Southwestern community where you'll be able to fish, swing, golf to your heart's content—enjoy a lifetime of vacation pleasures and recreational facilities only minutes away from your door. A sun-dreinched beauty-spot where wonders of Nature surround you in all directions—where the zun bathes your body 360 days of the year—where winters are so mild they seem like spring, and summer is so comfortable you never need an air-

RIO RANCHO ESTATES slopes beside one of the most fertile and picturesque valleys in the world, the Valley of the Rio Grande. The gently rolling land is so fertile it awaits only your touch to produce luscious fruits and vegetables—exotic floral gardens ablaze with beauty. And all around you, you'll thrill to "picture window" views of majestic mountains that soar in the distance—the Rio Grande River that runs alongside our prop-city—the gleaming skyline of Albuquerque that lights up at night like a fairyland of colorl

Along with your neighbors at RIO RANCHO ESTATES you will enjoy exclusive country club



privileges, including community club house and swimming pool facilities, sun decks, bridle paths; park and athletic areas—all available to you and your family without dues or membership fees required. Yes, year-round "fun in the sun" right on the propertyl

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS! SUBURBAN PLEASURES-FLUS BIG-CITY CONVENIENCES

RIO RANCHO ESTATES is only minutes away from one of the fastest-growing, friendliest "sunshine resort" cities in the world. In metropolitan Albuquerque you'll find the finest in educational, which is a decided for the control of th cultural and medical facilities-church, social and fraternal activities—well-stocked shops and de-partment stores—a big university, theatres, restau-rants, rodeos, fairs and fiestas, college and professional sports. A major city that offers well-paying, parts or full-time jobs plus a wealth of career and ousiness opportunities—a world of culture; art, concerts, crafts and hobbies.

LET ALBUQUERQUE'S LAND BOOM MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

If you had invested \$1,000 in choice land at Albuquerque, New Mexico, 20 years ago, before the city's fantastic 400% population increase, your land today would be worth at least \$20,000 to 13nd today would be worth at least \$20,000 to \$30,000—with the end nowhere in sight. With 274,000 people living here today, and booming Albuquerque expected to add more people in the next nine years than in all its previous history... land prices, which have been doubling and re-doubling every few years, are now starting to skyrocketl

At this very moment you still have a chance to get in on the amazing profit potential of choice property at this booming Southwest resort para-

due for as little as \$10 monthly—and without put-ting a penny down! A chance for you to own a rambling ranch-type estate in a scenic western set-ting along the banks of the romantic Rio Grande River - where many friendly families are now building homes...an area so affractive, so desirable and growing so tapidly that land toda bringing as much as \$4,500 or more an acre right up to our property lines!

NOW COMES, YOUR CHANCE TO **BUY LAND AT A FRACTION** OF CURRENT PRICES

Yes, with competitive land already \$4,500 to \$12,000 an acre right up to our very doors, the one and only place at Albuquerque where you can still buy choice homesite land at far below cur-tent market prices is RIO RANCHO ESTATES, where you pay pennies instead of dollars in com-parison with every other choice piece of land in sight. Only \$795 for a half-sere site! You get a big piece of property equal to more than 10½ standard 20' x 100' city lots...at a low, low price that figures out to less than \$74 a lot. Nowhere else in the entire Southwest can you buy a choice 12-acrosite so low in price—so close to a major city—and casy terms as low as \$10 monthly. And a larger full-acre or two-acre estate offers you even greater

THIS LAND BARGAIN CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Why is RIO RANCHO ESTATES the only realestate development at any major Southwest city where you can still buy choice land for less than thousands of dollars an acre? Because of our HUGE-VOLUME, LOW-MARKUP policy, which has made us one of America's largest, most successful land developers. Now here is your chance to take advantage of the big-city land boom at Albuquerque, on exactly the same \$10 monthly terms you may see advertised for remote, "middle of nowhere" acreage where land values creep instead of leap, because they may be 30 to 120 miles from a major city.

Whether for investment, a new life now, or for eventual retirement, you can make Albuquerque's golden future your future. It's easy to take advantage of this special offer. You send no money and re's no risk or obligation on your part at all.

The Reservation Coupon reserves a valuable 42-acre or larger estate for you at RIO RANCHO ESTATES. We'll rush you a free Property Owner Kit containing a CERTIFIED LAND MAP shows ing the exact site we have chosen for you, along with color photos and descriptions in such detail it's like standing on the property and inspecting the land yourself.

6-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

You must be completely delighted with your ranch estate or you cancel your reservation at once, with no questions asked. What's more, if you should visit your property anytime within 6 months and aren't even more delighted with your purchase, you get back every penny.

Remember, this is choice Albuquerque property when load with the statement of the statem

erty where land prices are starting to skyrocket in response to the twin pressures of inflation and a fantastic "population explosion." With property values rising all around us, this may be your last chance to obtain a homesite at the original low price-prices have already risen in section after section

The no-risk-reservation form is your key to a bright and golden future. Use it now-you have everything to gain, nothing to lose. Mail the coupon today!

paid for. Current rate approx. \$1 per year. ASSESSMENTS: None, No hidden costs,

MAIL NO-RISK RESERVATION FORM TODAY RIO RANCHO ESTATES, Dept. 438-B 1429 Central Avenue, N. W. Albuquerque, New Mexico

Yes, I want to reserve the following property at Rio Rancho Estates:

☐ HALF-ACRE RANCH ESTATE,

Only \$795-Payable \$10 Monthly II FULL ACRE RANCH ESTATE, \$1495

(you save \$95) Payable \$15 Monthly SAVE \$385 on TWO-ACRE ESTATE Only \$2795-Payable \$25 Monthly

Please rush me my Property Owner's Kit

showing the location of my property and other details. I must be completely satisfied and approve of this purchase or I may cancel my reservation with no obligation. NAMB.....

RIO RANCHO ESTATES AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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ADDRESS.....

Cardinal Park Sales Setting Fast Record

Fifty per cent sold-out in age. In Cardinal Park the four bedrooms, family rooms, less than three weeks, is the buyer does not have to pay and two baths. Prices start amazing success story of Car-extra for such things as block at \$23,900 and can be purdinal Park, new Westminster wall in rear, lawns and chased for as little as \$395

According to Charles W. lers, wall-to-wall carpeting been arranged, it was stated. Hester, developer, there are two definite reasons for this amazing sales record. "One," cluded in the Cardinal Park is located on cluded in the Cardinal Park

ange County, close to major thoroughfares, shopping centers, churches and recreation al areas.

'It is also very convenient for those working in the Long Beach area."

"TWO," he continued, "is the completeness of the pack-

Only Six Homes on Market

"Going, going, gone is the story of Trophy Homes in Westminster with only six of the award-winning homes left," says Lyle Stockwell, sales director for the Ray Watt development.

Offering three and four bedroom, two-bath, familyroom homes for prices starting at \$19,400, Trophy Homes is stressing "Buy your home on your own terms."

Stockwell emphasized the "ready to move in" features of these homes, "Veterans can move in today without delay with no down payment, no costs, no impounds, no gimmicks and no risk. We offer unbeatable financing at 51/4% with no second trust deeds. You get all this plus streets, sidewalks, sewers, curbs and street lights all in and paid for ready for your use," states Stockwell,

LISTED AS a "complete home package," Trophy Homes features as standard items such benefits as com plete O'Keefe & Merritt kitch en built-ins, full wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes in every room, a large concrete patio and a landscaped front yard.

Located convenient to modern shopping centers, schools, churches, freeways, major mployment areas, and recreation centers, Trophy Homes in Westminster are but 3 miles from Huntington Beach.

Stockwell urged an immediate visit to the model home at 5711 Meinhardt Road since only six homes remain available and are open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to

Chapman to Rae Agency

Walter W. Rae of the Wal-W. Rae Advertising Agency, Newport Beach announced appointment of Milton L. Chapman as director of public relations.

Chapman held the post of manager of the products di-vision, Sunkist Growers 20 years. He was chairman of the board of California Fruit Growers Exchange Ltd, with headquarters of the company în London.

He is Past District Governor of Rotary International, world traveled and an authority on international public relations with special emphasis on what is necessary to successfully sell the European common market countries.

Walter Rae, head of the agency, stated that Chapman's duties would include planning and counciling present and future clients on regional, national, and international pub lic relations.

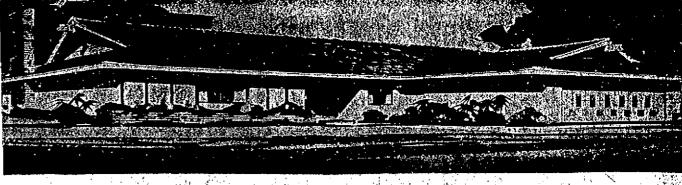
Lucky Stores, Inc., **Promotes Fisher**

W. H. Fisher Jr. has been named southern regional manager of Lucky Stores Inc., replacing L. S. Neme chek, who has resigned, it was announced by Gerald A Awes, president.

Fisher formerly was gen eral manager of the Gemce Division of Lucky Stores. The Gemco Division will remain under the direction of Fisher, with E. F. Anderson being named operations manager of Gemco.

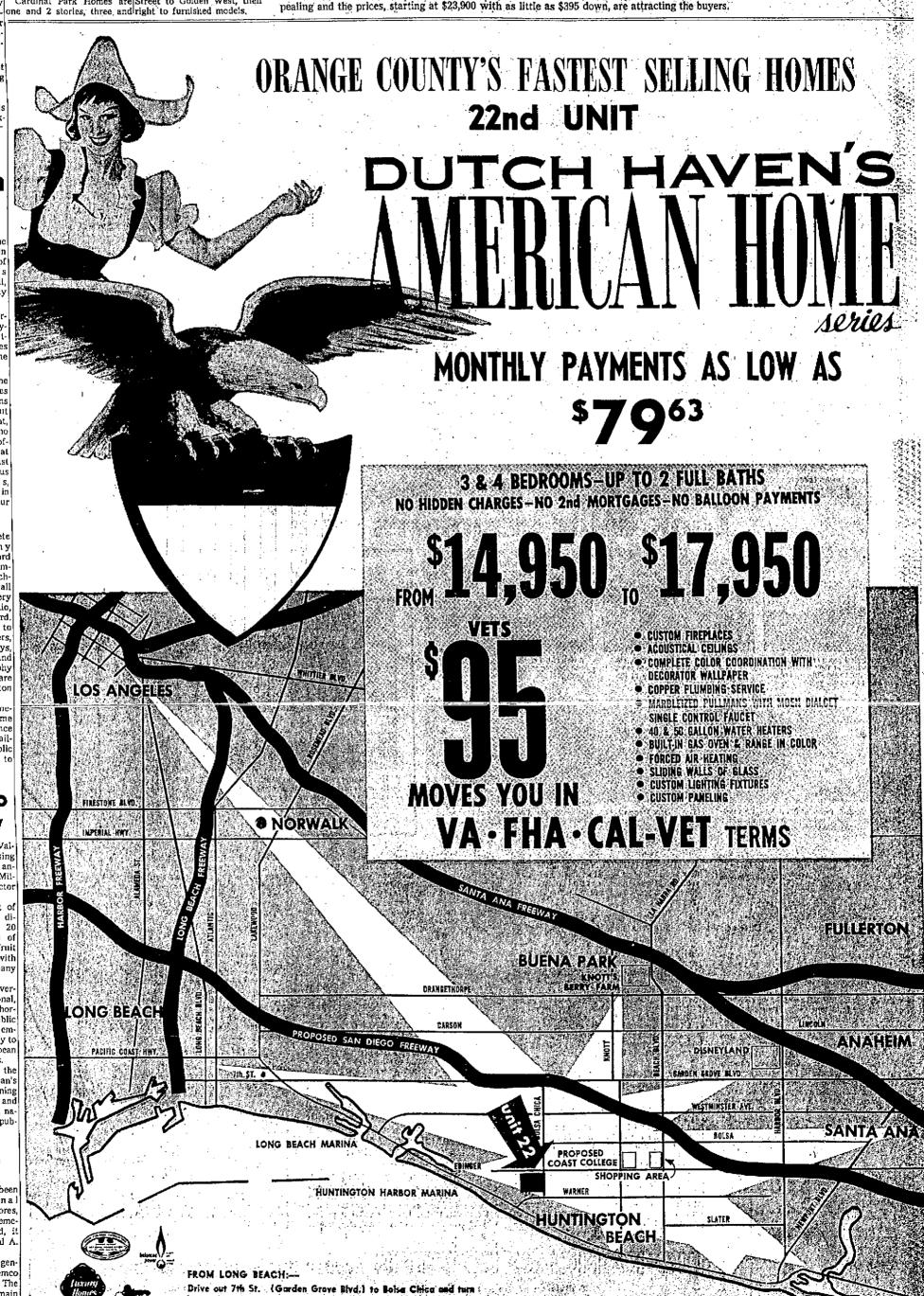
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CARDINAL PARK HOMES ATTRACT THRONGS

Homes such as this are selling rapidly in Cardinal Park, the Charles W. Hester development in Westminster. The location is appealing and the prices, starting at \$23,900 with as little as \$395 down, are attracting the buyers.



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Just How Much Is a Housewife Worth?



HOUSEWIFE JOANNE GRAY . . . Wants Wages

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1963, SECTION W

By Mary Neth

Housewives soon may be waging a war for wages. That is, they might if they take note of a study made by a young home economics professor (female, of course) at Arizona State University.

She has the pay scale figured out: how it should go for doing dirty dishes, washing behind Junior's ears, mopping floors, ironing white shirts, fixing meals.

According to Marie Geraldine Gage, the value of homemaking efforts should equal the amount a substitute would

Miss Gage has it all down in black and white, too. In fact, she presented it as her thesis for a Ph.D. at New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell University.

COULD HER revolutionary way of computing pay for wives lead to feminine revolt?

Let's see. Using figures given by George Toll of Long Beach Department of Employment, Mrs. Jim Gray, 361 Linares St., figured her "salary" for work as housewife and mother

It averaged out to about \$5 an hour-or a whopping total of \$10,000 a year. (The sum, incidentally, agrees with estimates given by insurance company experts.)

Included, besides child care and general housework,

were such job classifications as chauffeur (ferrying kiddies to parties and such), nurse (whipping out thermometer and pills for pint-sized tummy aches and running noses), traveling companion (accompanying husband, Jim, on occasional business trips), hostess (entertaining friends and business associates), secretary-bookkeeper (answering mail; paying

ATTRACTIVE MRS. GRAY was delighted with the

"Why, that woman (Mrs. Gage) is a genius—someone should have thought of this long ago," she said. She was even more pleased when she learned that her unpaid-for services, which replaced goods and hired help for the year, would never feel the bite of Form 1040. "Look how much money I've saved Jim—I'll put in for

my pay as soon as he gets in from work."

And, that's just what she did.

And, this is how she decided she'd present her case. First of all, she determined she'd settle for a lump sum of from \$50 to \$100 a month. "You know, \$10,000 does seem a tiny bit more than

Jim would go for," she confided.

Then leaving dinner still frozen in the freezer, she sat down and wrote out her reasons for striking for pay.

THE REASONS?

Mrs. Gray believes that having a lump sum of cold cash would give a housewife a warm glow of independence. That, it would make her feel more appreciated.

That, at last, she'd really feel she could spend a little something on herself-though according to Mrs. Gray, she probably wouldn't anyway.

"Generally speaking, I think women are more cautious about spending money than men," she explained.

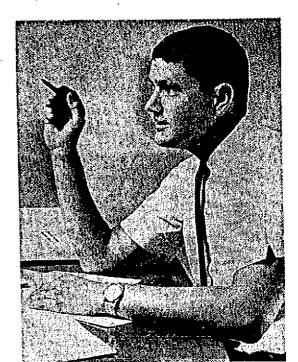
"I DON'T THINK it's sacrilegious at all to place a dollar and cents value on my chores," she concluded. "After all, women with maids are still credited as good mothers

and wives—and they never lift a feather duster."

I'm all for wives drawing pay. I don't think you could find a woman who would say she wasn't."

Did her husband agree? For his remarks see the story

(Incidentally, the Grays posed and puzzled over the problem of wifely wages in the spirit of good fun . . . goaded on with leading questions by a prying reporter.)



HUSBAND JIM GRAY . . . A Firm No

"Ridiculous.

"Wages for wives? Ridiculous! That WOULD be something a woman thought up."

So said, should we say snorted, good natured Jim Gray when asked to provide the male view on monthly pay checks for wives.

"Of course, I'm not for it. What sense does it make? It's all the same money.

"But, if Jeann IS determined to write herself a pay check, she'll have to pay her own way when we go out to dinner," he added with a quick wink in her direction.

"TRUE, I'll agree, wives probably do put in a good day's work—some days—but their time is their own. They can sit down any time they want. They don't have a rigid time schedule to keep.

"And what's this about independence? I don't think that's a particularly desirable trait for a wife. Do you?

"If we want to get technical about the whole idea, work it out on a business like basis, what about room and board? By the time you deduct it and some of the other (visits to the beauty parlor, that new dress), there wouldn't be much of a wage anyway.

"THIS WHOLE line of reasoning is absolutely illogical -a feminine bit of fuzzy thinking," he continued gleefully.

"I've heard that in Italy they are debating giving housewives retirement after 65-to my mind most wives retired the day they got married.

"No, I'll hold out for no pay for wives . . . and I think any husband would do the same." $\,$

What happened then?

The Grays went out to eat, of course. For, though the debate was heated, the chops for dinner weren't. They were still frozen solid in the freezer.

Who paid the dinner tab? He did, with a smile.

SOMEONE who knows how to translate govern-

By Mary Ellis

This is the time of year when most any wage-earning female would gladly trade places with Albert Einstein, Robinson Crusoe or Rip Van Winkle.

She'd either like to be a mathematical genius, seek refuge on a desert isle or, at least, to get some sleep.

Yep, these days-and up through midnight April 15—gainfully employed Americans from Long Beach, Calif., to Long Beach, N.Y., are losing shut-eye over that once-a-year national

dilemma. . . .
Income tax!

and outgo for the year.

AT HOME and in offices, at kitchen nooks and executive desks, on living room floors and at dining room tables, harried females are slaving over figures that have nothing to do with bath-

They're up to their arched eyebrows in tax forms, doctor bills, cancelled checks, household ledgers, pencils, erasers (natch), tranquilizers and no-doze pills. If any busy career gal had time to figure

out why filling out income tax returns is such a plaguey chore, she'd probably come up with two reasons;

1. She's befuddled by complex instructions and formulas for figuring out this and that. 2. She hasn't kept good records of income FOR THE FIRST, you can always find

ment jargon. But for the second, our sympathles. Those intricate computations are tough enough when financial records have been kept. But they can be downright nerve wracking if you must rely on memory or finger-crossed guesses to fill in the blanks.

So, most important, keep records!

If you goofed in '62, start now organizing for your '63 returns. Set up a file-or label a set of envelopes for medical and dental bills, contributions and church tithes, interest and tax payments, losses and theft.

Despite the trickiest bits of figuring you may do, remember that no estimate is as good as detailed records. You may be called upon to document your claims, you know.

WITH RECORDS well in hand, you automatically clear the decks for contemplating money-saving deductibles. To help, here are some answers to questions asked by career women, divorcees, working wives and mothers:

Q. Is sick pay deductible?
A. Up to \$100 a week of earnings you get while out sick may be deductible. If you were sent home with an injury, you start deducting sick pay immediately. If you suffered from an illness and stayed home all the time, skip the first seven days before you start computing deductible sick pay. But if you spent at least one day of your illness in the hospital, you can

deduct sick pay the first day you took ill.

Q. Can vitamins and tonics be listed as

A. Only if prescribed by a doctor for a particular condition, but not if you're taking them just as a food supplement or to preserve general health.

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I know I can exclude sick pay from my income for the time I was laid up, but what about the next several weeks when I could work

only part time. A. That depends on whether you were out with an illness or an injury. You can't deduct anything if it is an illness that kept you work-

Income Tax Poses Figure Problem

ing part time. Q. Can I deduct the dues I pay the P-T.A.? A. No, but you can deduct any donations (monetary, of course) to a special charity the P-T.A. conducted.

Q. Must a divorcee declare as income money received for child support or alimony?

A. Child support payments are neither taxable to the wife nor deductible by the husband. Whichever parent contributes more than 50 per cent toward support of the child claims the

In the case of alimony, the amount received must be declared as income. The person paying alimony may declare it as a deduction.

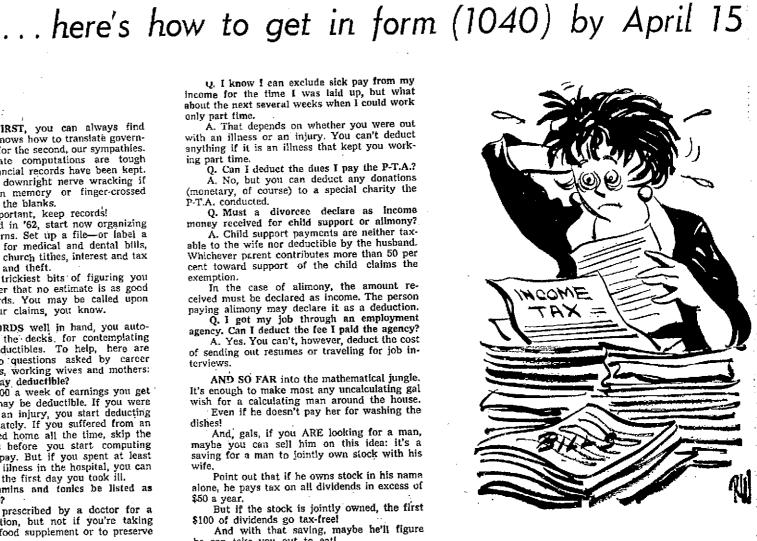
Q. I got my job through an employment agency. Can I deduct the fee I paid the agency? A. Yes. You can't, however, deduct the cost of sending out resumes or traveling for job in-

AND SO FAR into the mathematical jungle. It's enough to make most any uncalculating gal wish for a calculating man around the house. Even if he doesn't pay her for washing the

And, gals, if you ARE looking for a man, maybe you can sell him on this idea: it's a saving for a man to jointly own stock with his

Point out that if he owns stock in his name alone, he pays tax on all dividends in excess of \$50 a year. But if the stock is jointly owned, the first

\$100 of dividends go tax-free! And with that saving, maybe he'll figure he can take you out to eat!



Holiday Fashions Featured The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

week it's because he has

many former awards he's plumb blase.

He and Laura were informed this week

week that he most happy fella" has been awarded a fellow-"ship in the American Institute of Architects, which will be conferred on him at The AIA convention in Miami in early May.

Only three men in the Southern Cal, area were so thonored. The others are the famous L. A. erchitect, Charles Luckman, and C. Day Woodford, also of Smogdale.

The "fellows" (generally white halred gentlemen of benign and senior years) are presented with big medals, hung by ribbon, which they wear around their necks as their badge of honor at all formal AIA gatherings.

The heavy medals have a secondary importance for younger men, like Ed. Keeps them moving at a dignified pace. Otherwise the pendulum action set up by too the second year much haste would have the has won a trip ium action see the has won a trip boys among the fellows for himself and whirling in their tracks like wife, Alenc, Simple kinetics, for having sold

PLANNING a trip to that pany (Glenn E. land of romance and nut Thomas), brown maidens—Tahiti—are They leave Ruth and Gene Cahili, Lu- for Europe Thursday. Last cille and Patton Garrison and Frances and Charles Lat- reason, to Jamaica. shaw. As far as I know, they are the only Long Beach send-off, Beverly and John medics and wives going on Elder entertained at a bon the L. A. county auxillary's special charter flight trip to lands of Polynesia.

The gals are crying large crocodile tears. Flight sched- and Bernice and Dick Johnule makes it mandatory that they stopover in Hawaii, instead of going direct, for what might be a sizeable enough period to really see and enjoy.

Depending, I suppose, on this stopover, they'll be in Tabill for two weeks or anent their vacation trip to more. Plenty of time, at the Carribean in company least, to give outdoor type, Gene, an opportunity to do what he avows he will. Which is to walk or bicycle completely around the island—a matter, they tell me. of 80 miles, Ruth isn't sure she's up to it, but is dead game to try. The other men?

stand on the anti-Kennedy hikes theory.

STILL YOUNG enough to admit to birthdays, but old enough not to go around volunteering information concerning the number, is Patty Twining, Which means she's still a lot younger than

that she was honoree at a has been. hirthday dinner party given by Gladys and Jack Hayden last Monday, Guests Included husband, Ned, Caroline and Danny Tannehill, Eleanor and Bob Sanders, Irene and Bud Warren and Betty Asher, who was there solo.

Seems that her husband, Ralph, had gone back east to pick up a plane for his company. He was snowed in in Kansas over the weekend; grounded again in Phoenix in a storm and didn't make it back to Long Beach until Tuesday, several hours too late for wining and dining.

HEAP BIG Indian Chief in his own teepee, as well as around his firm's council fires, is Lamont Davis, For the second year in a row he

the most cars for his com-

They leave "Pewwow in Paris" year they won a trip, same

To give them is grande voyage cocktall party for them last night. Guests included La Vonne and Don Tosh, Jane and Bob Lemon

NOTWITHSTANDING phone calls "too numerous to mention," it was not until this week that my timing clicked and I was able to reach Polly and Burt Chace anent their vacation, trip to with Mildred and Kenny

Anyway, they had a won-derful time. Flew first to Miami, where they were all impressed with the fantastic growth and development of glamorous places and build-ings. Not unlike what is

IF Ed Killingsworth isn't Don't know but rather im- rapidly changing the face of singing in the shower this agine they fancy Dr. White's our own city, only more so.

Then they went to Nassau in the Bahamas for four days and on to Jamaica, where they drove from Kingston to Monego Bay enjoying every mile and every day of 80+ degree weather.

For the Chaces, this was a long delayed event. They Without revealing any vi-tal statistics, let it be known that she was honorer were going to go last sum-

> SETTING records for being more away than at home are Geneva and Stan Weiss. They have been variously in New York, Tennessee, Nassau (seven days), Florida, New Orleans and Las Vegas.

Except for the fact that they were squiring a business friend (an airlines owner from Lebanon) on the LV jaunt, they'd have been in Mexico City, as well, which was to have been a continuation of the Nevada trek.

But trouble in the Near East required said friend's hurried departure for home so the Weiss' just came back, too.

YOU GO from your home in a California beach city to Entered on Calendar a Colorado mountain resort to get a suntan—in the win-ter? Yep, According to Bon-nie and Rollie Coltrane, that's exactly what they've been gathering on their cur-They'll be home today so we can check in person.

Enroute to Aspen they paused in Salt Lake City to visit relatives.

THERE'S more than news of a new haby in the lives Sharon (Hillery) and Bob Waller, now of Pasadena.

Didn't know about the noted during social hour new barn? A girl, Robin Ann, born March I, now with Muriel Easton as chairman. home, of course, to join big brother, John, 21/2.

The other exciting news is that:there is some serious back to Long Beach.

THE TWO Elaines are at it again. By, "at it," mean spring hostessing, as per the usual custom of Elaine (Mrs. Charles) Ulrich and Elaine (Mrs. Mulford) Smith.

Friends count on an invitation from them each year about the time the tulips are doing their annual push-ups. they made it an informal brunch and afternoon at bridge last Wednesday at Assistance League House,

Kathryn A. Koceja, 6234 E. Assisting as the well-Sixth St., to make scrap-books for Children's Hospiknown-about-town guests made their well dressed appearances were Helen (Mrs. Herb) Rich, Helen (Mrs. Don) Newcomb Bernice 275, election of delegates to Rebekah Assembly, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Olive Ward, (Mrs. Bill) Sweningsen and Helen Farnsworth. chairman.

AFTER A long and satisfying tour of duty in San Diego (North Island), Capt. Bob and Geraldine (Pie) Sweatt have new orders -

advance, the type of house it takes to house 11 people. Actually, usually only nine because their two oldest newly formed Rocking Horse girls are in college.

"Breaking trail" is no new experience for Bob. As com-mander of his "corner post" air defense squad (the only Navy squad in the Air Defense Command) he has search - of another type, however. One general termed his bunch down there in San Diego - the Baroldi, Austin Reep, C. W. corner - the "top air de-fense squadron" in the

19 in Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. ternal Order of Eagles, joint Market St. Marie Mortimore meeting with San Pedro Auxiliary for visit of state will be in charge of program president. Bus will leave Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Ana-heim St., at 7:30 p.m., to honoring founder of the or-

"FASHIONS FOR Your Holiday" has been chosen for the theme of the Long

Beach Legal Secretaries Association annual inter-club fashion show lunch-

eon Saturday noon in International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Ready

for their holidays are (from left) Elsie Aitken, decorations chairman; Wil-

ma Conde, fashion show chairman; and Margaret Sullivan, co-chairman.

Fraternal Activities

Ladies Auxiliary to Fra-

take members to San Pedro.

Lodge 71, election of dele-

gates to state convention

during May in San Jose, 8

p.m., Machinists Hall. Fern

Wood presides, January and

February birthdays to be

Social Club of Nazareth

White Shrine 8, covered dish

luncheon and business, noon.

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TUESDAY

sandwich and dessert lunch-

eon followed by business session and white elephant

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Mae Potter, chairman of hostesses. Past Presidents

meet at 11:30 a.m. Friend-

ship Club meets at 10 a.m. March 228, home of Mrs.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge

North Long Beach Temple

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Review 15, WBA, noon

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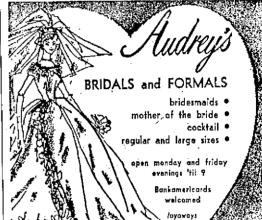
Loyalty Club, noon lunch-

Wide Awake Rebekah

WEDNESDAY Rebekah Lodge 360, election of delegates to Rebekah

Assembly and official visit of Mildred Reed, district deputy, 8 p.m., YWCA. Program honors birthday of founder, Schuyler Colfax. Hostesses are Ruth Morrow and Bertha Zorn.

Chapter 506, Women of Moose, balloting and birthday night, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave.



Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association will honor members of Lawyers' Wives club as well as fellow careerists at their annual interclub fashion show luncheon Saturday noon in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel

Wilma Conde, inter-club chairman, has announced that "Fashions For Your Holiday" has been chosen as theme for the fashion show. Costumes appropriate for vacations in various parts of the world will be shown.

TICKETS may be purchased from Lura Otto, 6239
Monlaco Road, Deadline for reservations is March 20.

Members of the committee are Elsie Aitken, Vivian Crum, Iris White, Evelyn McNiece, Margaret Sullivan and Elizabeth Hanna.

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Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. of Los Alamitos has been named president of the Guild of Children's Hospital, Orange County.

The children's hospital currently is under construction adjacent to St. Joseph Hospital in Orange

The new guild will draw been lead man in many a its membership from Cypress, Los Alamitos and Rossmoor areas. Other leadare Mmes. Leo Wicker, Charles DuBourdein, James Whetmore, and Robey

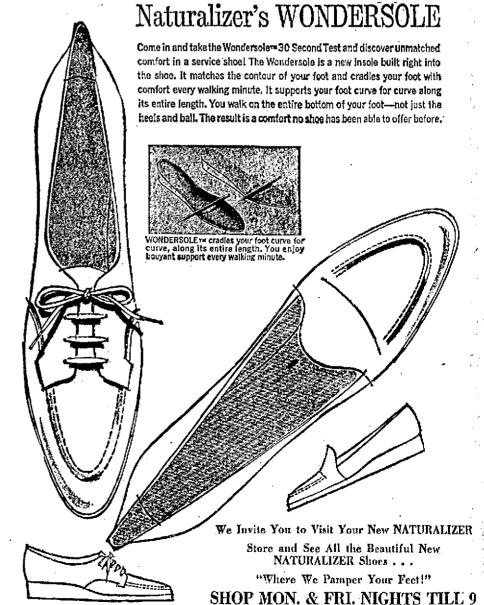


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B. 'Americans Abroad' Discover:

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(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of stories about American Field Servinternational scholar-

By ELISE EMERY

"Friendship, understanding and—let's face it—fun!" This is the way four Long Beach high school seniors summed up, their experiences as Americans Abroad in the American Field Service project.

Separated by thousands of miles-in Switzerland, Uruguay, New Zealand and Austria—the four separately came to the same conclusion:

"People are people every-Two of the students spent

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland, 3804 Marber Ave., and a pupil at Lakewood High School, became a member of the Walter B. Etter family in the village of Bischofszell, Switzerland, at the foot of the Alps.

DALE JOHNSON, 17, of Polytechnic High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, 2970 Gale Ave., joined the Vicente Ferlas in Monte-video, Uruguay.

Two Millikan High seniors attended school in other countries.

Andrea Stampe, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stampe, 2400 Chatwin Ave., left in January, 1962, to live with the L. G. Gilbertsons in Wellington, New Zealand, until August.

Mike Mohan, 17, spent August to January, 1963, with the Johann Boehm family in Vienna, Austria.

Andrea dressed for school in a formal uniform: green

Dancers for Community **Program Set**

Dorothea's Dance Studio of Torrance will present an hour of diversified dance at the Community Program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreational Department in Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p,m.

A group of young dancers from 3 to 12 year old will present the program, Patsy Acura, 6, will dance a ballet solo. Other soloists include Vicki Morrison, Valery Via-cara, Diane Gelbar and Ana Alverez.

A novelty song and dance routine with fluorescent lighting will be performed by 4 to 6 year olds.

Dorothea Dockett, teach-

er of the young dancers, has danced professionally in Paris.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Following the program, the

Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program.

On Dean's List

Gall Gremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John A. Gremer of Bellflower, has been named to the Dean's List at Marymount College for academic excellence

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COMPARING EXPERIENCES abroad as American Field Service exchange students are (from left) Andrea Stampe, Mike Mohan and Marjorie

wool jumper, long-sleeved from Europe could wear only vantages to Marjorie was stopped." white blouse with stiff collar muu muus. and tie, beret, and gloves. Mike wore the "uniform" of June to August abroad. Viennese high school boys: Marjorie Leland, 17, blue jeans, white T-shirt, tennis shoes.

> BOTH AGREE that the standards of their schools were exceptionally high, and found that teen-agers act alike wherever they are.

Said Andrea, "It's just the way it is here, but more so. If the students don't respect a teacher, they really give it to him, but if he does have their respect they'll really

With cheese and chocolate in Switzerland, rich steaks Uruguay, abundant lamb in New Zealand and luscious pastries in Austria, all the travelers gained weight.

EXPLAINED MIKE, who holds the record with 20 pounds increase, "It was parental concern. They kept urging food on me. My AFS mother took one look at me and said, 'Poor little man, we must fatten you up,' and she did! It was a joke in the family that father was a very heavy smoker and mother was just very heavy. What a wonderful cook she

Between them, the four AFS students who were in Vienna — including Mike –

gained 90 pounds, He said, "One girl from Minnesota looked marvelous on the boat-going over. She had a glamorous wardrobe, with a new dress for every occasion. By the last month of her stay she had gaines 40 pounds and could wear only one black dress. She wore it every day on the boat coming home. Some of the other girls returning

IN MANY WAYS, other than food, the foreign families offered their American sons and daughters love and understanding, introducing them to new customs and

"I learned to know the country of Uraguay," Dale pointed out, "and I found out that I could adapt my-self to a different life. The happiest single day of my stay was about a month after I arrived. I had done something that made my mother cross and she really bawled me out. I just sat back and laughed with joy because suddenly I wasn't AFS student Dale Johnson,

I was part of the family."

ONE ČUŠTOM Dale didn't get used to. "There's much less automobile traffic in Uruguay than there is here. "It's the practice to drive at night without lights until you're about 50 feet from another car. Then the lights are flicked on for a moment. spent a lot of time in the back seat, shuddering-and praying.

One of the biggest ad-

Leland. Fourth student, Dale Johnson, judging a contest at Polytechnic High School, was unable to be present for picture.

All four students plan re-

turn visits to the homes

own families. And you

wouldn't think of not seeing

your family again."

learning to speak German. "I didn't know a word of German when I arrived in where they lived. Bischofszell, but we commu- people became just like our nicated with gestures, smiles and the dictionary. You learn by the 'monkey see, monkey do' process. Before knew it I was not only speaking, but thinking, too, in German.

"ONE OF THE best things was the change of pace. You just aren't pressured by so many things. Families do things together. Every weekend we climbed the mountains. How we climbed! 1 had hiked here, but nothing like that! They never



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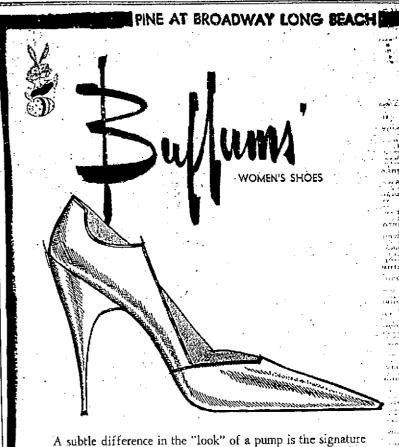
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Apples Match Camp Fire's Gleam

Apple polishers with a purpose, Sheli Brown and Sherry Harding (from left), will join with other Camp Fire Girls throughout the city and nation today in an apple polishing tribute to Camp Fire's birthday.

The bright apples, tied at the stem with a note explaining the ideals and purposes of the organization, will be given by the bright-eyed girls to their friends as a gift on Camp Fire

Apple polishing is one of many activities throughout the nation designed to focus attention on the group and its founders. Established in 1910, Camp Fire provides character building leisure time activities for girls from second grade through high school.

will take place April 3 when members tour Living Center of the Edison Building, Margaret Ives BPW

Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's

Club will install officers at

a dinner meeting Tuesday at

7 p.m. in Panorama Room,

Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. M. Cravens Douglass, president of California Federation of

BPW, will be installing offi-cer. Millikan High student

Judy Lynne Hayes will

Scroptimists

Jack King, public rela-tions representative for the

General Telephone Com-pany, will give talk, "Objec-

tive ... Outer Space," to members of Soroptimists at

their luncheon Friday noon in Red Velvet Room, La-fayette Hotel. Marian

Northrup will introduce the

Hadassah BPW

Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will hear program of cantorial

day at 8 p.m. in clubhouse, Rossmoor Leisure World.

President, Mrs. Louis Gries,

131 Quincy Ave., and Mmes. Sylvia Schwartz and Henry

Gibbs are in charge of reser-

vations. The program will be presented by Jewish Wei-

Dental Assistants Earl A. Hershman, DDS, will talk on "Camera Inside

Russia" at 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of Harbor District

Dental Assistants Monday

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Lakewood's Postmaster sional Women's Club at 6:30 Ora Knudson will be installed president of Manuela Nieto Business and Profes-

Ora Knudson

p.m. dinner meeting Wednes-day in Hody's Lakewood. Serving with her for 1963-

64 will be Nancy Smith, Dorothy Gass, Sadle Michnick, and Bertha Newman. Myrl Cypher, state membership chairman, will be in-stalling officer. Entertainment will be furnished by Kathy Knudson, teen-age daughter of the presidentelect, and her school friends.

Executives' Secretaries

Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will have a closed business meeting in Red Velvet Room, Lafayette Hotel, Monday evening.

Delegates for the National

Convention in San Francisco this May will be selected. Pearl Snyder, Carol Stovall and Jeanette Rugels have

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Christian BPW

Mrs. Armin R. Gesswein will speak at Tuesday's dinner meeting of Long Beach Christian Business and Professional Women's Council. The event will take place at 6:45 p.m. in Chart Room, Long Beach State College, 6101 E. Seventh St. Mrs. Feltzer Burgess is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Gesswein, a native of Norway, will tell of her personal spiritual awakening.

Desk and Derrick

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will be asked "Is Anybody Listening" by Walter C. Prill, guest speaker, Wednesday. Prill,

Club president Lois Polak will welcome new members during evening. They are Collette Murphy, Signal Oil and Gas Company; June Sutton, Eastman Oil Well Ravenscroft, Petrolane Gas Service: and Sandra Sirles,

chairman, has announced that club's first trip of year

Marjorie Smith, field trip Cottey College

Club Banquet

Invitations to more than 400 "Dottey Cottey's" have been mailed to members of the California Cottey College Club to celebrate the 78th Founder's Day of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., at the second annual banquet.

The Southern unit will meet at noon on March 30 at Smith Brothers Fish Shanty, Hawthorne Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, Walteria. Theme for the afternoon will be "Books - By and for Women." Marianne Newton is program chair-

Mrs. Donald Metcalf of Long Beach is treasurer of the Southern unit.



What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 18-22:

MONDAY: Ham - Noodle casserole, buttered whole kernal corn, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf. mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit ambrosia, hot buttered combread and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, garden peas, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk,

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French

bread and milk. TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green heans, fruit ambresia, peanut

butter sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk,

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, cherry sauce, raisin bread square and milk

FRIDAY: Tuna - noodle casserole or sauerkraut and wieners, buttered whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and but ter and milk.

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings, unless otherwise designated, take place in Veterans Memorial Build-ing, Broadway and Cedar. MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, new officers, led by Ethel Neafie, president, preside for the first following sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, covered dish luncheon, 11:30 a.m., honors members with January, February and March birthdays, Sylvia Harm presides at 12:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Auxiliary to GAR, public card party and noon refreshments.

Arthur L. Peterson Post and Auxiliary, Legion's 44th birthday celebration, 8 p.m. Mrs. Fred Keene, 19th district auxiliary president, among invited guests. Pot luck supper will precede program.

Blue Chapter Mothers of America, luncheon meeting, 236 E. 68th St. hostessed by Erma Sweeney and Theora Clary. Hospital Day is Wednesday,



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He has just nitched an other notch in his arsenal of attainments-he has, today, become a "cook." An earlier this year acclaimed him Lakewood's Man of the Year, It was the eighth annual award made by B'nai B'rith Lodge 1905 in con-junction with Brotherhood Week. Most of the time, however, today's Chef of the Week is Dr. Julius C. Rob-

bins, dentist. A native of Philadelphia. Robbins remained to receive his doctorate in dentistry from Temple University in that city.

While serving almost four years in the Army Dental Corps in World War II, he received the Bronze Star for meritorious services in the Mediterranean Theater,

THE DOCTOR and his wife, Dodie, came to Lakewood in 1955. They have four children, two boys and two girls ranging in age from 16 to 10. They are Barry, Judy, Barbara and

That Robbins merited the Man of the Year award is evidenced by his leadership in civic, religious and charitable work of the com-munity. He served as Lakewood area chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and of the education committee of the Jewish Community Federation.

Secretary of the Temple Israel board of directors, he is former chairman of the Lakewood City Youth Committee. Active in the Chamber of Commerce, Robbins is a member of the Coordinating Council, the Boy Scouts, and of the Community Chest.

PROBABLY our "chef's" most outstanding hobby is Chef of the Week



Dr. Julius C. Robbins

golfer, Too, he'll impede progress resist a dessert. any day to shoot a picture. His aim might be at a uniqucly laid sidewalk, or at the

Placid by nature, you'll to disturb him. He loves to heated just before serving,

clear blue sky.

non-fisherman, he garden read, if and when will, if given five minutes, he finds a stolen moment, go for a swim, whether it and-contrary to all dental be at 6 a.m. or midnight. persuasion, he simple can't

His recipe today for Liver Kugel belongs to his mother. It's ideal for dinner parties or buffet suppers, because it slices into beautiful be the far more disturbed of serving pieces and can be the two, should you attempt made the day before, then

- 1 lb. medlum noodles 1/2 lb. beef or calves liver 8 eggs
- cup chicken fat 3 large onions, chopped 1/2 cup water

3 thisp, margarine Salt and pepper

Chop onions and saute in skillet with margarine. Add water and simmer 20 minutes. Wash liver and add to onions. COOK COVERED until soft and done. While liver is cooking, boil noodles. Rinse with cold water and drain. Cool liver and remove skin from edges. Put liver and mixture from skillet through a meat grinder set

Put noodles back into pot in which they were boiled, and add chicken fat, ground mixture, and slightly beaten eggs. Stir well. Salt and pepper to taste.

Grease 9x14 Pyrex pan well with margarine, and pour in liver and modle mixture. Bake at 325 degree to 350 degree for one hour, or until firm, Add a little margarine to the top if it is not browning. Cuts easily into 12 to 16 serving pieces.

Delta Chi Sigma Installation Set

Mrs, Leonard Maurer will be installed president of Alpha Gamma chapter, Delta Chi Sigma, at founder's day ceremonies. Monday at 7 p.ni. at Anderson's Tally-Ho Restaurant.

Others taking office will include Mmes. Hubbert Trippe, Stewart Ashurst, George George Wyatt, Bertha Mc-Carty, James Sligh, Wiley Killingsworth, Fiorence Baker and William Maloney.



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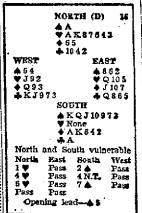
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INSTEAD of cursing the fate that had produced the combination of a singleton trump in dummy and a trump led, South went about his business as if he didn't have a care in the world.

with the ace of clubs and ran off all his trumps. The



discards from dummy were three hearts, one diamond

East and West managed to get rid of all their clubs, but the last discard by each was a small diamond because each one felt he had to hang on to all three of his hearts.

This left South's diamonds all good and he made his impossible contract.

To Play Cards

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By MARY ELLIS

You can hardly tell the originals from the carbon

So now . . , every fashion-conscious Californian can have an exact reproduction of her favorite Paris original-made to her own American measure-

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The originals and copies, looking like twin-types, were presented to the fashion press at a special May Co. showing by Katie Safford, the store chain's fashion coordinator.

Looking terribly chic and ultra haute couture, the collection represents the first effort of the May Co. to bring Paris originals to California's fashion-

IT ALL STARTED when Miss Safford and Emma Kaford, buyer, covered the Paris Printemps-Ete (spring, summer) collections to buy up original designs for reproduction in the United States,

Braving snow and bitter cold, frantic schedules and language barriers, they purchased 13 originals—ranging in price from \$800 (Nina Ricci) to \$1,600

The coveted designs, with a total price tag of \$15,000, arrived in Los Angeles on March 1--somewhat behind schedule.

But with sheer determination and every available sewing machine in the area, copies are now available and will be on store racks Monday!

To insure line-for-line copies, the Paris originals were ripped apart, patterns were made. Imports then were whipped back into original shape for the unique double-take fashion show.

Best news of all: retail prices to Californians for the line-for-line copies range from \$69.98 to \$149.98!

INCLUDED in the "Best of Paris" collection are coals, suits, dresses and costumes—reproductions of the most exciting creations from Marc Bohan for Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Hubert de Givenchy, Balenciaga, Simonetta et Fabiana, Nina Ricci, Capucci, Michel, Goma, Manege, Chanel and Cardin.





LOUIS XV at current Treasures of Versailles art exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum peers at Christian Dior's exciting new bias-folded sleeve treatment in wool jacket over linen costume, Designed by Marc Bohan, this is one of originals copied for May Co.'s "Best of Paris" collection, which goes on sale at popular prices at Lakewood store Monday.

Eastern Star **Tells Events** for Week

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MONDAY.

Searchlight Chapter 435, courtesy night, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Guest officers will be Cora Lee Goodwin, Long Beach Chapter, and Fred Goff, Bettina Chapter. Ella Barton is dining room chairman.

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Mar Vista Chapter 511, courtesy night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Guest officers will be William Mayo, Belmont Shore Chapter, and Billie Gardiner, Bettina Chapter, Willie Mae and Aldine Mallett in charge of party honoring Marie Dun-can and Lee Robinson, matron and patron.

Social Club 173, noon luncheon and business session, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Irene Boyer, chairman. WEDNESDAY

Chaplains Association, 7:30 p.m., home of Jeannie Bramley, 2106 Oregon Ave.

Sunlite Social Glub, Belmont Shore Chapter, noon luncheon, home of Gene-vieve Fulkerson, 2641 Oregon Ave. Dede Vaughan, co-hostess.

THURSDAY

All States Chapter 502, official visit of Mildred Pettenger, All States member currently serving as deputy grand matron of 82nd district, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Past matrons and patrons, and 1949 and 1953 officers particularly invited. Lucille Anfinson and Eula Patmor, co-chairmen.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter 399, past matrons and patrons to fill chairs, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Rachael Aistrup, chairman.

Spinsters' Party

Spinsters of Long Beach cocktail party Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hill-top in Signal Hill. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Wing of Memorial Hospital.



Say Vows in Formal Church Rites Blackburn

Selin-

Now residing in Bakersfield following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Selin (Constance Anne Blackburn) who exchanged wedding vows March 9 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blackburn, 18 56th Place, the bride wore a bouffant gown of white silk taffeta with a pearl coronet holding her brief veil.

Preceding her to altar. wearing moss green chiffon sheaths, were Pamela Dutcher, maid of honor; Frances Brown, Judy Benson and Bette Munholiand Gray. bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Edith Selin, Santa Barbara, was attended by Dr. Murray Black, best man, and William E. Blackburn, USAF, Stephen Blackburn signed to the Air Force. and Dr. Robert Chard.

The new Mrs. Selin was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City and State Colleges. She pledged Alpha Phi at the latter. Her husband was graduated from Purdue University and California College of Medicine, where he affiliated with Jota Tau Sigma.

Hoff-

Zeek

Wearing a gown of peau Hoff, 1235 Appleton St., was de soie appliqued with lace and carrying butterfly orchids with stephanotis, Con- and State Colleges. They suelo Zeek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I, Zeck, 3846 Gundry Ave., was married to Lt. John Douglas Hoff. USAF.

Setting for the vow exchange was First Congregational Church, odist Church was selected



Mrs. Carl R. Selin

Included in the entourage

were Suellen Zeek, sister of

Rita Mitchell, bridesmaids;

Gordon Morton, best man, and Terry Armstrong, Dud-

from Jordan High School,

continuing studies at LBCC

and Arizona State Univer-

sity at Tempe. Her husband.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

graduated from Wilson and

attended Long Beach City

share an interest in music.

California Heights Meth-

Shelton-

Cieslak

Tim Winkey, ushers.

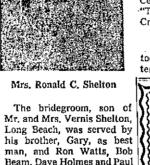


Mrs. John D. Hoff

The newlyweds are hon- for the evening marriage eymooning in Laguna, and ceremony March 9 which after March 20 will be at united Jo Ann Cieslak and home in Columbus, Ohio, where the bridegroom is as-

Quinzel of this city, the bride wore a gown en train of Shelton, ushers. white satin with a crown the bride, maid of honor; Nancy Vrecland, Marilyn holding her veil of French tulle. She carried white car-Johnson, Mary Elisworth and nations with an orchid.

Her sister, Mickie Labs, Susanna Ridge, Michele Holey Noll, Jim Ostrowski and back, Jean Welch and Natalie Johnson were brides-The bride was graduated maids.



The newlyweds are home in Long Beach following a Yosemite honeymoon trip. The new Mrs. Shelton is an alumna of Polytechnic was matron of honor, and High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School, and from Long

Beach State College follow-

ing attendance at LBCC.

Admiral Fee's Son Takes Virginia Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Kelly Tyree of Falls Church, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Calvert, to Lt. (j.g.) Jerome John Fee, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. John Jerome Fee, Saturday in Little Falls Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va.

Rear Adm. Fee is commander of the Long Beach Navai Shipyard, Mrs. Fee is the former Marjorie Mary Maxwell of Long Beach, Mrs. Fee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

THE BRIDE ATTENDS Hood College, Frederick, Md. Her husband was graduated from Norfolk Academy and the United States Naval Academy. He presently is stationed at the U.S. Naval Destroyer School, Newport, P.I.

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Events Scheduled by Charity League

National Charity League will sponsor a dessert fashwill hold a luncheon meeting ion show March 24 at 1 p.m. at Greenbrier Inn, Garden at Rossmoor Inn. Grove, Thursday, Mrs. Stuart Clark, president of South Coast Chapter, will conduct the business meeting at 10

Mrs. Don Anderson, program chairman, will present Mrs. Ray Harris, wife of the chaplain of UCLA Medical Center, She will speak on "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle."

Junior and Senior Tick-tockers, South Coast chapter, National Charity League,

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she can keep. How do I break this engagement with the least amount of humiliation for her? She's making plans. There isn't anyone else. I just do not want to marry this girl.—HEEL

DEAR HEEL: Tell her IMMEDI-ATELY that you have changed your mind and do not want to settle down vet. She'll think you are cruel, inhuman, inconsiderate, immature, impul-

suve, and a dozen other things I can't mention here— but you'll be off the hook, It would be generous of you to allow her to tell her friends that SHE broke it

DEAR ABBY: Dad is 60 and I am 58. We have a married daughter who lives out of the state. Last week she wrote that she and her husband were breaking up after 12 years of marriage. They have three school-age children. She wants me to come and stay with her children while she goes back to work. I don't want to leave Dad alone, but I hate to let my daughter down. She didn't say for how long she would need me, but she's a very selfish person and once I got there it will be months. What should I do?-BIG DE-

DEAR BIG DECISION: Stay with your husband and write your daughter that she will have to make some permanent arrangements for running her household it she intends to go back to work-so she had

DEAR ABBY: A boy called me last night and I wasn't home so he left his telephone number and asked my mother if she'd have me call him back. My mother gave me the message and just as I started to call him my father said it was not proper for a girl to call a boy, and if he wanted me bad enough he'd call-again. Was my father right? It so happened that the boy DID call me back later, but I want to know if there is anything wrong with calling a boy back if he calls you first and leaves his number.—SENIOR

DEAR SENIOR: There is nothing improper about a girl returning a boy's call. It makes more sense than the boy calling her home every 20 minutes and asking, the boy canno.....
"Is Judy home yet?"

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of Long Beach Friday when she was officially introduced ford Law School.
to the group's 300 members Both Mr. and Mrs. Walto the group's 300 members meeting at Pacific Coast

MRS. WALLACE'S educational and professional background offer excellent training for her office. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, she attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., and received an A.B. degree with honors from Smith College.

She resides at 727 Cartagena Ave., with her husband and four children, Alex, 12, Donald, 10, Anne, 9, and Nancy, 8.

Mrs. Donald Clare Wallace Jr. began her year at ated from Poly as well as the helm of Junior League from the United States Naval Academy and Stan-

by retiring president, Mrs. lace share responsibility and James Kresl, during annual enthusiasm for community service. Mrs. Wallace currently serves as vice president of Longfellow P.T.A. and has just completed four years as a Cub Scout den mother. Her husband is a member of the executive board of the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and serves on the advisory board of Children's Dental Health Center,

JOINING the new president on the executive board are Mmes. E. Harlan Miller Jr., Hugh Carter, Lee Hauge, ancy, 8. Jack Suttle, Thomas Kiddle Her husband, a native of and Jay Moorhead.

Spring Brings Fabric, Fashion Interest

Northern Lights Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital will hear committee renorts and nominate officers. during 7:30 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Dean Burgess, 5598 California Ave. Anemone Provost will assist the hostess. Mrs. John Land is presiding officer.

Gilbert Carrillo, fabric supervisor for Singer Sewing Machine Co., will show a selection of spring fabrics and fashions to Home Economists in Homemaking during 7:30 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. James R. Russell Jr. Mmes, Gordon Jack-son and Edwin Mossinger will assist the hostess,

The group is an affiliate of American Home Economics Association, and in-terested graduate home economists are invited to contact Mrs. Harold Frerks for information

Ebell members and guests will welcome the Long Beach Municipal Band during the program which follows 1:30 p.m. husiness session in the auditorium, Charles J. Payne will direct the musical presentation, Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Noon luncheon will be served by Group H. Mrs. H. E. Lewis,

Departments: Book Review, Mrs. John Gordon, chairman, 11 a.m. Librarian Leslie Swadling will speak

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors a noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall. The public is welcome,

TUESDAY

Annual Guest Day is slated by Long Beach Law-yers' Wives Club at Mr. C's. The 11 a.m. business session will be followed by a can-tonese luncheon and showing of styles from Ann Boutique Shop.

afternoon will feature a program on wigs by John Bernal and Zara Tyle. Luncheon hostesses are Mmes, John E. Carroll, chairman, Robert Bergman, Dale Deatherage and Robert R. Kirkpatrick.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will follow noon meeting and luncheon with cards at Colonial Hall. Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.

Elderbloon Club will elect officers during 1:30 p.m. meeting in Linden Hall with Mabel J. Moore presiding. Refreshments and games follow.

Mrs. A. J. Newton entertains members of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in her home, 560 E. 21st St. Mmes. Eve Gowder, Beatrice Brackenbury and Bernard Evered will assist.

Real - ette Toastmistress Club will hear talks by Barbara Hawkins, Cora Cook, Winnie Cross and Helen Harris following dinner meeting at Crown Cafeteria. Other program participants are Isabel Petterson, Myrtelle Molyneaux, Margaret Braswell and Laurie Griggs.

J. Richard Lee, former minister of Little Country

Calendar of Clubwomen

be speaker at the Realtors Reservations may be made Wives Club Juncheon at noon in Crown Cafeteria, A board session will be conducted by Mrs. John M. Highstone at 11:30 a, m.

Lunche on reservations may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. Roy Mealey. Guests are welcome.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae mother, 17 38th Place, Re-

Church of Hollywood, will low the business session. with Mrs. Roger Nye, 6901 E. Ocean Blvd.

Women's Auxiliary 124 to Long Beach Typographical Union will meet for noon luncheon and business in the Mrs. H. E. McLaughlin as co-hostess, Games follow. WEDNESDAY

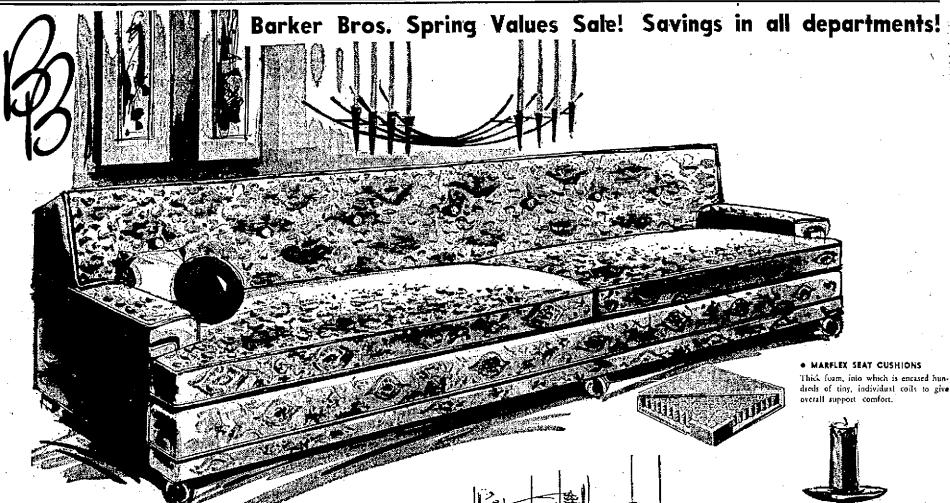
freshments and bridge fol- bridge luncheon of Long Club, will be honored

Beach City Panhellenic at noon in Pacific Coast Club. Reservations may be made with the day's chairman, Mrs. Calvin W. Macy, 3045 Ostrom Ave. She will be assisted by Mmes. E. Grady Barnett, George Anderson, L. C. Wedemeyer, George W. Hardie and William E.

"Law for Everyday Use" will be subject of a talk by home of Mrs. Clarence Al-berg, 363 Molino Ave., with she addresses the reciprocity meeting of Flight 5, United States Air Force Mothers Club, at 7:30 p, m. in Garwill meet at 7:30 p. m. with A film, "Advertising Falden Room. Mrs. Jean B, Mildres. Marlene Johnson as lacies", will be shown by a ler will preside, National of hostess in the home of her representative of the Better ficers of the group, along Business Bureau, at the with members of Presidents



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Anne Jeffreys is beauti-Alan Gilbert is handsome, Both have polished their acting skills on Broadway and countless other stages. But the biggest asset they bring to Long Beach Community Theater's production of "The Most Happy Fella"

By ELISE EMERY

is this: They can sing. They have big voices to do justice to Frank Loesser's musical.

WHEN OPERA singer Robert Weede created the rule of the aging, lonely Italian-American wine-maker, Tony Esposito, on Broad-

way in 1956, Gilbert was his standby, and later played the part in five different productions.

"Weede, a famed Rigoletto, told me that it was easier to do two Rigolettos than one Tony," said Gilbert, who teaches at Music Academy of the West and studies with Dr. Jan Popper at UCLA, where he will do Puccini's "Gianni Schicci" in May.

"Tony is my favorite role. Not only because of its vocal range, but because it gives an dramatically actor a great opportunity to expand. It is a warm, touching part, full of joyousness."

HONEY - HAIRED, violeteved Anne Jeffreys is making her community theater debut as Rosabella, young San Francisco waitress disillusioned with her life and love affairs. She becomes Tony's pen-pal, and after he substitutes a photograph of his handsome young fore-man, Joe, for his own, agrees to marry him. Bitter when she discovers the deception, she goes through with the marriage, but Joe

fairs. Miss Jeffreys has a devoted circle of fans won by her appearances - with her husband, Robert Sterling --in the Topper television

remains to complicate af-

SHE HAS EVEN more ardent admirers of her music-al roles in "Kiss Me Kate," "Kismet," "Destry Rides Again," "Bittersweet" and many other stage shows.

GEORGE WALLACE, with a solid background on Broadway, in legitimate theater and television, is cast as Joe, a role similar to his starring assignment opposite Gwen Verdon in "New Girl in Town."

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share honors when Los An. Coast College Auditorium. geles Philharmonic Orchestra plays Friday at 8:30 p.m. for Orange County Philhar-

Henry Lewis will conduct; Byron Janis will be guest pianist. Lewis, born in Los Angeles in 1932, is the first

native son to conduct the 100-piece orchestra in a reg-Auditorium by the theater ular subscription series. Janis 33, is from McKees- arts department of the port, Pa. He has been termed the greatest planist since Vladimir Horowitz.

Overlure," Liszt's "Concerto No. 1," Rachmanoff's Rhap-sody on the Theme of Pa-ganini," and Schumann's "Symphony No. 1."

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach,

'Playboy' J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Long Beach City College

LBCC Liberal Arts Division. The production is offered The program includes as part of the 1962-63 "Eve-Academic Festival nings at Eight" series. Admission will be by season or ter members; there is a by general admission tickets nominal charge for nonto be available at the box members and a half-price office each night.

> Larry Allotta has the title of the over-imaginative Irish the late Kenji Mizoguchi, lad whose poetic fancies carry him from the ridiculous to the sublime, then back again. Other major parts are played by Rebecca Jackson as the Widow Quinn, Marlene Silverstein as Pegcen Mike, Steve Arena as Michael James and Roger Hendrix as Shawn Keogh. * * * *

DIRECTOR is David Emmes, with J. L. White as technical director, Members Festival Set of the supporting cast include Joe Matarazzo, Thomas Doyle, Fred Stokes, Mary Pruitt, Randi Cohen, Helene Jones and Midge Kosppig.

There will be no "stage Irishmen" in the LBCC production of Synge's classic comedy. Says director Emmes, "We have tried to canture the flavor of the characters and dialogue without relying on stereotyped portrayals or having the actors sound like caricatures of a through the music departshamrock-wearing New York policeman on St. Patrick's Day."

'Shame' Next Pete Fountain Plays Tuesday

on Center's Film Series

The Japanese film, "Street

of Shame," and an experi-

mental short, "Plague Sum-

mer," will be shown Satur-

day at 8:30 p, m, at Jewish

Community Center, 2601

Grand Ave. The program

marks the half-way point in

the center's foreign film

festival, offered one Satur-

public. They are free to cen

All films are open to the

"SHAME," last picture by

presents the background and

lives of six prostitutes in "Dreamland." It so shocked

Japanse audiences that it led

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By RACHEL MORTON

write about a very talented person, and the more so. when the subject is a resident of Long Beach, For first violin in the school orsome time I have been great- chestra and Nicolas Furjaly impressed by the remark. nick, who conducted the orable talent of the young chestra at that time, interable talent of the young ested the great Canadian Japanese violinist, Akira violinist, Vera Barstow, in Endo. He is being presented the talented young man and by SAI Sorority in a sonata she taught him for eight recital with Malcolm Hamil- years. The Rotary club of ton, a gifted pianist from Bellflower gave him a schol-Victoria, B.C., also a resident of Long Beach. They will perform next Sunday / They will play sonatas by brated cellist, Rejto at USC Saens and Stevens.

In talking with this good-

"IT'S A LONG STORY," he said, "but I will begin at the beginning. I was born in Japan, near Tokyo, 24 years ago. My father was an amateur violinist and began teaching me when I was 11. He made me practice three hours a day. One day a young American sailor, Forest Shryock, who was sta-tioned at the American Navy base where my father worked, heard me play. He thought I had a future and offered to take me to the United States, So I came to Long Beach at the age of 15 and lived with his family, and that is how I learned to speak English."

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Students 4 to Hear Orchestra

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play two concerts for children in Long for nine years. Beach Unified School District Wednesday in Poly technic High School Auditorium. Henry Lewis will

At 10 a.m., 1,700 fifth and sixth grade children in the Polytechnic area will hear "American Salute" by Gould, "Gigue" by Bach, "Andante" from Symphony No. 2 by Schubert, "Viennese Musical Clock" by Kodaly, "Fantasia on Greensieeve" by Vaughan Wil-liams and "Fandango from Cappriccio Espagnol by Rimsky-Korsakov.

At 11 a.m. an equal number of junior and senior high school students will hear the overture to "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Andante" from Symphony No. 2 by Schubert, The White Peacock" by Griffes, "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla" and "Ride of the Valkyries" Wagner.

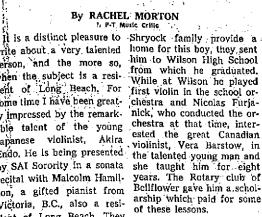
WEEKS OF preparation for the concert have been given by teachers in all schools under the direction of Miss Alice Gallup and Fred Ohlendorf, Many, students will hear a live broadcast of the concert over KLON, the school radio station. Through recordings, program notes and broadcasts of lessons they have become familiar with musical themes and lives of the composers.

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association assists the school district in making the concert possible.

Stereo Concert

Ray Conniss, his 18-piece orchestra and 8-voice choir will be heard in "Concert in Stereo? at Shrine Auditorium March 29. He will equip the hall with his own \$30,-000 stereo system.

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THE NEXT RUNG up the afternoon at 2:30 at State Indder to success came when College in the Choral Room. he auditioned for the cele-Beethoven, Handel, Saint- Rejto (pronounced right-o) was given a four year, full tuition scholarship at USC. looking young man, I was He graduated in 1962 and surprised at his excellent received the Alumni Award English and remarked upon for the most outstanding graduate of 1962. Immediately after graduating he was engaged as conductor of the Long Beach City College Orchestra and as instructor in harmony and counterpoint at the college.

"I love to teach," says he, "and I love to conduct, too." He has a flourishing class of private pupils and he conducted an excellent performance with the orchestra recently at the Schola Cantorum concert.

HIS PROFESSIONAL work keeps him active. He is a member of the Pacific String Quartet and is second violin principal with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

A very modest young man, when I asked him if he would not like to play with a large, professional orchestra, he replied:
"I still have much to

He is now studying with

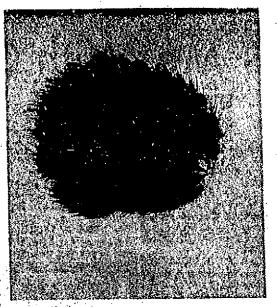
Eudice Shapiro at USC.

pating cagerly a visit to Japan to see his family, from whom he has been separated



IN CONCERT

Rudolf Serkin, one of the great planists of his generation, will appear at-Municipal Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m. under auspices of Community Concert Association, Admission is by membership



AT PAVILION GALLERY

Morris Grayes' sumi ink, Night Hedgerow Animal (1954) is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Los Angeles. It is in the artist's retrospective show at Pavilion Gallery, Balboa.

Morris Graves Show Rates Highest Praise

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

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clear threat, prevent us from

allowing the spirit to sing

in the moonlight, to dance

Morris Graves is the art- further - what happens to ist in a showing of more than 50 drawings and paintings at the Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa, Shows are I to 5 p.m. except on Mondays and Tuesdays through March 31. It is one of the most significant exhibits ever to be held in this area, and no amount of praise for the volunteer efforts which brought it about is superfluous.

Graves, a Northwestern artist, has been nationally recognized for over 20 years. Investigation has been the subject of great interest to art authorities and knowing collectors.

MANY DEVELOPMENTS can be traced in this show which includes works from all over the nation, many of which have not been publicly exhibited before. From Last September Akira the beginning, muted colors Endo married his school-girl sweetheart, Susan Ward, also have been Grave's Palette. He absorbed view, philosophy, and, subtly, technique paint against a wick to from the Orient He worked. from the Orient. He worked with Mark Tobey, that other great giant of the Northwest, absorbing much from the latter's "white writing." Beginning with work of 1933 which relates to Van Gogh, however, Graves evolved a vision all his own.

> HIS IS AN intense personal vision of mystic symbols involving night, moon, furry creatures, and, pre-eminently, birds. While we may not recognize these symbols in Graves's frame of reference, they are known to us. While they are fragile, they are fiercely detereven the humblest of the birds sports a plumage which puts to shame the grandest finery with which we clothe our helplessness.

GRAVES SEEMS to ask: What becomes of the birds and the little creatures when we destroy their environment-either the wiping out of field, stream, and forest or their poisoning by machines fumes and chemicals? The question seems to go



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LBSC Affiliates Launched

By ELISE EMERY

A new organization which should benefit the entire community will launch its first event in conjunction the fourth annual Drawing Exhibition at Long Beach State College next Sunday.

The organization, actually still in the formation process, is named Fine Arts Affiliates of State College. When it is chartered it will be open to everyone who wishes to take part in cultural events at the college.

dinner in the Chart Room of the faculty dining room, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., preceding the drawing exhibition.

It is not necessary to be a member to attend the dinner, but reservations should be made by check to Mrs. Martin Garron, 1475 La Perla, by Tuesday. Tele-phone inquiries may be made to Mrs. Garron, or to Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, 269 E. San Antonio Drive.

THE DRAWING show itself will open with a public reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in the LBSC gallery!

Jurors were Paul Darrow, Connor Everts and Kenneth Ross, director of Los Angeles Municipal Art Department. They selected 50 from more than 500 entries by on a wind, to be share in the intimacy of daily living? Ten prize winners will re- ers. Printed catalogs of the

dividuals, business firms, the sale at the gallery. college art club and the art department.

The enthusiastic affiliates, made up of representatives from a number of community groups, cordially invite the public to attend both the buffet dinner and the recep-

Their next projected event will be a family night in May for a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given by the college drama department. They also plan classes in creative art for children The affiliates initial unand the publishing of a dertaking will be a buffet monthly calendar of campus events.

> THE 18TH ANNUAL exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art in the West will go on display Wednesday in Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, and will remain through April 19. Hours are 9 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sponsored by the Art Directors Club of Los Angeles, the show is selected from work of many of the nation's leading agencies and design

Both originals and photographs will be shown of magazine and newspaper displays, booklets, folders, artists, residing within a packaging, letterheads, trade-125-mile radius of the city, marks, direct mail and post-

"WHY I PAINT as I Do" will be the topic for panel discussion at Long Beach Art Association gal-lery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Bettina Brendel, Orville Dillingham and Marlyn Pryor make up the panel; John Weeks will serve as moder-

LONG BEACH ARTIST Lucille Brown Green and Fréderick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will take part in another panel discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Westwood Art Association, 2028 Westwood Blvd. Their subject: "Art Today-Whence and With-

AN EXHIBIT of 52 works hy Nicolal Fechin will be shown in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park beginning Wednesday and lasting through April 14.

Fechin, a Russian artist, who before his death in 1955 had his studio in Santa Monica, is considered one of America's leading regionalist painters. He has been On Stage--ranked with Frederic Remington and Charles Russell, COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, SQT E. the two greats of Western Anahim St. "O Misiras Mine," 4:36 the two greats of Western Anahim St. "O Misiras Mine," 4:36 the two greats of Western Anahim St. "O Misiras Mine," 4:36 the two greats of Western Anahim St. "O Misiras Mine," 4:36 the two greats of Western Anahim St. "O Misiras Mine," 1:36 the two gr regional art. The major submagnotia The Area and Salviday.

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weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays \\ \lambda_{\text{\chi}} \chi_{\text{\chi}} Fechin fled Russia in 1923, then lived in Pittsburgh and New York before settling in Taos, N.M., where he earned his reputation as an Ameri-

can regionalist.

THE ONLY public show ing in this area of a collec-tion of Etruscan art will go on view Thursday at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. The exhibit will continue through April 14.

TWO NEW EXHIBITS will open with a public reception Tuesday from B to 10 p.m. at Pasadena Art Museum.

Viennese Expressionism From 1910 to 1924 includes the work of Gustav Klimt, Egon Schiele and Oskar Ko-koschka, The art of Spain is highlighted in an exhibit of paintings by Antoni Ta-pies, born in 1923. This is the artist's first show in the

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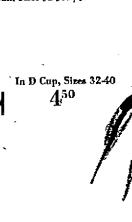
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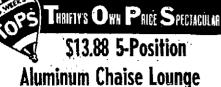
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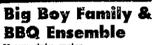


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Though the children love and respect me, my wife is she plays dead. cooly indifferent. She says I can do as I darn please and age, she needs a good doctials of life.

She is likeable and a good mother, but moody at times. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I've tried ignoring her and My boy friend and I hav

shion a la Carte" luncheon

I feel like a horse trying tile and as compatible as a to pull a two-horse wagon, or "Have you anything for snakebite?—MR. V. DEAR MR. V.:

heck of a climate for a man and wife.

Tell her you adore her but and soft beds and the essentials of life are hers as long as she lives. But not while If she's at that certain

go you know where. All she tor (But I remember a time expects of me is a place to when powerful vitamins reent and sleep and the essen- charged somebody. An me!) --M.M.

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DEAR MOVIE VIOLATION: You've called it in timedown. That kind of direction, Pet, is not the I hope-so it won't call you tion, Pet, is not the kind of down that's soft and soothing. It jolts bolt upright with screeching suddenness, and My boy friend and I have I'd do most anything to

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Sakes, some folks thrive to a drive-in we start kiss- this guy at all, hon, if there's on being ignored. But it's a ing. Every time we do, we no other way.—M.M. go a little further than the

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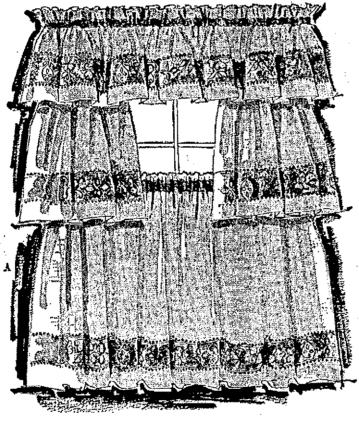
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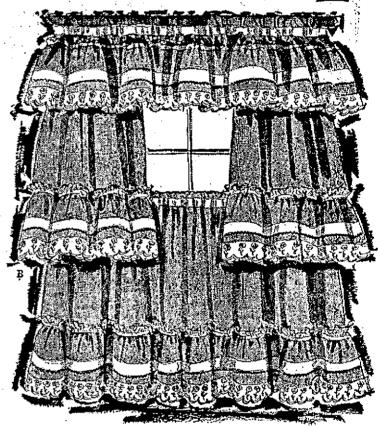
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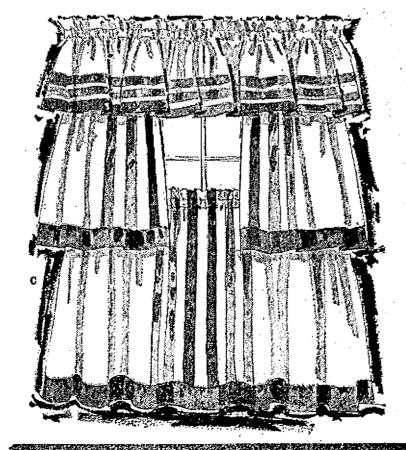
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Judy Garland TV Special on Tuesday

"Judy Garland, whose rare TV specials are treated in the taping with the perfectionist attentiveness of an astronaut take-off, returns to the home screen Tuesday."

Accompanying her in a onehour special at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 will be actor-singer Robert Goulet and comedian Phil Silvers.

. The snow took five days to tapet a few months ago in New York City.

While the length of time was not unusual to put together an hour special, the method of operation ala Garland employed a different technique.

Most television variety specials are rehearsed, then filmed on the fina! night.

Judy's technique is to rehearse one portion then tape it that night. In other words, the five days of production saw one segment taped each, day. So did five different audiences.

IT IS THE same technique. Judy used in taping her February 1962 special which earned her an Eminy nomination. That special was her first TV appearance in six years.

The method enables individual concentration on each day's efforts. Each day's tapes are run immediately after being filmed.

On the first day, for ex-

On the first day, for example, if Judy thought a note didn't sound just exactly right, that portion would be re-done. The same "just exactly right" philosophy extended throughout the five days.

Whether the same fiveday procedure; a costly one, will be used when Judy stars in her weekly musical-variety teries for CBS next fall remains to be determined.

mains to be determined.

Friends of the singing star
helieve it will be determined
in her favor. They note that
her contract, a most unusual
one, gives her the privilege
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THE TUESDAY special will alternate music with clowning and dancing.

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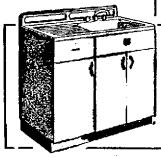
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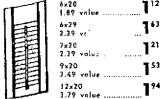
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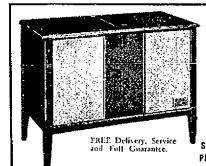
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Week's Top Shows

Watchers Prefer Entertai

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that he has survived the creation of a 420-page egghead book explaining who watches television when and why, Dr. Gary A. Steiner finally has time to get to some serious business-watching television for fun.

"I like many of the entertáinment shows on television,"

FM Highlights ...

the collegiate-looking psychologist from the Univer-sity of Chicago, "and the long months I spent putting this book together cut heavily into the time I had to watch the medium I was writing about."

The book, just published by Knopf, is "The People Look at Television," and it is subtitled "A Study of Audience Attitudes."

TT IS THE result of a nationwide project conducted by the bureau of applied social research of Columbia University and was made possible by grant by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Mainly it covers survey results to 1961, but we made a late spot check before putting the book into final shape and found that the general picture hadn't changed in a couple of years," Steiner explained,

Some of the summations in the book:

The "average viewer" would like video to be more informative and educational, but not at the expense of en-Lertainment.

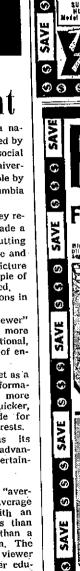
He "rarely uses the set as a deliberate source of information"-newspapers are more thorough, radio is quicker, magazines best provide for limited, specialized interests.

"Television , . . has its greatest comparative advantage in the field of entertain-

STEINER said the "average" viewer in the average home is someone with an annual income of less than 58,000 and no more than a high school education. The 'average non-average" viewer of the survey is better educated, makes more money and has a more critical approach aithough basically enjoying the same things in television.

"It is not hypocrisy,"
Stein explained, "that this class viewer expresses a belief that there should be more informational and educational television without actually seeming to pay more atten-tion than anyone else to such programs as are available.

"He believes that such television programming will be good for the medium and the country, whether he gives more viewing time to it or not. It is much like someone backing laws that are good for the general welfare but which may never figure in his TOT BUILD TO CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P









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SINGER Ella Fitzgerald guests on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4, in COLOR.



SHURE and begorra, 'tis St. Patrick's Day and where could you be finding a more comely lass than Gussie Moran to be wearin' the green? On other days, Gussie may be found on channel 7 hosting the daily "Sundown" hour.



PATRICIA BARRY PORTRAYS four roles, an actress, a typist, an executive secretary and the mother of a condemned soldier, during "Twilight Zone" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2. On the preceding "Perry Mason" program, she plays the wife of a magazine publisher. It's all in a good TV day's work





Date With Mermaid

ARTHUR GODFREY plunges after mermaid Zale Perry during his TV special at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2. The program was taped at Marineland in Palos Verdes. Guests, other than mermaids and porpoises, include puppeteer Shari Lewis, Mel Blanc, the voice of many cartoon animals, and comedian Paul Lynde. The special is titled: "Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals."



Pan and Fan Mail

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As one of the many who regard canned applause on any kind of a program with disfavor, it is with considerable satisfaction that I note that "Car 54" has been delegated for the scrap heap,

I can't conceive of anything more incongruous than a couple of cops cruising through the night on a perilous mission of law enforcement, one of them says something supposedly amusing, and the silence of the night is rent by the applause and laughter of a countless multitude, Could anything be sillier?

Ezra Felix Crabb, Long Beach

Yes. People who watch programs they think are silly. . . .

Could you please find out if comedian Mort Sahl had a bit part in a movie called "Love and War" shown on NBC Saturday, March 9

It's worth \$20 if he was. Mrs. Tom Haecker, L. B.

He was. He delivered a monologue in the landing boat before it hit the beach. Who gets the \$20, mc or Who gets ...
Mort Sahl?

Whose cousin is Cousin Pearl on 'The Beverly Hill-Elly May calls her billies?"

Susan Hoxie, Garden Grove

Pearl is Jed's cousin. Since Elly May is Jed's daughter, you would think that would make Pearl her second cousin.

But in the hillbilly cousin business, rather than call someone a second cou-sin, you call her "aunt" if she's not a he or "uncle" if he is.

Your question, Susan, put producers of the TV show to a great deal of difficulty in researching the answer. They asked me to



KAREN STEELE is featured in a logging adventure during "Empire" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

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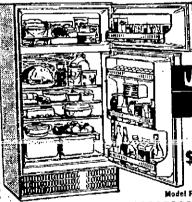
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7 Sunday Chapel (Episc.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Dairy of Wanda Landowska."
Agnes Moorehead reads
4 (Color) David & Goliath
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster ('44)
11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March ('36)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:15
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Methodist)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "They Came to
Blow Up America,"
George Sanders ('43)
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "You Are
What You Eat"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

10:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb Lynn Compton, deputy D.A. from Long Beach, views capital punishment

7 Bill Elhott Western

13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Beware of Spocks," Joe E. Brown

4 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson ("48)

9 Concourse, D. McKenzie

11 Great Churches: Downey Methodist

Methodist
13 Church in the Home
11:30
5 HOMEBUYERS' GUIDE

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Celebrity Home Showcase
Visits Yvonne De Carle
9 The Way of Faith (relig.)
12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 Challenge Golf (sports box)
8 Movie: "Riot in Cell Block
11," Neville' Brand ('54)
11 Western: "Idaho Kid"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

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12:30
2 CRS Washington Report
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvesl: "Nature of Wit."
5 It is Written: "Marriage"
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.

2 Sun & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Dr. Joseph Kaplan 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics &

Medicine"
Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"
Rod Cameron ('54)
Adlai Stevenson Reports.
Under Sec. of State
George W. Ball takes a
long-range view of changing strategies
Dan Smooth Reports
Voice of Calvary
Liena (dramatic serial)

34 Elena (dramatic serial)
1:15
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
1:30
2 Insight; "The Killer,"
Frank Gorshin

(Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Christian Science"

Meet the Professor: Dr. Huston Smith (MIT) modruston Smith (MIT) Inder-erates a discussion of col-lege teaching Movie: "Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson ('37) Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.
2 Communism: Myth vs.
Reality. Dr. Swearingen
makes a case study of
Poland and its future
4 (Color) College Report:
"The Novel from Pistols
to Pedagogues" Immacu

to Pedagogues," Immaculate Heart
Directions '63. Two industrialists discuss ethical responsibilities of big business.

Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand ('54) 2:30 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular

Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box) (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Tiepole," the Venetian Stock Car Racing (Gar-dena), Dick Lane George Houston Western

3:00 P.M. 4 BILL BROWN NEWS

COMPLETE. In COLOR. 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

3:15

3:15
4 Young Man in Washington, Art Barriault
11 Movie: "Wrong Number,"
Lisa Gastoni (Br.-'59)
3:30
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom.
Marlin Perkins: "Call of
the Pribilofs." Mysterious
migration of fur seal
7 Championship Bridge.

Championship Bridge, Charles Goren 4:00 P.M.

Creative America (box)
(Color) Shell's Wonderful
World of Golf (sports box)
Press Conference
Joe Dolan's World

4:16 11 Changing Times, Ed Hart 4:30

Alumni Fun, John K. M. McKaffery. Mundelein College grads return to meet actor Darryl Hick-man, a museum curator and an insurance execu-tive representing Loyola 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

CREATIVE AMERICA-Alfred Drake hosts a salute to this

HERE'S EDIE-Chapter six. Hoagy Carmichael, Rowan & Martin, the Homer Garret dancers, The Eligibles and comedian Hank Henry join Edie Adams in an all-Western show, taped in and around Las Vegas, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. A big square dance production number, and "America the Beautiful" against a

country's accomplishments in the arts and letters at 4 p.m., ch.

2. Samplings of drama, musical comedy, concert music, opera,

poetry and ballet produced by Americans are offered by Cor-nelia Otis Skinner, Diahann Carroll, Richard Kiley, Ossic Davis, Phyllis Curtin, Ralph Votapek, Nan Martin, Patrick O'Neal and members of the John Butler Dance Theatre.

painted desert sunrise. (Miss Adams will alternate with Sid Caesar next season in a regular Thursday 10 p.m. slot.)

mers and Dal McKinnon star in a dramatic comedy on what can happen when your income tax return is audited by the government. It's at 9:30 p.m., channel 13.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—A salute to St. Patrick's Day, and torch songs in the special style of each three gal singers are highlights at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color, when Dinah is hostess to Mel soprano Joan Sutherland and song styllst Ella Fitzgerald.

RENDER UNTO CAESAR-Lenore Kingston, Hope Sum-

II "THE BEST OF PARIS" May Co. Fashion Show Line-for-line copies of Paris originals 13 Social Security in Action

13 Social Security in Action
5:00 P.M.
2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
All-Florida talent
4 Update, Robt, Abernathy
Features on Kashmir, laser
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster,
Ward Bond, Henry Hull
(pt. 2). Widow's testimony
reveals story of jealousy
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 Territory Underwater
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
34 El Juclo de Tura. St. Patrick's Day salute in Spanish has Erin's patron saint
chasing pagans from Tara
5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle.

5:30

2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Wake Forest faces a team from Kenyon College

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Championship Bowling

1 Movie: "Gallant Sons,"
Jackie Cooper ('40)

13 Newsroum, Don Rose

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Rhodes Scholar." A day in the life of a young Fordham graduate from Pennsylvania as a Rhodes Scholar at England's Oxford University 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rep. John W. Byrnes (RWis.), ranking GOP member of House Ways and Means Committee, which will act on tax proposals

Means Committee, which will act on tax proposals The Invisible Man Stagecoach West, R. Bray Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

6:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden. E. G. Marshall and Diahann Carroll are celebrity guests in show's final Sun-day outing. (Series shifts to Mon., 10 p.m., with "Mr. Ed" returning to his

Mr. Ed'returning to his old stall here.).
McKeever & the Colonel,
Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn.
Blackwell tries to impress rival with bust of himself,
but it breaks before the

5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair 9 Maverick, James Garner. 13 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Lassie, Jon Provost. Conclusion of 5-pt. series finds Lassie leading the Mounties to Chinock

Pete's cabin

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean
Jones, Gary Crosby,
Roger Toorey, O'Toole
bets the crew's money on
a fighter only to learn he

has a glass jaw Lockup, Macdonald Carey PRO ICE HOCKEY Blades vs. Portland

(see sports box)
13 The Bitter End
14 La Rora de Bellas Artes.
Famed Ballet Folklorico
7:30
2 Dennis He Menace, Jay

North, Gale Gordon. Wilson wins a contest open only to parents (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color; "Kid-

PET SHOP HE'S BEEN TRAINED TO WAKE YOU IF YOU FALL ASLEEP DURING THE LATE MOVIE." LATE MOVIE.

napped," James MacArthur, Peter Finch. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic

Louis Stevenson's classic is told in two parts The Jack Barry Show (Color) The Jetsons (car-toon). Elroy runs away from home over report card mix-up

COMPOSER Hoagy Car*

Adams for her half-hour

special at 9:30 p.m. Sun-

day, channel 7. The program, with a western-music theme, will in-

clude Hoagy singing "Ole Buttermilk Sky."

Other guests will be the comic team of Rowan

and Martin.

Edie

michael joins

A FICKLE FLICKERS Doris Day, Bob Cum-mings, Phil Silvers ('54) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

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8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Sid Caesar and 21 members of the original Broadway cast offer two scenes from "Little Me." Other guests are Paul Anka, Chad Mitchell Trio, Mark Russell 7 Movie: "10 Days to Tulara," Sterling Hayden ('58-1st run). Tramp pilot 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS: . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

8:30

8:30 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross.
Molly Picon, in her third
appearance as Mrs. Bronson plays a marriage
broker who lures clients
Medic, Richard Boone.

5 Medic, Richard Boone.

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick Cronna, Tommy Noonan, George Tobias. Luke is taken in by escaped convicts posing as farmhands

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ruta Lee, Don Megowan. Ben tries to rehabilitate a fallen woman

5 John Gunther High Road

5 John Gunther High Road 13 Cavalcade of Books 9:30 2 G.E. TRUE-JACK WEBB

Cop-killer takes over family's home, causes 23 hours of terror. "Ordeal" stars Chris Rob-"Ordeat" stars Chos Roinson, Kevin Hagen
5 Movie: "Angel with the
Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
7 Here's Edie (see box)

9 Adventures in Paradise 11 Sheriff of Cochise 13 Render Unto Caesar (box)

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Allen
Fint, Alan King, Stunts
Involve invisible dog,
driverless cab
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show

(see box) Voice of Firestone, with Met artists Gianna D'An-7 Voice of Firestone, with Met artists Gianna D'Angelo, Giuseppe Campora and Mario Sereni in highlights from "La Traviata"

11 The Best of Coates
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
34 Sergio Corona Show
10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly
Guest: Edward Mulhare
7 Howard K. Smith—News
& Comment. A salute to the Irish in America
9 Movie: "Humoresque,"
Joan Crawford ('47)

11 Open End: David Susskind:
"Is the Pentagon Running the Country?"

13 Operation Success
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WHIGHT NEWS—COLOR Completa Weekend Report

Southland, Carl George

Movie: "Escape Me. Never," Errol Flynn ('47)

Never," Errol Flynn ('47)
34 Comentarios (sports)
11:15
2 Movie: "Irish Eyes Are
Smiling," June Haver
('44). Some fine Irish melodies; little else
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Roller Skating (replay)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
11:30

11:30
4 Movie: "Lady Killers,"
Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br.-'56). Uproarious

comedy 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "3 Cheers for Love," Bob Cummings ('36)

Teledrama: "Marriage Broker," Glenda Farrell



CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's Bobby Nichols-Jackie Cupit vs. Palmer-Player match.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of the world amateur ice hockey championships from Stockholm, Sweden, featuring the game between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., plus highlights from other games.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., color, ch. 4, has a timely match between Billy Casper and Ireland's Harry Bradshaw at Ireland's Portmarnock Golf Club,

ICE HOCKEY, 7 p.m., ch. 11, has the Blades vs. Buckaroos at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

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By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor
Actor Ben Alexander, if he felt like it, could tell his TV sponsor to go jump in the lake and forget to come up for air. And get away with it.

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In the series "Dragnet" airing nightly on channel 5, Alexander plays Officer Frank Smith, Sgt. Joe Friday's side-

Alexander, who spiels his own car commercials, candidly admits he's not sponsoring "Dragnet" out of a feeling of nostalgia.

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ALEXANDER, A FORMER NAVY lieutenant, started spon-ALEXANDER, A FORMER NAVY lieutenant, started sponsoring his own shows back in 1952 when he was in the service-station business. At that time he was emcer of a Southern California TV quiz program called "Watch and Win." Jack Webb, brain-pappy of "Dragnet" as well as its Sgt. Friday, watched and wanted to win Alexander.

Said Webb to Alexander:

"You look like a cop to me." But Alexander felt more like a service-station proprietor But Alexander felt more like a service-station proprietor and TV quiz emcee. For kicks, however, he agreed to do four "Dragnet" episodes.

"So we made 278 of them," said Alexander. "I was hooked. I enjoyed Jack and the way he did things."

One of the ways Jack did things was toss Alexander the ad-lib ball when scripts ran short, which they frequently did.

THERE WAS THE TIME, for example, when the script was three minutes short.

Webb thought it would be a good idea to have Sgt. Friday stop by Officer Smith's house and consume a little time in picking up his side-kick.

So Officer Smith prepared his partner an omelette, com-

plete with onions.

Really complete.

For there was no place to throw the egg shells or the onion skins.

On TV. Officer Smith explained to Sgt. Friday that the calcium from the shells was good for him and the onion-skins were the best part of the onion.

"You can throw away the pip," he said.

Fortunately for Sgt. Friday, the three minutes elapsed before he had to cat the omelette. The two had to rush to work.

Another ad-lib scene had Officer Smith, tired of trench coats, showing Sgt. Friday his new raincoat which came encased in a pouch.

Attempting to put it back into the pouch was as simple as dehydrating the Empire State Bldg, to fit inside a quonset hul.

BUT THE AD-LIB SCENE which Alexander liked the best was where he and Webb were driving along in a police

Officer Smith commented that he didn't feel good because his hair hurt.

Sgt. Friday assumed the fact, m'am, was that Officer Smith's scalp, not his hair, hurt.

Officer Smith made it clear. "Not my scalp, Joe," he id. "My hair right out to said. the tips.

"Not by the roots and not the folicules - those little holes in the scalp. My hair hurts right at the tips.

There was a pause. Then Officer Smith added:

"With my hair hurting that much at the tips, what would happen if I got a haircut?"

End of scene—fortunately. For Webb started hilariously laughing-a little difficult to envision knowing his deadpan portrayals of Sgt. Friday.

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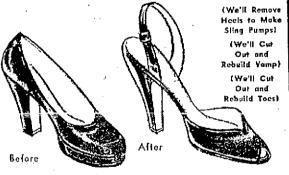
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6:30 USC: "Oriental Religions"

(Color) Cont. Classroom: American Government 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Lassie and Jon Provost 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7,45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

11 Business News; Sports ΛM 8:30

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Silent Passenger,"
1 The Jack Latence Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "From This Day
Forward," Joan Fontaine

('46) The Pamela Mason Show

13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:25

13 Guidepost to Math (4) 10:30

Pete and Gladys Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression,
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls,
11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B, Parks
9 LASC: Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

11:45
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12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernic Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report, Life Line
12:30

12:30

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As the World Turns News; Movie (12:35): "Thicf of Bagdad," Sabu



"DEAR ABBY" Van Buren, newspaper columnist, guests on "The Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

Father Knows Best, Young Movie: "Bachelor Mother,"

11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Jack Clark emcees for a week as host Allen Ludden is week-

Anen Linden is weeklong panelist
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes
Home," Wm. Powell ('44)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

Art Linkletter House Party

2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Second Chorus,"
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn, Week's guests: Robt.
Q. Lewis, Mary Healy
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Arson
9 Movie: "Night Song,"
2:30
2 The Millionaire M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller
Make Room for Daddy
Trouble With Father
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Walker Edmiston Show

Queen for Day Jack Bailey Movie: "6000 Enemies,"

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Rainbow 'Round
My Shoulder," F. Laine
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Anita Bryant
9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Trader Tom of China Scas
7 Discovery '63: See, of
Interior Stewart Udall
helps-launch 3-day tour
of Washington.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Ride a Violent
Mile," John Agar ('57)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves

Superman, George Reeves The Lloyd Thaxton Show

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:30
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 El Seguro Social (5:45)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial)
14 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Beat the Odds, D. James 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Guntemala," with June Howard
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrid: "San Diego," Harbor,
missions, zoo, festival
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite. News
5 The Big Three (News)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Movie: "Boy on a
Dolphin," Sophia Loren,
Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb
("57-1st run). Beautiful
sponge diver finds statue
of great value.
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,

The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Ed Nelson, Steve Brodie. Death from lack of water seems certain.

seems certain.

9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Celeste Holm.
Owner of Big Sur artists'
retreat fears death from
one of her tenants
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Ar
Jones: "India"
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Carol Burnett is
celebrity guest, with Alan
King and Jayne Meadows

guest panelists. Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Miriam Colon, Puerto Ricans are bilked

13 (Color) Adventure Th'tr 34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

2 Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals (see box), Pre-empts "Lucy" and "Danny Thomas"

5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'tr: "Back Trail," Pow-ell, Catherine McLeod. Cattleman hires gunfighter

to fight farmers Rifleman, Chuck Connors, John Anderson, Lucas denies aid to his fleeing

father-in-law,

Movie: "Girl in Every
Pori," Groucho Marx,
Marie Wilson, Wm. Ben-

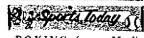
Marie Wison, Will, a dix ('51-1st run), M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Hollywood Boxing (sports box) Ellos se Quieren Asi

9:00 P.M.
Special of Week: "Inside
Red China." Eye-witness
documentary of how Red
China's 650 million people

live today Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Duvall, Rodeo hand who foils holdup wants to keep his name out of the papers lest skeletons in his

past get uncovered
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 Penumbra (serial)
9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show, Night club singer Mar-garet Ann Peterson and Ozarks quartet the Dillard Ozarks quartet the Dillard Brothers are featured as Andy has to reckon with mountain musicians who come out of the hills to catch a bus in Mayberry The Art Linkletter Show. "Dear Abby," Van Buren and singer Bobby Vee



BOXING from Moulin Rouge, 8:30 p.mil chail3, has middleweights Frankle Belma and Tevel Holeman .

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judge situations involv-ing melons and engage-

meions and engagement rings
11 The Best of Groucho
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 The Loretta Young Show,
Like "Hennesey" in this
same time slot last season, series folds with the principles exchanging mar-riage vows—but there's mechanical trouble on the honeymoon plane. ("Pass-word" shifts to this time

vord smits to this time slot next week) (Color) David Brinkley's Journal, Cameras follow a housewife of South Amer-ica's new middle class through a typical day (to her night out howling with the girls), and take a light-hearted look at St. Tropez

hearled look at St. Tropez on the French Riviera Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Lee Kinsolving, Neville Brand, Sally Gracie, UCLA gridster Ronnie Knox finally konnie Knox finally makes it to the Rose Bowl when he's featured as a quarterback friend of a pro football player who gambles with life.
George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman Boy de Movice (hovira)

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

16:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, David Wayne,
Macdonald Carey and
Gretchen Wyler compete
against the Hollywood panelists in first of 6 shows taped in Manhattan

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5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 9 Trails West: "Old Blue" 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Green 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 News, Roberts and Stout 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 9 News, Willis & Brundige 11 The Tom Duggan Show

Teledrama: "Blackwell Story," Joanne Dru 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Johnny Nash, Augie and Margo, Roger Williams, Mickey Shaugh-

Williams, Mickey Shaughnessy

5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with 30-min. "press conference" by Bert Lancaster, attempt of "funny fone call" to Johnny Carson, also Buddy Greco,
9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten
11:30
2 Movie: "My Girl Tisa,"
Lilli Palmer ('48)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT

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11 Movie: 'Stamboul Quest," 12:45 9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine

Joan Fontaine

1:15 2 Movie: "Two-Fisted,"



OPERA singer Gianna D'Angelo guests on "Voice of Firestone" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday-"The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has pops singer Ella Fitzgerald and dramatic coloratura Joan Sutherland as

Monday-"Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special for which a large part was taped at Marineland. Puppeteer Shari Lewis guests.

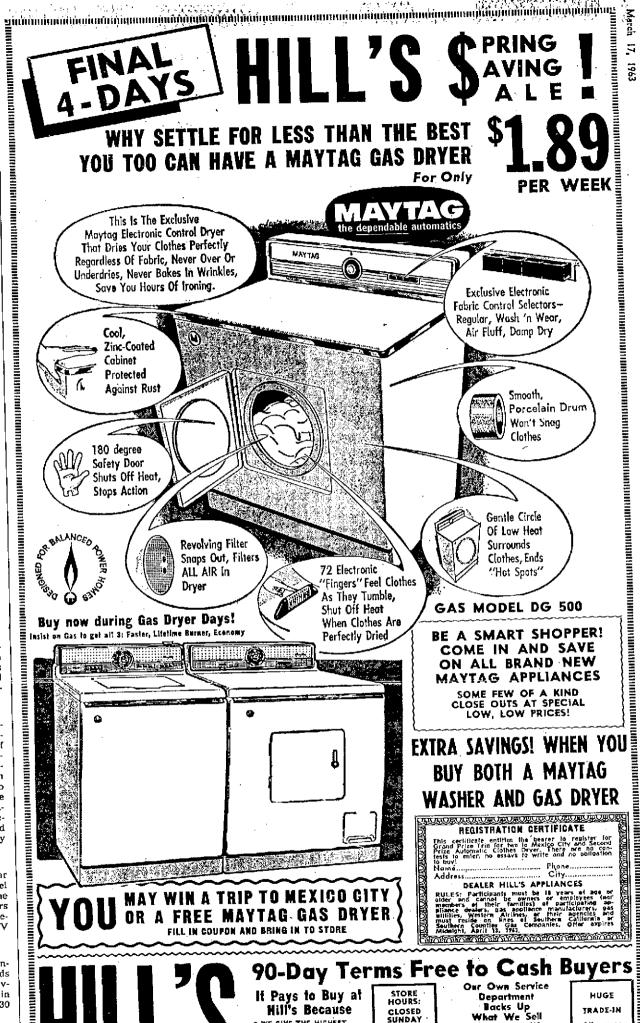
Tuesday—"The Judy Gar-land Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 has the songstress welcoming Phil Silvers and Robert Goulet for an hourlong special.

Wednesday — "CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on chan-nel 2 repeats "Biography of a Bookie Joint." The hourlong documentary concen-trates on illegal gambling in Boston bookie joint to typify operations elsewhere in the nation, Walter Cronkite narrates and adds de-scription of what happened after program was originally shown in November 1961,

Thursday — "As Caesar Sees It" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 has the comedian using the half-hour to spoof the dangers of ultra-modern housing developments and satirize a TV "fun" show.

Friday - President Kennedy's conference with heads of the Central American governments will be reported in a half-hour program at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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7 Zoorama (San Diego)

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5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

11 Business News; Sports AM

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Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health

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9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Time of His
Life," Richard Hearne
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," P. O'Brien
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
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2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8) 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
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4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Kaltenborn
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick



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4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Carloons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Woman in Distress."
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.

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2 Password, Jack Clark,
Ludden, Phyllis Newman
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
11 Movic: "Waterloo
Bridge," Vivien Leigh
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
9 Angels Warm-Up

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Movie: "Rendezvous with
Annie," Eddie Albert ("46)
2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court: Burglary
2:30

2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy.
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:55
7 Fashion Review, Suzy
Parker: "Influence of India." First of eight 5-min.
fashion specials featuring
McCall's fashion editor
Virginia Steele
3:00 D M

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
11 Movie: "Longest Night."
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

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The Edge of Night
Movie: "Outlaw Girl,"
Who De You Trust?
4:90 P.M.
Amos 'n' Andy
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
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9 Wrap-Up; Scoreboard
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Trader Tom of China Seas
7 Discovery '63; "Washington" (pt. 2): Smithsonian
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9 Here's Uncle Johnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rath-

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Popeye, Tom Hatten
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BASEBALL, 1:25 p.m., ch. 9, with Bill Brundige at Palm Springs for the Angels' game with the Boston Red Sox. ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

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34 Motivo do Alarma (fire)

5:45 (Color) Curt Massey Show

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mcreury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham news Ron Cochran w/the News

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7:00 P.M. (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Twilight in 2 Cities." After-dark look at Mexico City and Panama City

Panama City
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Beautiful Copenliagen." Royal palaces
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 The Big Three News
7:30

Marshal Dillon (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Spring Byington, James Gregory. Ex-outlaw resists efforts of his old friends to reenlist him in life of crime. By Numbers, Jack Barry Combat! Vic Morrow,

Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Elizabeth Alen. Reckless gal photographer endangers unit Maverick, Jack Kelly Thriller, Boris Karloff (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Surprising Sicily." New haven for low-cost retirement.

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34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.

The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Gym in January," Glori DeHaven, Nightclub singer wants to set her boy friend up in business when he's released from prison
Roaring 20's, Rex Reason,
GLENDALE FEDERAL

SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR, BURKE "Mayeda and the Time Bomb." Communism in Indonesia

34 Pecado Mortal (serial 8:30

8:30

2 Judy Garland and Her Guests, Phil Silvers and Robert-Goulet (see box). Preempts Red Skellon

4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, John Milford, Gunnar Hellstrom, Karen Steele. Redigo tangles with the U.S. Forest Service when water pollution vice when water pollution and murder lead to a

and murder lead to a probe of the Garret ranch Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Peggy McCay, Kevin Hagen. Cricket suspects a faith healer Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groncho Marx ("52) Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Peter Falk. Ex-con sets up alibi with skindiving 1963 FINALISTS DF
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(see hox)

34 Lluvia de Estrellas
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spis box)
34 Penumbra (drama serial)
9:30

*** Benny Program

2 The Jack Benny Program, Jack fires Don Wilson

Jack fires Don Wilson after 28 years, and looks for a replacement. The Dick Powell Theater: "Charlie's Duet," Anthony Franciosa, Julie London, Cesar Romero, Jim Backus, Jules Munshin, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Comedydrama, based on Powell's old Willie Dante roles, of nightclub owner whose penchant for pretty girls leads to laughter—and murder, Milton Berle hosts

7 The Unlouchables, Robert Stack, Sleve Cochran, Joanna Barnes (repeat). 11 The Best of Groucho

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MISS LOS ANGELES—Bill Burrud and Alan Sloane are mikeside at Inpleyrond at 8:30

mikeside at Inglewood at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, for the 43rd annual Miss L.A. pageant. Ten finalists vie in swim suits, formals and talent for a chance to compete in June's Miss California contest at Santa Cruz, a preliminary to Miss America.

KENNEDY TRIP — Frank McGee is anchor man for a news special dealing with news special dealing with President Kennedy's trip to Central America, shown at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Wilson Hall, Richard Valeriana and Ray Schererer will feport from Casta Rica on the 3 - day 'summit" meeting.

34 Yate del Prado (music)

10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Carol Burnett sings
"Meantime," plays a former opera star, and joins
Alan King and Roy Castle
in a salute to Lake Tahoe
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11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

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Guadalajara-Uda Dukla
10:30

JFK in Central America
(see box),
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Navy Log: "PT 109." John
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F. Kennedy in a re-show-Baer plays young Lt. John F. Kennedy in a re-showing of a segment aired long before JFK's rise from senator 9 Trails West, Jack Webb 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

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2 News. Dunphy and Green

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie; "Money Madness,"
Hugh Beaumont ('48)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jack and
Reiko Douglas, Teresa

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack and Reiko Douglas, Teresa Brewer, comedian Roger Ray, "Mrs. Fixit"
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, Alexander King, Jennie Smith
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant ('43)
11:30
2 Movie: "Iceland," Sonja Henic ('42)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "I Cover the Walerfront," Ben Lyon, 12:30
11 Movie: "Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon 12:45
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2 Movie: "Square Ring." 2:30 11 All-Night Movies

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The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5 Walker Edmiston Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 11 Movie: "Omaha Trail" 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

The Edge of Night Movie: "Bowery to Broad-way," Donald O'Connor Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Jungle Drums of Africa
Discovery '63: "Washington" (pt. 3). National Air Museum shows planes of Wrights and Lindbergh,

capsules of astronauts

capsules of astronauts
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movic: "Coney Island,"
Betty Grable ('43)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:30

5:30 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 34 Aprenda Ingles (English) 5:45

(Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whintybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Heat the Odds, D. James 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George-Putnam, Dateline

4 Death Valley Days: "The Lion of Idaho," Steve Forrest, Audrey Dalton. Young lawyer William E. Borah uses dramatic methods to prove points.

Cleb Subwits Reports.

methods to prove points
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Danger Man, P. McGochan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue.
Death hy snake bite.
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 5 The Big Three (News) 7:30

7:30

CBS Reports: "Biography of a Bookie Joint" (box)

(Color) The Virginian, Gary Clarke, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Mothers' twisted ambitions for her beautiful despiter distort

twisted ambitions for her beautiful daughter distort her life, leading her to plan a murder to avoid sharing robbery profits. By the Numbers, J. Barry Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Frank McGrath, Jocelyn Brando, Hunting foster parents for four

foster parents for four orphaned boys, Charlie offers to marry spinster so he can adopt them. First Night: "Company Party." John Horton. Boss' wife interferes with employes and spinses. employes and spouses.

The Phil Silvers Show. 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M. Championship Wrestling

(see sports box) Wanted-Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen, Susan Oliver, Woman misplaces

Oliver, woman misplaces her love and trust. 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning 34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Maynard takes the lab-oratory chimp as a protege.

tege.
Going My Way, Leo G.
Garroll, Dick York, Ivan
Dixon. Bitter young musician goes into hiding
after being accused of attacking a storekeeper.



IDA LUPINO DOESN'T SEE herself as an over-zeal-ous mother during "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR, but her ambitions for her daughter distort her life.

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS: "Biography of a Bookle Joint"—A study. of illegal gambling in the nation, as exemplified by bookies operating out of a key shop in Boston, is repeated at 7:30 p.m.; ch. 2. Hour was banned in Boston the first time around because it contained material relating to prosecutions then pending there, and an added post-script will touch on the aftermath. Walter Cronkite hosts.

9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52) 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Dodgers come before wife and children,

The Story of a Marine Sergeant (repeat) Casino Musical (variety)

9:00 P.M.

2 The Boverly Hillbillies, nne Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Bea Bena-deret, Rosemary DeCamp. Pearl gets a glamour treatment to prepare for a high society role when Jed's family tree is probed. proped.

(Color) Perry Como Show, with Dorothy Provine, Dick Shawn, little Ginny Tiu with her father and some of the other seven Tiu children, and former regular Sandy Stewart (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer:

"Scotland's Highlands"
34 Penumbra (drama serial)

9:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.

Laura thinks a French singer (Jacques Bergerac) is trying to woo her. Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Martin Gabel, Carol Rossen, Cain swears to avenge his fiancee's death.

Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Higgins lands in the middle in a family dispute over a civic

matter.
The Best of Groucho (Color) Northwest Pass-

age, Keith Larsen. 34 Chucherias (comedy) 10:00 P.M.

2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Secrets of Stella Crozier," Diana

Millay, Elinor Donahue, Frank Overton, Patricia Morison. Booth Tarking-ton story of a wealthy woman who tries to manipulate the lives of those

around her by sowing seeds of discontent. The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Lynn Loring, Peter Helm, Phyllis Avery, Harry Townes, Eloping teenagers learn that mar-riage built on deceit and immaturity can't survive.
Naked City, Paul Burke,
Diana Hyland, Jack Klugman, Divorced woman

who can't cope with life or marriage resorts to

homicide.

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 . BOXING! . . * FROM MEXICO CITY!

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 9 Trails West, Ray Milland 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Green (Color) Jack Latham news News, Roberts and Stout ABC News; Baxter Ward

ABC News; Baxter ward News, Willis & Brundige The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell ('41)

11:15

4 (Coler) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Myron Cohen, the Barry Sisters, Israeli singer Yaffa Yar-koni, Israeli author Yael

Dayan
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Garry Moore,
Smothers Brothers, Jennie Smith, underwater painter Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien ('44)

11:30 2 Movie: "High Terrace,"

Dale Robertson ('56) Bat Masterson, G. Barry 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

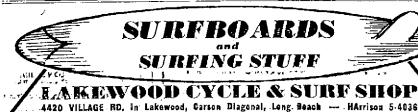
12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon ('52)

12:30 11 Movie: "Apache Trail"

12:45 9 Movie: "I'm Still Alive"

1:15 2 Movie: "Woman Trap," Gertrude Michael ('36)

2:30 11 All-Night Movies:



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'Stoney Burke' at Ease at Easel

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-When Jack Lord isn't working around a rodeo grounds for his television series chances are you'll find him with an easel and brush in

hand painting a picture.

As a rodeo rider in ABCTV's "Stoney Burke" series (Mondays, 9 p.m., channel 7) Lord doesn't have much chance to exhibit his more artistic skill as a painter.

Those who have seen Jack's work attest to its quality and have backed up their opinions by purchasing some of his

art.
"I have five pieces in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York," said Lord, who studied art at New York University. The five include three wood cuts and two lithographs.

"PLL BE PAINTING for the rest of my life, it's part of me," he said. "If I had to be categorized it would be impressionistic, not abstract."

The fact that Lord sold paintings has never impressed him to the point where he would quit acting and con-centrate on art. He admits acting provides him with the economic security he might find difficult to attain in the

art world.
"Economically it's not feasible for me to concentrate solely on art," he said. "It requires a lot of time and money. I know about 100 New York artists who are good but they are not making a living by painting.

"THEY HAVE about one showing a year and sell on an average of 10 paintings out of an annual output of 30. That sale will bring them

JACK LORD "Stoney Burke" Artist

\$2,000 to \$7,500 a year.

"How are you going to live on that, raise a family, buy paints, pay agents and gal-lery fees? Most of the artists I know are deeply in debt."

Whenever he gets the op-portunity Lord appears be-fore youth groups, in schools or other institutions for youngsters. He lectures them on a variety of subjects rang-ing from his favorite art work to Hollywood stars.

SUCH APPEARANCES are made free of charge and Lord prefers them to working in Western shows and rodeos, affairs which pay television stars handsome salaries for

simply riding a horse.
"I don't go for the rodeo circuit," Lord said, "I don't want to 20 into an arena riding a horse and shooting a

gun. That's not my cup of tea."

Lord held a variety of jobs that included sailing the seas

and selling automobiles. He

Before he became an actor

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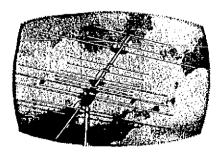
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THURSDAY

March 21, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT G:30

2 USC: "Changing World" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Erich Leinsdorf, Nova Arte

Erich Leinsdort, Nova Arte Trio, Ralph Houk 7:30 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:45 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Mahalia Jackson, Polaris sub officer 7 Chucka the Clown

8:30 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Topic: Americans in Paris 4 Say When, Art James 5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Headline"

7 Movie: "Headline"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Johnny Angel,"
1 The Jack Barry Show

11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:15

13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30

Pete and Gladys Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs Guidepost to Science (8)

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences

7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Kaltenborn
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johany Jacobs
11:45
2 The Culting Links

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show

A creative gain feature account

4 (Color) Mery Griffin Show

with Milt Kamen, Don Stewart, Frank Edwards Night Court, Jay Jostyn Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30 As the World Turns News, Movie (12:35): "Golden Eye"

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Movie: "Easy Living" 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
Password, Jack Clark,
Ludden, Sally Ann Howes
Loretta Young Theater
December Bride, Byington
Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Crawford
Felly the Cat (carlyons)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30 Art Linkletter House Party

2 Att Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movic: "Rhythm Hits the
Ice," Ellen Drew ('43)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
9 Movie: "Out of the Past"
2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy

Trouble With Father Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe Walker Edmiston Show

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 11 Movie: "Wrong Number" 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Elephant Gun" Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand

Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Jungle Drums of Africa

7 Pres. Kennedy (see box) 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

Seloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Angels Over
Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (*40)
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Sundown, Tom Kennedy
The Engineer Bill Show
Superman, George Reeves
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
Un Canto de Mexico

34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

34 Lucha Contra el Cancer

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Supercar, Mike Mercury The Mickey Mouse Club. The Ann Sothern Show

Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

(Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Bent Odds, Dennis James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche-Turtle
34 Noticero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) leek Latham News

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
* 'MISSILE PHOTOGRAPHY'
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Guestward thol Joanne
Dru, J. Carrol Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Rehearsal
for Berlin." Tests for our
"instant army."
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)



PRES. KENNEDYconference, first since his return from meetings with Central American presidents, is videotaped at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7.

AS CAESAR SEES IT-Sid Caesar and his cohorts make Caesar and his cohorts make their sixth outing of the season at 9 p.m., ch. 7. Major targets for satiric spoofs are modern apartment housing, mumbling complainers, spotlight-hogging nightclub stars, and sometimes painful TV "fun" shows.

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2 Walter Cronkite, News 5 The Big Three (News) 7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Embarrassed by costume he has to wear for a picture, Ed leaves home to join the zoo. (Series return to Sun. 6:30 p.m. next week, with a streamlined 30-min.

a streamlined against "Fair Exchange" taking

over this slot.)
Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Barbara Luna. Struck by hit-run driver in border town, Mitch is cared for by, pretty, cabaret dancer.
By the Numbers, J. Barry Ozzie & Harriet, June desides to predeciate Dane!

Ozzie & Harriel, June decides to redecorate Dave's law office:
Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Harold J., Stone, Criminal is wanted only to admit paternity of young boy.
One Step Beyond: "Rendezvous," Georgann Johnson, Pursued by crazed man in Jonely park, wom-

9:30

WILLIAM SHATNER plays a doctor doomed to die

of cancer, and his fiancee, Madlyn Rhue, shuts off

medication during his suffering on "The Nurses"

at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

Bill Burrud: "Timeless Temiar" (pt. 2). 34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, James Philbrook, Patricia Barry, Pretty client
being blackmailed by scandal magazine tries to involve Mason as a suspect
in her husband's murder.
5 Special of Week: "Inside
Red China" (see Mon.)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Mary's rejected suitor

Mary's rejected suitor takes revenge by putting

for-sale sign on lawn,
Trackdown, Robert Culp
Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros, Guest Carmen

McRae adds a Latin beat 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Cham-

berlain, Raymond Massey, Dan O'Herlihy, Jean Ha-

gen. Middle-aged intern disregards hospital rules. Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver misjudges

his uncle (Edgar Buchanan)

his uncle (Edgar Buchanan) when he thinks he's a pushover in discipline Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52). Great Music: Charles Munch conducts. Silents Please: "Garden of Eden," Corinne Griffith, Charles Ray, Louise Dresser ('28).

9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "I Dream of Genie,"
Howard Morris, Patricia
Barry (see also 'Perry Mason'), Loring Smith. Unprecessesing office clerk

prepossessing office clerk acquires a modern version of Aladdin's lamp.

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Huzel organizes 2day hiking trip in protest
to conversion of historic
trail into superhighway.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Binghampton thinks McHale's
Island is source of the lead
of confidential information

of confidential information to Nippon Nancy.

11 The Best of Groucho 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M. 19:00 F.M.

The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Madlyn Rhue, William
Shatner. A nurse is
charged with homicide
when she agrees to the
plea of her conversibles. plea of her cancer-ridden fiance, a staff physician,

fiance, a staff physician, that she stop medication. (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Shelley Berman, Rita Moreno, Dave Grusin and his orchestra. 12 Tuesday color hours make up Williams' next-season schedule.) Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Premicre, Fred Astaire; "The Dark Labyrinth," Patrick O'Neal, Salome Jens, Barbara Barrie. Lawrence Durrell novel, of

Lawrence Durrell novel, of Lawrence Durrell novel of five people, each with per-sonal reasons for entering a dangerous labyriath on the island of Crete. 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Melgesto 10:30 5 Dragnet, Jack Wobb

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 9 Trails West, Ray Milland 11 The Paul Coales Show 13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

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2 News, Dunphy and Green
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Mercy Island"
11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Pierre Burton Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with comedian Mel Brooks, Rev. Martin Luther King, Louis Nye, Andre Previn, Jennie Smith, Belgian ex-plorer.

plorer. 9 Movie: "Master Race"

11:30
2 Movie: "The Come On,"
Anne Baxter ('56)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDAUCO

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7. Movie: "No Trace"
12:30
11 Movie: "Bewitched"

12:45 9 Movie: "Johnny Angel"

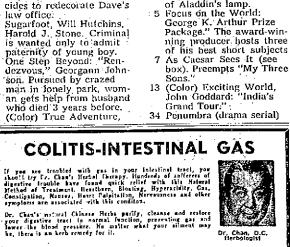
2 Movie: "The Betrayal"

11 All-Night Movies





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SUNDAY

TEN DAYS TO TULARA-8 p.m., ch. 7., Sterling Hayden, Grace Raynor, Rudolfo Hoyos (1958). First run, Rugged tramp pilot finds danger in the jungles of South America when he's forced to aid bandit gang

ANGEL WITH THE TRUM-PET—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Eileen Herlie, Basil Sidney (1949). Well-produced panoramic story of a Viennese family, from the 19th century to Hiter's time.

THE LADY KILLERS-11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (British-Uproarious comedy about a strange crew of bank robbers and the sweet little old lady who naively throws a monkey wrench into their plans.

MONDAY,

BOY ON A DOLPHIN — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb (1957). First run. Archaeologist and art collector try to sway beautiful Greek sponge diver who finds centuries old statue of a boy on a dolphin. Filmed in classic Grecian location.

WEDNESDAY

LAST HOLIDAY - 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell (British-1950). Excellent comedy drama as a man decides to make the time count at a swank resort when told he has only a short time to live. FRIDAY

THE GIRL IN WHITE-B p.m., ch. 11. June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy, Gary Mer-rill (1952). First run, Truelife story of Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, who challenged the prejudices of men against letting a woman doctor serve as an intern

PHFFTI—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Holliday, Jack Lemon, Jack Carson, Kim Novak (1954). Fast-paced comedy about a divorced couple

SATURDAY

FRAULEIN — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Doroles Michaels, Theodore Bikel, Maggie Hayes (1958), First run. German girl, during final weeks of World War II, is captured by Soviets, escapes, and is befriended by a young Ameri-

can officer.
DAVID HARUM—9 p.m.,
Ch. 9. Will Rogers, Louise
Dresser, Ralph Morgan,
Evelyn Venable, Vintage classic of small town philosopher at the turn of the century. Horse-trading scenes are humorous.

THE WEB-11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price, Ella Raines, William Bendix (1947) First run. Bodyguard kills his employer's former partner and arch

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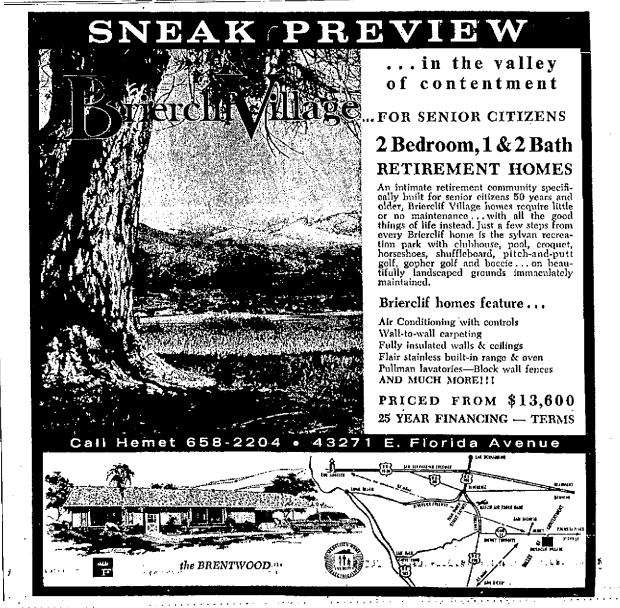
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FRIDAY

2 USC: "Oriental Religions" (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:45

For Kids Only, Sk. Frank Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Chucko the Clown

8:30
11 Topper; Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James

Say when, Art James Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis Kit Carson, Bill Williams Yoga for Health

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Movie: "Those People
Next Door," C. Victor
The Jack Lalanne Show

13 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price 1s Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch,"
Possing Russell (48)

Rosalind Russell ('48)

11 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Assignment Education

10:30

Pete and Gladys Concentral'n, Hugh Downs Intelligent Parent, with foreign exchange students: 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Medic, Richard Boone Jane Wyman Presents

13 Public Service Film 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

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5 Mickey Hargitay Show7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks9 LASC: 'Art & the Child'

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Sheriff John, John Rovick
Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
The Guiding Light 11:55
Fashion Review, Virginia Steele Suzy Parker

Fashion Review, Virginia Steele, Suzy Parker. "Circus" reports on fashions for little girls. 12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Louise O'Brien, Ira Hirschman

Hirschman.

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5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35): "50
Roads to Town," D.
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Ameche Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Jack Clark

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Ludden and Dina Merrill
Loretta Young Theater
December Bride, Byington
Movie: "Dance, Girl,
Dance," Maureen O'Hara
Movie: "Honky Tonk,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Ray Bradbury

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Young Dr. Malone
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Silent Dust,"
Beatrice Campbell ('40)
2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Camp G. Raybyrn

Match Game, G. Rayburn Day in Court: small claims 2:30

2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy,
Guests: Lucy and Desi
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:90 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe Walker Edmiston Show

Angel Talk; Warm-Up Movie: "Main Street After Dark," Edw. Arnold ('44) Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30 The Edge of Night Movie: "Big Guy," Victor McLaglen ('39) Who Do You Trust? ACTIOM ACTION! (see sports box)

(see sports box))



BASEBALL, 3:25 p.m., ch. 9, by tape delay from 1:30 starting time, with Bill Brundige doing the play-by-play for the Angels-Giants game from Palm Springs. STANDARD SANTONIA ANTONIA PARTICIPATORIA PARTICIPAT

4:00 P.M.

4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Sundown, Tom Kennedy

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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Jungle Drums of Africa Discovery '63: "Measuring Things," its history Rescue 8, Jim Davis

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:30
11 Caspor the Friendly Ghost
34 Usted y su Salud
5:45
4 (Galan) Curt Messay Show

6:60 P.M. 4 (Color) News and Sports

Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward

The Lone Ranger
The Mickey Mouse Club
with bone carving artist
The Ann Sothern Show

4 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Pulnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper.
No-good-nik fools Chick
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Tom Ewell Show (return premiere). Tom tries
to teach his family about
thrift in opening repeat of thrift in opening repeat of

former network series
People Are Funny
Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
THE RESEL—YUMA

LOSES AT POKER

Nick Adams stars
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15

Walter Cronkite, News The Rig Three (News)

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Robert Loggia, Virginia Gregg, Godless Coman-chero, left to die on tor-ture rack by his own band, is rescued by nuns.

hand, is rescued by nuns.
International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Spanish
National Circus," taped at
Hamburg, Germany
By the Numbers, J. Barry
Winston Churchill—The
Valiant Years: "Tying the
Knot." Final campaign in

Germany just before death of FDR

Bowery Boys Movie:
"Blonde Dynamite," Adele
Rescue 8, Jim Davis
OUTLAWS—HUMOR

BELOW THE BORDER

with Barton MacLane
34 Musical Instantaneo

Musical Instantaneo
8:00 P.M.
You Don't Say, Tom Kennedy (final show)
Father Knows Best, Young
* COLOATE THEATRE *

TV ist! June Allyson in THE GIRL IN WHITE' True-life drama of the first woman doctor who

first woman doctor who
dared a man's world.
with Arthur Kennedy,
Gary Merrill ('52-1st run)
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner
Glenn Corbett, last week
named to succeed George
Maharis in sharing Milner's sports car, though in a different role, today stars as a war hero and veteran of Vietnam action who shuns the hero's wel-come planned for him and rejects the love of co-star Susan Oliver

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Old-fashioned minstrel show, visit to Scot-land, medley of Cole Porter, and production num-ber with 25 stringed

ner with 25 stringer instruments Movie: "Shanghai Story," Edmond O'Brien ('54) (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred looks for a better sightened or a

(cartoon). Fred looks for a better neighborhood environment for Pebbles 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52) 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.
7 I'm Dickens . . He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels. Kate insists on sealed bids for carpentry on Dickens home 13 BROKEN INVOLVEN IM BRONCO INVOLVED IN

CIVIL WAR ESPIONAGE stars Ty Hardin 34 Penumbra (drama serial) SPECIAL

JACK PAAR — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R - Ariz.) chats with Pear in the studio, then with Paar in the studio, then films show him at home in Phoenix and engaged in non-political activities. Also featured, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, are entertainers Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, English comedian Dickie Henderson, Swiss yodeler Peter Hinnen.

CBS NEWS EXTRA—Douglas, Edwards is anchor man

CBSNEWS EXTRA—Douglas Edwards is anchor man for a special report on the 3-day talks in Costa Rica between Pres. Kennedy and the heads of the Central American governments. Reporting, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, are George Herman, White House; Richard C. Holtelet, U.N.; Marvin Kalb, diplomatic; and Charles Kuralt, Latin America. Latin America.

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Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
'The Long Sileace,''
Michael Rennie, Natalie
Trundy, Phyllis Thaxler.
Woman is made paralyzed
and speechless when she
finds her husband has finds her husband has slain his stepson and may

state his stepson and may turn on her next (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen (Note: both day and night versions of series shift to ABC in

Scpt.)
77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith, Don Dubbins.
Former GI is placed under
psychiatrist's care when psychiatrist's care when he insists he repeatedly sees a dead man's face 4 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M. 4 (Color) The Jack Paar

Program (see box)
5 Peter Gund, Craig Stevens
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Detective No. I (comedy) 10:30

10:30
CBS News Extra (box)
Preempts "Eyewitness"
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Third Man, M. Rennie
Trails West, Ray Milland
The Tom Duggan Show
It's Country Music Time
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11:00 P.M.
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News, Dunphy and Green
(Color) Jack Latham news
News, Roberts and Stout
ABC News; Baxter Ward
News, Willis & Brundige
The Tom Duggan Show
Movie: "Kill or Be Killed,"
Lawrence Tierney ('50)
Telehistorias (comedy)
11:15

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

(Color) fonight, Johany Carson with Don Herbert, Ina Balin, Bruce Gordon Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Mel Brooks, Allan Sherman, chicken trainer, Jonnie

chicken trainer, Jenuie Smith. Little Egypt EXCELLENT DRAMA "Walk Softly Stranger" Joseph Cotten ('49)

11:30 2 The Late Show Tonight! lack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Judy Holliday "PHFFFT"

with Jack Carson ('54) Bat Masterson, G. Barry Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Paul Henreid and Lit Scott-"STOLEN FACE"

12.30

12:30
11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Fave ("39)
13 Frieht! (movie): "Man with 9 Lives," B. Karloff 12:45
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch"
5 Movie: (12:50): "The Outcast," John Derek ("54)
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dick Van Dyke, the rubber-faced TV comedian, is not a man who overlooks the seriousness of a movie and television industry which influences millions of people.

in recent years the entertainment field has come under attack from individuals and groups insisting that it clean up its house and cut down on production of television shows that depict too much violence and movies with depraved plots.

A few months back Van Dyke addressed a church group meeting. He spoke against immorality in films. He says the response was tremendous.

"I got about 20,000 letters, much of the mail coming from church groups," Van Dyke said. "Since then I've been asked to speak at many other churches all over the country."

Van Dyke is not unaware of the risk he takes advocating such controversial meas-



DICK VAN DYKE

ures as classification of pictures for adults and younger persons,

Many in Hollywood argue that parents, not movie producers, should classify films.

Since he spoke on the subject, one which many actors evade, Van Dyke said he has not had any reprisals from movie industry executives. In fact, he's working more than he ever did.

The talented star recently completed Columbia's movie version of the musical "Bye Byc Birdie" and reports to Walt Disney for a picture when CBS-TV's "Dick Van Dyke Show" finishes shooting this season.

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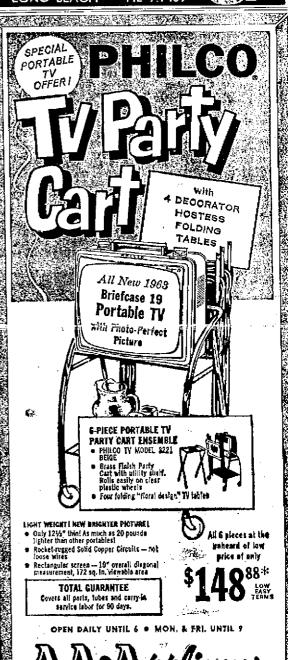
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2 Movie: "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy 8:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Film: "Mystery of the Mounds"

of the Mounds"

5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd

9 (Color) From Ground Up

11 Western Movie

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy

5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

9 Cine Mexicane (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

9;00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
(Color) Shari Lewis Show
Sky Marshal of Universe
Adventures of Wm. Tell
Movie: "Johnny Eager,"

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

5 Frontier: "The Hunted"

7 Movie: "Nine Girls,"
10:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

5 Movie: "Battles of Chief
Pontiac," Lex Barker ('53)

10:30 10:30 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy.

(New time with ending of "Magic Midway") 9 Movie: "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell ('44)

11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 International Zone (UN)
7 Top Cat (cartoon)

11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades R. Iglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, "Mirror"

bert Hibbs. "Mirror"
theme looks at Thai
dancers, White House
Movie: "Ride the Man
Down," Brian Donlevy
Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
Movie: "Thunder Afloat,"

12:00 NOON
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Marx ('52)

Port," Groucho Marx ('5)
13 Del Moorc's Guests
34 Niebla (dramatic scrial)
12:30
2 Reading Room, Ned
Hoopes, Robert Frost's
daughter, Lesley Ballantine discusses the let-

tine, discusses the late poet's life and work.

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"Why We Fear Reptiles"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam 1:00 P.M.

Robert Trout, News (Color) Existence (agric.): "Beneficial Microbes"

5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack 7 My Friend Flicka 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:15

11 Movie: "Heavenly Body," 1:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Gloria Henry

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CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has Arnold Pal-mer and Gary Player meet-ing Dave Marr and Johnny

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, Chris Schenkel describing the two semi-finals and championship match at the Birmingham (Ala.) Open.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, shows Japan's preparations for staging and participating in the 1964 Olympic Games.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the national AAU men's in-door swimming and diving championships from the Yale University pool, New Haven.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, winds up its season after 12 weeks with Cary Middlecoff and Bill Col-lins in an 18-hole medal-duel at Desert Inn.

NCAA BASKEBALL championship, 6:30 p.m., ch. 11, live from Louisville, Ky.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7 has a 10-round return match at the Garden between heavyweight Willie Pastrano and light-heavy Wayne Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Ed Bourdase matches spares with Blakesley-Hoover winner,

Movie: "Missiles From Hell," Michael Rennie

Hell," Michael Rennie
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally,
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
7 Challenge Golf (spls box)
9 Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Marx ('52)
34 Futbol (soccer matches)
2:30

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2:30
2 Beyond the Call (see box)
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"The Floating Truth."
WCBS (N.Y.) produced dramatization of a short story about a young coed story about a young coed and the man who helps her find her first job.

7 Professional Bowlers Tour

nes

(Color) Agriculture USA "Poultry."

(see sports box)
11 Movie; "House of Menace," Aline McMahon
13 Movie; "Johany Holiday,"

3;30 Movie: "Run for the Sun." Movie: "Run for the Sun,"
 (Color) Sports International: "Japan; the XVIII Olympiad" (see spts. box)
 Changing Times
 Novilladas, (bullfights)

4:00 P.M.
5 Bowl Down Cancer, Jayne Mansfield and William Lundigan join bowlers for charity (OTO). 9 Science Fiction Theater

4:30

TV Bowling Tournament ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) Top Star Bowling

Hobbymaster Movie: "Last Crooked Mile," Donald Barry ('47)

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Retreat, Hell!"
4 (Color) All-Star Golf:
Collins-Middlecoff see sports box)

(see sports box)
11 Ronnie Morgan Time
5:30
5 Movie: "Invisible Man,"
9 Movie: "Wild Cargo."
11 You're Never Too Old
34 Club de tos Optimistas

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Lawrence Welk Show

with salute to spring
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Estrellas Infantiles

6:15

(Color) News Conference, Bill Brown with NASA's PR man, Col. Shorty

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

11 NCAA Basketball Championship (see sports box)
13 CHILL WILLS STARS

* IN FRONTIER CIRCUS

34 Noticiero 34; Media Hora con Andy Russell (6:40) 6:45 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Adm. Chester Nimitz"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

Fight of Week: Pastrano-

Thornton (sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
with George Jessel, New-

ton Brothers (repeat) Sam Benedict, Edmond

Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Richard Rust, James Gregory, Nina Foch, Benedict and Tabor respectively defend

rabble-rousers of the 5 Yancy Derringer 9 Science Fiction Movie: "King Dinosaur" 13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45

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Restless Gun, John Payne
The Gallant Men, Robert
McQueeney, William
Reynolds, Ed Nelson.



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Benedict runs afoul of an old college foe who out-ranks him

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, Gerald Hiken, Larry Gates, Ellen McRae, School teacher faces dismissal after 15 years when he admits to being an atheist.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Two ex-vaudevillians Two ex-vaudevillians
(Muriel Landers and Jane
Dulo) are convinced that
Joey will use them on his
TV show with their version
of "Bill Bailey."

5 Movie: "Moss Rose."
Ethal Represent (M.)

Ethel Barrymore ('47)

11 Chiller (movie): "Hypnotic
Eye," Jacques Bergerac

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Fraulein,"
Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter
('58-1st run). German girl
is captured by Soviets.
7 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-

ington, Fess Parker. Janitor tells his son he's

Janitor tells his son he's a big lobbyist, Movie: "David Harum," Will Rogers, Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan, Jukebox Saturday Night

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone, Warren Stevens, Paraplegic west-ern hoss hires Paladin to kill two men on the church steps where townspeople pray for a miracle. 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen. 34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Ron Hayes, Edmund Vargas. Poker-playing, whisky
nurtured drifter reluc-

tantly finds himself playing nursemaid to a small irate Indian hov. The Ray Anthony Show

Songs set in merrie olde

England.

11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven,"
Robt. Montgomery ('40)

13 JEEPERS' GREEPERS * Ghost of Frankenstein

Lon Chaney Jr. ('42) 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

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10:30 5 WALTER BRENNAN in "SEA OF LOST SHIPS" plus "MINE OWN EXECU-

Tionen"—Burgess Meredith
Lockup, Macdonald Carey
Japan Today

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7 Gene Tierney, George

★ Sanders—"SUNDOWN"

9 Movie: "Women in Paradise," Katy Jurado, Dan O'Herlihy ('59-1st run).

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

11:15
2 Premiers Fabulous 52!
* Edmond O'Brlen, Vincent
Price caught in THE WEB
with Ella Raines ('47)
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Death
From the Sky Above,"
Peter Williams and allFaulish cast English cast. 11:30

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 Dan Riss, News 11:45 13 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino ('43)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith
12:15

4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent ("52) 12:45 T LORETTA YOUNG & TY * POWER-"LOVE IS NEWS!"

1:00 A.M, 9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan ('45) 11 Movie: "Sunday Ponch,"

1:15 2 Movie: "Jumping for Joy,"

13 Teledrama: "Men Life," Phyllis Kirk 2:30 1:45 na: "Men in Her

11 All-Night Movies

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XHX.—Alexander Kendrick KARC—Baseball (18:23); Albachis Junction) XABC—B 18:30; KABC—B 18:30; KABC—G B 18:30; 1:00 P. M.

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2:00 P.M. KFI-Hews: Monitor
KABL-News: Bussness
(NX-Mvs): Geo. Shearing
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3:00 P. M. KFI—News; Bandsland
KABC—Monday Headines
KNX—News; Dress
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KGER—Tempil; Time

10:00 A. M.

KABL-Wings of Healing
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KGER-Hew's Shoris: Older
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KABC-News; Erwin D.
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KGER-Paalms & Praise
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7;45 KFOX—L.B. Power Squad KGER—Belhel Hour KHX—Mediterranean (7:55)

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—This is L. A.
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"Our Foreign Economic Policy," George W. Ball
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KIII—Church of Open Door
KFOX—Radio Peels Clob

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7:38
XF1—Sunday Supplement
KABC—Chorles to Fuller
XHJ—Hour of Decision

10:00 P.M.

KABC--News; London Rept. KHJ--Back to God KNX--News

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KFI—The Song Fellows
KABC—Christian in Action
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7:00 A.M.
KFI-Pal Bishop Regort
KABC-Hemingway West
KHJ-News, Bill Coller
KNX-World News Rindou
KFOX-Charile Willems
KGER-Christ Faith

7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News; Sports KHX—Bob Crase Show KGER—Aubrey Lee

1:34 KABC—News Around World KNX—News: Russ Powell 7:45
KFI-News; Southland
KABC-Dr. Albert Borke
KNX-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

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KGER-Sunshing Mission

CIX-Question Please

KGER-Rev. CI. Waber

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1:00 P.M.
KMPC—News; Bill Stoney
KABC—News; Q. Howe
KRX—News
KGER—Alrmail From God KFI—Scoreboard
KABC—Dr. Floyd Anderson
KABC—Dr. Floyd Anderson
KWX—The Story Line
KGER—Nama
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2:00 P.M.

FI-News: Diversion

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KGER—Eric Huichinos
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
ARC—Herningway News;
Bob Considine (4:10)
KII—News; Mort Crowley
KNX—News
4:15

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KNX—News 4:15

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KABC—Hews (4:50)

FM STATIONS

Combo of Movies and TV No Problem for Hitchcock

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-One, and only one, producer-director has appeared on television every week for the past eight years, simultaneously turning out eight hit movies.

His name: Alfred Hitch-

The cherubic Hitch, his pink wattles aglow, manages to juggle both mediums by working weekends.

"During the week I devote my time to movies," he said in his office at Universal Studios. "On Saturday and Sunday I study TV scripts. And every so often I take a day off to film seven of my personal introductions of the show in a bunch."

Unseemly though it may be, Hitchcock is one middleage Englishman of slightly rotund proportions who can



ALFRED HITCHCOCK

be described as "cute." His eyes are filled with mischief; his vocabulary with wit.

BUT HIS appearance belies the shrewd artist beneath the surface. His success on video and the big screen is nothing

short of spectacular. Hitchcock is the first to admit that his string of boxoffice successes cannot be laid to luck. Neither is he modest about his CBS-TV series, now going into its

ninth year on the air.
"Each picture has a different shape," he said. "I mean every movie I make has its own form, or design, if you will. I never take a script and turn it into a movie. I was a writer once myself, so I integrate the writing and direct-

ing. They are inseparable.
"I am constantly aware of what I want the audience to look at. My theory is if the audience doesn't know what you are doing, you are not making a good picture."

Hitchcock used his "Psycho" as an example, explain-ing that he depicted a violent murder early in the movie, then utilized less and less violence to keep the audi-ences' minds on what would happen next.

"WHEN MAKING a picture my concept is that of a father with his son on his knee," Hitchcock said. "While telling the story the father should expect the boy to keep asking, "What happens next?" As with the father and boy."

you must always watch the mind of the audience."

Because he directs television shows and movies, Hitchcock is an authority on both mediums: "The half-hour show was little more than an anecdote. My hour show is a miniature feature film, but with a totally different technique from a feature movie.

"In TV you do not have the luxury of pure cinematics. The bathtub scene in 'Psycho' took seven days to get 45 seconds of film. That's un-heard of in television."

So is the expense and special effects of Hitchcock's "The Birds" which is due for release within a month or 50. As with "Psycho," Hitchcock will insist that audiences see The Birds" from the begin-

"The suspense builds slowly," he explained. "You lose control of your audience's mind if they are not with you from the beginning."

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Leslie Uggams in multiplex at 8:15 a.m. on KGGK . . . Buddy Rich at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Harry Bells at noon on KGLA . . . "My Fair Lady" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Jackie Gleason in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK . . . Andre Previn at 5 p.m. on KGLA . . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Harry Belafonte at 8 p.m. on Harry Belatonte at 8 p.m. on KBIQ . . . George Young in multiplex at 10 p.m. on KMLA . . . Van Alexander in multiplex at 11 p.m. on

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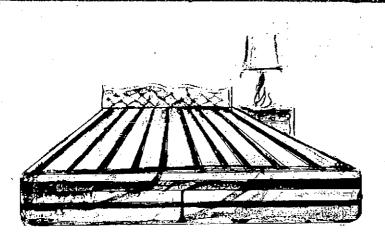
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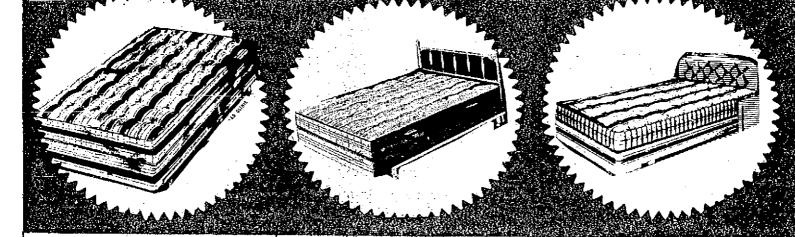
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TEAR MISS RULE: What is the background on PENN?—G. P., Norwalk; B. P., Wilmington, G.P., B. P.: PENN was

shortened from an ancestor called Penna in Anglo-Saxon England. Penna was formulated to express the unusual designation, "pledged one," for a man who swore fidelity to an overlord. The Penn family of Buckinghamshire is renowned in America through William Penn who was granted Pennsylvania by the king in 1681. Old English archives show Richard Penn of Somerset in 1327. The Penn shield is silver, emblazoned with a black stripe between three silver coins.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain HERRINGTON and HARRINGTON, — Mrs. H.,

Harbor City,
Mrs. H.: HERRINGTON and
HARRINGTON are from an
old town called Harrington in Cumberland, England, This locality term meant "estate of the warrior's son." Ancestors from this place took the place name for their family title. Richard de Heryngton

was a 14th Century Yorkshireman. The Harrington shield dated 1568 is black, overlaid with a pattern of gold rope knots, Robert and John Harrington were among Massachusetts founding settlers. Jonathan Harrington of Lexington, Mass., was wounded on the village common fighting the British in 1775; he dragged himself home to die at his wife's feet. His son Jonathan, 1756-1854, was the last survivor of the Battle of Lexington at the start of our Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on AGUILAR.

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—B.A., Long Beach.

B.A.: AGUILAR is Spanish, based on "aguila" meaning "eagle," with the comparative connotation "sharp eyed as an cagle." This later as an cage. This later evolved as "sharp-eyed guar-dian or watchman." The Agui-lar coat-of-arms from Estre-madura and Galicia has a black eagle centered on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of SANSCHA-GRIN?--L.S., Long Beach.

L.S.: SANSCHAGRIN is a French family name. This surname is of comparatively recent adoption, and was probably first used during the French Revolution of 1798 to replace a nobility-surname which was dangerous to have at that period, "Sans-Chagrin" means "without grief, sorrow and anxiety," and refers to a carefree, happy person.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on ECKHARDT and EKARD. — Mrs. W.E.,

A.B., Long Beach. W.E, A.B.: ECKHARDT and EKARD are German, both the result of evolutionary respelling of an ancient herowardor name The source, "Ecka - hart," described "sword-brave," or figuratively "brave man with a sword,"

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze FINK. - S. J., Long Beach.

S. J.: FINK, a German name, translates as "finch" and was taken as a family name from a medieval shopsign picturing this popular singing bird as a trademark. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half, the upper section blue and gold, the lower portion red, with no emblems on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on CLAUS.— V. C., Long Beach.

V. C.: CLAUS is a north German and Dutch lineage whose ancestor was nick-named Claus, short for Nico-laus. The source, the ancient Greek Nikolaos, meant "man of the victorious army." No coat-of-arms is recorded for Claus.



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couragement for those who like to see plants grow. Although Southern California's climate permits gardening the year around, the big season still remains, materially as well as traditionally, spring. Today's cover by Staff Artist Fred Harveston themes the season and the content of the pages to come. So get out the gloves and the gear and join the neighbors in the fun of gardening!

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In a half-dozen or more spots in Southern California, glider plane enthusiasts gather regularly to indulge in their challenging and exciting sport. They find their ranks constantly growing with teachers, mechanics, doctors, scientists and even housewives eager to soar in motorless planes. Next week, Southland tells all about this fascinating sport and its enthusiasts in an article called "They Ride the Elevator of the Hawk."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



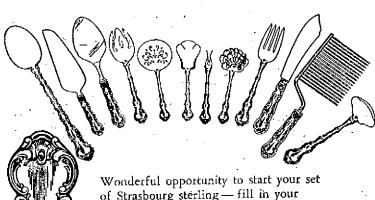
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You Ask, We Answer

Q. Who invented the dance

called the Charleston? C. N.

A. The actual origin of the Charleston was a matter of dispute even in the 1920s. A writer in the New York

Times in 1925 said that it was an old "joyous dance" among southern Negroes, that it found.

that it foundits way into Charleston (S.C.) cabarets, thence to the Harlem section of New York, from there to the Follics—and thence into every dance hall in the U. S. The 1923 edition of the Ziegfeld Follies introduced the Charleston to theater audiences, and dance director Ned Wayburn developed the dance in its exhibition and ballroom forms.

Q. What are the characteristics of glaucoma? H. N.

A. This eye disease is characterized by increasing pressure of the fluids within the eye. Sideways vision is lessened, and the optical nerves tend to degenerate as the disease progresses. The causes of glaucoma are unkown, and the disease leads to blindness if untreated.

Q. Why does "island" contain on "s"? F. N.

A. In early modern English, "island" was spelled "iland" or "yland," but around the sixteenth century an "s" was incorrectly added to conform with "isle." The

word "isle" was spelled "ile" or "yle" in early Middle English, but an "s" was later inserted in imitation of the Latin "insula," meaning "island."

Q. What plant is supposed to shrick when pulled out of the ground? C. G.

A. Folklore attributes this peculiarity to the mandrake, Shakespeare refers to the mandrake in "Romeo and Juliet": "And shrieks like mandrakes torn out of the earth,/ That living mortals hearing them run mad."

Q. What general points do the experts observe in judging genuine antique furniture? C. O.

A. Among the points are patina (the mellow color acquired through age and usage), normal signs of wear, tool marks, construction, dimensions, varieties of woods and condition.

Q. Where, in New Mexico, is the Museum of Navajo Ceremonial Art? J. B.

A. In Santa Fe. It occupies a site of 10 acres in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

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"Highlife" snapdragon has two-toned flowers, creamcolored petals, yellow lips.

By Murtha Hurley

SNAPDRAGONS and stocks are two enduring favorite annuals in Southland gardens. grown, will provide quantities of beautiful Both plants, if properly cut flowers and will stage a glorious flower show in garden beds for many months.

Beds of luxuriant stocks and colorful stately snapdragons are something any gardener has a right to regard with pride. The color range of both plants is fabulous, a mazingly complete. Tones of rose, canary yellow, crimson, carmine, flesh, lavender, violet, rose pink and white. Snapdragons also include bronze and orange shades. Few flowers are so startlingly beautiful, especially in massed beds. When cut, flowers will last three weeks in bouquets,

Though the two plants are usually mentioned almost in the same breath, they differ somewhat in cultivation, Both require-first and most important — excellent drainage.

Plenty of sunlight is a second requisite, early planting a third.

A TERRACED slope is an ideal planting spot for stocks. A good substitute is a bed raised six to 10 inches above surrounding ground level. Add coarse drainage, sand and gravel in HASEN CHECKER CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE ST

Enduring Annuals

the bottom and a rich, porous soil on top.

Test the bed before planting. If the water remains on the surface for more than a few minutes the drainage is not good.

Stocks require a sweet soil. It is wise to prepare the soil several weeks before planting. If the soil is acid mix a light dressing of hydrated lime thoroughly with it. If the soil is sandy, add leaf mold. To enrich the soil, use $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of hone meal to each 100 square feet. Dig it in, several times, wet down well after each digging.

Set small plants 10 to 12 inches apart. The plants should be fed one teaspoon of an all-pur-pose fertilizer every two to four weeks until they are about eight inches tall. Then increase feeding to one tablespoon per plant. Feed on warm days. Water before and after feeding.

WATCH FOR aphids. If these pests get started, they will stunt the growth. Spray and remove infected plants.

Do not o ver water plants. Do not let water stand at the base of stems. Keep water away from blooming flowers. Do not use manure on stock roots.

There are several types of stocks to choose, the base-branching and the column. Meet nurseries soil the base - branching though it is also possible to obtain the spectacular giant column stock which has no lateral branches. The handsome stocks in florists' windows are the column variety. Each plant stands 2½ to 3 feet high, forms one sturdy stalk with large double



Stocks provide startling beauty. They desire good drainage, plenty of sun.

florets. To grow the plants well, set them four to six inches apart.

For masses of color in the front of flower borders or beds, compact, branching Bromp-ton stock is hard to developed the newest inches high.

California hybridists beat. It grows 12 to 15 stocks—Trysomic. They are valued particularly because of their capability to produce the greatest percentage of big double blooms, 86 per cent and more. In most any planting of stock, there may be single-flowered plants. Originally stocks, na-tives of the Mediterranean region, were single flowering plants.

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Snapdragons thrive on warmth, do poorly in dampness and cold. Give them a sunny location in winter and spring, In hot areas they appreciate partial shade. Set plants 8 to 14 inches apart. Fertilize once a month until buds show color, using one tablespoonful around each plant. Cultivate lightly into the soil. Or use a liquid fish fertilizer.

When plants are 6 inches high, pinch out end of the main stems to encourage side branching and develop a bushy plant with more flower spikes. Water well and only in morning or early afternoon. This is important as wet leaves at night encourage rust. Avoid overhead sprinklers.

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Teach Child to Build

By Harry Karns

QUESTION: "How can I teach a child to build instead of tear down?"

ANSWER: Simply encourage his instinct of constructiveness. It is an instinct which is strong in the human breast.

Even when he is tearing things apart, a child usually has a constructive motive. He tears a clock to pieces in order to get the parts to rebuild. (The end result just LOOKS like destruction.) Leave a child alone with blocks and he builds a tower; with a pencil and some crayons, and he creates a picture.

Thus, the chore is not to "teach" him to build but to encourage him to do something that comes naturally. This encouragement should take the form of supplies with which to work and praise for the work produced.

Never belittle his earnest attempts to create things. To scoff at clumsy efforts and tottering results is in itself a form of destruction, the destruction of something fine and precious within the child. If you want him to build, build him.

QUESTION: "Our teacher used to tell us that we couldn't see the form of the first to the first t couldn't see the forest for the trees. But looking back, I sometimes think we couldn't see the forest because we failed to see the trees. We didn't learn some of the big lessons because we failed to learn the details which added up to the big truths. Could this just be possible?"

ANSWER: It just could,

The same thought occurred to a famous biologist when he exposed the splendid details of a caterpillar's insides to a lady and she exclaimed: "I thought it was nothing but skin and squash."

The big lesson, the big truth, escapes the student who is satisfied with knowing the name of something, examining its outer skin, and imagining all the rest.

A good student has a strong supply of solid de-tails to back up every generality. It is from these de-tails that he develops the generality in the first place.

Camera Guild Plans Travel Program

Long Beach Camera Guild will have a travel program, each member presenting 15 slides arranged in sequence to tell a story, at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, March contest winners: John Reinbolt, Catherine Laursen, Floyd William-

son, stereo; Lilian Garton, Elva Hayward, Clara Watkins, Williamson, Georgian Rey-nolds, Don Hayward, John Hultse, Hazel Vosper, Estill Bartlett and Marion Paglow, 35mm. color. Art Maddox, member of the Circle of Confusion, judged the contests.

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God zinnia is a brilliant that blooms in warm, mid-yellow range; has good stems for cutting and arranging.

By Karen Smith

WHAT A DIFFERENT garden is the one that exultingly blazes with color and the one that is drab and indifferent! Yet many would-be gardeners don't really know what they are about when it comes to enlivening the landscape. They lack direction, are uncertain, perhaps actually confused. If you are one of these, take heart. The most suc-cessful artists are not those who methodically put color in places according to number on a chart, tor everybody can do this. The thing to do is create something exciting and stimulating, and even the shy gardener can capture the magic of harmonizing colors to create living pictures.

So swing into spring with all the imagination

Of course a certain amount of planning of a

garden is necessary. Here are a few hints: Visit your favorite nurseryman often. No one is better able to help you.

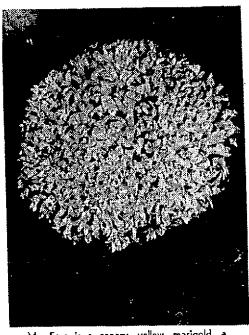
LEAN HEAVILY on annuals for masses of color. You can splash them in wide borders, in tiers, around trees, between rocks. You can start from seed or buy established seedlings. The nurseries are full of them-daisies, alyssums, petunias, pansies, viola, calendulas, marigolds, snapdragons, sweet peas, zinnias, asters, many others. Don't huddle all color in one place, especially

smack dab under windows. You are going to look out, not down, from all parts of the rooms, and who deserves to see your work of art more than your-



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Mr. Sam is a canary yellow marigold, a memorial to Sam Rayburn, late Speaker of the House. It grows two feet tall.

self? So spread the floral tapestry clear to the fence, and even on it. Flowery murals of trumpet,

star jasmine, and others are simply delightful.

Don't make small plants cower behind tall ones. Low-growers are those that average 4 to 14 inches, medium 14 to 30 inches, and tall over 30 inches. A few low annuals are alyssum, neirembergia, portulaca, dwarf marigold. Low perennials include sedum, ajuga, statice, polyanthus. Among medium annuals are calendula, zinia, marigold, nemesia, larkspur, bells of Iceland. Suggested medium perennials include tulips, anemone, cosmos, campanula, some new asters. High-boys among annuals are snapdragons, stock, sweet pea, hollyhock, some zinias; among perennials iris, chrysanthemum, roses, most asters.

PLACE AS many flowers as possible in front of a hedge or fence so they will have a lush background to lend them enchantment.

When selecting shrubs, and some of our most lavish color comes from them, choose free-standing ones if they are to be placed away from walls and fences. Nothing is more sorrowful in the garden than a wobbly shrub collapsing because it has no supporf. And, speaking of shrubs, it isn't necessary to buy the biggest. Small young ones are easier to transplant and grow faster. The same is true of

You may want to change the setting now and then or dress up paved areas, pergolas, screens, and the like. This is easy with mobile gardening. Many attractive containers are available. Use plants with exciting foliage and/or colorful bloom. Most potted plants need morning sun but shrink from hot after-noon glare. Among the few that will staunchly thrive in full sun all day are jade plant, kumquat, Burford holly, Meyer lemon, a few new azaleas. In shade use aralia, gold dust plant, camellia, hydrangea, accuba, most azaleas._



snowman holds Snowman, a new zinnia with huge, airy blossoms that measure from five to six inches in diameter.

IF YOU WILL arise two hours earlier than usual in the morning, you will gain 14 hours per usuat in the morning, you will gam 14 hours per week, or a whole month in a year! So you can find time to garden. However, if other duties beckon or you like your sleep, use succulents such as mesembryunthemum. They look great with rocks. Other lazy man's garden should include daisies, alyssum, marigold, pansies. (Watch for virus infection on paging) fection on pansies.)

Very possibly you dote on rocks, weathered driftwood, big chunks of manzanita roots, perhaps even a wagon wheel, and undoubtedly colorful even a wagon wheel, and undoubtedly colorful dressy outdoor furniture. Make the most of them. Rocks are permanent, but woody material might need help from termites (and puppy teeth). For natural material, visit Bouquet, Mint and San Gabriel Canyons as well as Big Tujunga Wash and upper Santa Ana River area. Also the beach and the desert the desert.

And now to the humdrum chores that precede a beautiful garden but really are such a big part of its artistic creation. The soil must be soaked, loosened, raked, cleaned of debris, probably enrichened, and watered again. Heavy or sandy soil needs more tillage than ordinary soil. Do not disturb shallow feeder roots of nearby plants. Rather, clean around them and mulch. Some plants such as camellias and azaleas may need extra feeding.

CONSULT YOUR nurseryman on pest extermination and on improving poor soil or changing a too-acid one or one that isn't acid enough. If you (Continued on Page 16)



Temple snapdragon, named in honor of the centennial of Temple University's dental school, blooms in a rose-pink color.

Ten inch clay bulb pan is seed base here. Planting mix fills pot and seeds are scattered evenly over the surface.



Seeds are covered lightly with fine soil or sand to the depth equal to size of seed. Fine seeds are pressed in



seedlings have 3 sets of leaves, lift gently with point, reset in pot and firm soil with the fingers.



Water well after transplanting. Keep in shade several days, then in sunny window until ready for outdoors.



Grow Seeds Indoors

By Murtha Hurley

GROWING flowers from seeds is one of the most rewarding of all garden techniques, well worth the care and patience it requires. Nothing can quite match the thrill a gardener experiences when he looks upon colorful garden beds alive with color and beauty from flowers he started from

By starting seeds, indoors, you gain weeks of gardening time. You will be ready to set your own well-developed seedlings in your garden beds earlier than you usually do and your flowers will bloom earlier.

You may have large garden beds to plant. For you a wooden seed flat is practical. For those who wish to start a smaller number of seeds any shallow box will do. A milk carton with one side cut off will suffice or a shal-low clay pot or bulb pan, eight to 10 inches across. Or, you may want to use one of the new seed-growing kits. consisting of an oblong plastic seed box with a tray beneath to hold water. Then there are plant bands, those pot-like cups made of specially treated paper and the still smaller and new fiber peat pots. Both make fine con-tainers for starting a few large seeds. Seedlings need not be removed from either plant bands or peat pots when transplanting.

NO MATTER what type of container you use, holes must be bored in the bottom, to provide drainage. Set holes six inches apart in a large box, three inches apart in a small one

There are a number of growing mediums you can use for successful and easy germination. The usual mixture for a wooden flat is good garden loam clean sand and peat moss in equal proportions. Shred the peat moss, mix the three thoroughly, then sift the mixture through a fine wire screen. A kitchen strainer will do.

Equal parts of sand and peat moss, mixed together, then sifted is a fa-vored mixture. Others include sphagnum moss, rubbed through a strainer to break up all particles, and especially recommended as a sure-fire grow-ing medium is vermiculite. This is ex-cellent for fine seeds and for those seeds difficult to germinate. Use as directed on the package, either using the vermiculite alone or with an equal quantity of good loam. If you use soil, place a thin layer of vermiculite on the mixture. Soak the mixture well, then sow the seeds.

Some nurseries offer ready-mixed planting soil.

THERE ARE two methods of watering a seed flat or other container. After sowing the seeds, set the container in a basin or pan partially filled with water. If you use one of the plastic kits, put the water in the tray below the planter box. Let it stand until the surface of the soil is moist. If any excess water remains, pour it off. This method of watering gives a thorough moistening without dislodging the newly-sown seeds. With many seeds it may be necessary to water again before germination takes place. Keep the soll moist but not soggy. Do not overwater or the seeds will damp

The second method is to sow the seeds on damp soil. Before sowing the seeds, thoroughly moisten the soil. This can be done by using a fine sprinkler so as not to stir up the soil. Apply sufficient water to saturate the soil completely. Let all excess mois-ture drain off through the bottom, then sow the seeds. When using this method, watering is done above whatever covering is placed over the planting box.

After sowing and watering is completed, cover the surface of the seed box with waxed paper or a piece of plastic bag. Or two layers of newspapers if using the overhead method of watering,

KEEP THE seed box in a well-lighted but not overheated room, indoors. The covering over the box will hold the moisture in but not keep out the light. Place the seed box on a window-sill in a sunny location. Turn the planter around once a day.

As soon as the seedlings begin to sprout remove the covering. The less change of temperature there is during germination the quicker will be the growth of the seedlings. Keep the seed box covered at night.

When the seedlings are about one inch high, thin to about one inch apart by snipping off excess plants with scissors.

Wait until seedlings have three sets of leaves before disturbing. Then lift scedlings, gently, out of the soil, one at a time, with a pencil point. Trans-plant individually to plant bands or to another container until you are ready to set them in the permanent garden bed. Firm the soil around the roots, and water, preferably from un-

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Dame Nature's Pampered Posies

(Additional Garden Articles on Pages 19 to 28)

By Robert Hazelleaf

TO MOST OF US, orchids are a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. We're vaguely aware that some of the world's most exotic blooms flourish in Latin America and Hawall, seeming to exercise none of the temperament for which they're fanious.

Yet, if curiosity forces a trlp to the library, books on orchid culture present a discouraging picture. They ramble on in a jargon that warns of critical temperature and humidity control, exact light exposure expressed in candlepower, of disappointment that lurks for the poor amateur who slightly bends a rule.

And then there are the Dennis Carrolls, probably the top amateur orchidists in Long Beach, who take pride in beautifully growing plants thriving in plain tap water.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN the Carrolls and

the books lies orchid culture for the neophyte.
"We started like anyone else," says Carroll.
"We read every book we could find and talked to growers until we were thoroughly confused. Then we started on our own in 1957."

The couple learned a lot in a few years. Now, in their three greenhouses, they have thousands of plants and a scrapbook full of awards.

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Their water method isn't recommended unless
the orchidist's thumb is the right shade of green.

"Lottie is one of very few people in the United
States who can do it," Dennis Carroll says with

"ALL YOU DO," explains Mrs. Carroll, a su-pervising nurse at Rancho los Amigos, "is be sure you use a waterproof pot and keep the water level a little below the crown of the plant. After several days, water and humid greenhouse atmosphere form a moss that provides nitrogen to feed the orchid. That's all there is to it."

Since water culture is strictly for the top-

drawer growers, how about the usual methods?

"We buy our seedlings from commercial growers," says Carroll. "Growing orchids from seed is

too much work and takes a lot of patience."

The seedlings, in two-inch pols, thrive at a temperature around 62 degrees in winter, with 50 per cent humidity. In summer, humidity is kept at 60 per cent or above.

"WE HAVE automatic heating and humidity control," Mrs. Carroll points out, "and hope to get air conditioning for next summer. Until then, we open vents in the greenhouses to keep them around 90 degrees during hot weather."

Southern Californians are fortunate in having a mild climate. It saves a good many dollars in heating bills. Besides, much of the elaborate equipment

ing bills. Besides, much of the elaborate equipment found in colder areas is unnecessary.

Potting medium, too, is no longer imported and expensive. The Carrolls use fir bark graded for orchids, about a half-inch in size. The bark not only holds moisture well, but obviates the necessity of providing potsherds for drainage in each pot. Since potting is a task that must be done every two years or so, the fir bark is a real labor-saver.

"You've got to remember," Carroll warns, "each greenhouse is a law unto itself. What'lt work for me won't work for you. We had a plant that



Dennis Carroll, an orchid expert, shows one of his plants growing only in water.



For the beginner in orchid culturethose who know-cymbidiums are easiest.

wasn't going anywhere until we moved it 10 feet for better light. Now it's a prize-winner.

INTERESTED SOUTHLAND flower lovers would do well to learn about the two orchid clubs in the area, the South Coast Orchid Society and the Amateur Orchid Society. Both meet at Silverado Park on first or fourth Monday evenings.

The South Coast group has a novice class that tours the greenhouses of orchidists one Sunday a month. With more than 50,000 catalogued varieties of orchids, a little learning can be an advantage,

"That's where you can really find out about orchids," say the Carrolls. "Those people have had every problem in the book. Someone is bound to be able to help with yours. Not only that, they keep your enthusiasm up."

As proof of enthusiasm, a recent national meeting of orchidists at the Petroleum Club was attended by 1,800 fanciers-with \$20,000 worth of blooms decorating the tables.

MOST OF US THINK of the gorgeous cattleyas and vandas when someone mentions orchids. They have earned their place, of course. For the amateur, though, the Carrolls recommend a try at raising cymbidiums.

raising cymodiums.

"They are actually an outdoor, lath-house plant," says Lottic Carroll, "and don't require nearly the care needed by other varieties. They have long spikes of beautiful blooms, and the foliage is attractive the year around."

With popular magazines telling about orchid culture in the home, the Long Beach growers make (Continued on Page 26)



Carroll and his wife, Lottie, have a way with orchids—learned from long experience and experimenting, study and consultation with other orchid growers. This is a view in their greenhouse, showing lavish flower display.



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Decorative plates, such as "Canoemates" and the portrait of Mrs. Cleveland, above, graced many dwellings of the late Victorian era. Today they are collector's items.

By Helen L. Gillum

ODAY'S housewife, shopping for decorative items to enhance the beauty of her home, may be attracted to Japanese prints or photographic murals. But in the late Victorian era and early 1900s, hand-painted or factory-produced porcelain plates -in all sizes, colors, and de-

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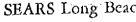
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Howard Chandler Christy, the American artist and illustrator, of earlier in the cen-tury, first attracted attention with his illustrations in such magazines as Scribner's, Harper's, and in Collier's Weekly. But in his charming picturizations of the works of author Richard Harding Davis and other writers, he gained greater recognizance for his creation of a picturesque and romantic type of woman which became known as the "Christy Girl."

MRS, HERSHMAN'S five Christy Girl plates are 6½ inches in diameter, with gold borders. Titles apropos to the scenes on the plates include "Canoe Mates," "Sailing Close" and "Drifting," which, as the names imply depict a Christy Girl and her male companion floating languidly in canoes, a pastime as popular in those days as was the Another, tandem bicycle. Another, "Signs of Thaw," is intriguing because of the huge old-fashioned fur muff the Christy Girl carries.

A woodland scene with the snappy caption, "Fairly Woo'd," shows a young man and woman seemingly so enamoured of each other that they have forgotten the carefully prepared picnic lunch in time, but appear to be in the early 1900s, All plates bear on the back the label, "Dresden China," and the familiar

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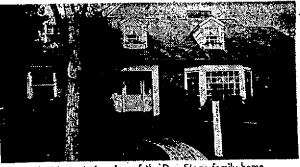
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Inviting exterior view of the Don Stage family home.

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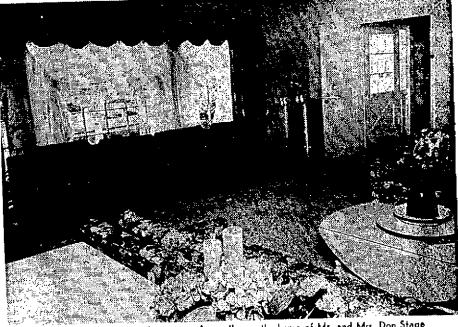
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Borrowing from the Mediterranean for a theme, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stage has much of interest and something of surprise. Above, a view of the living room.

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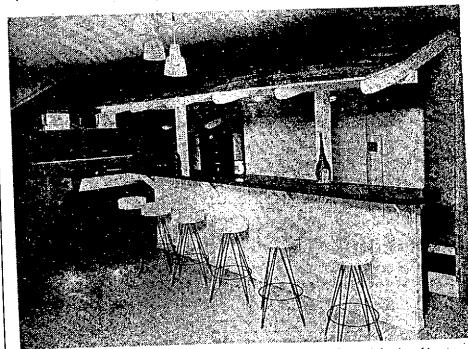
By Stella George

IN THE flowery mood of a Mediterranean garden, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stage, 5250 Los Flores, Long Beach, displays high lights of artistry that are the work of Mrs. Stage.

The dining area is at the far end of a long, spacious living room and both rooms are carpeted with off-white, thick, wool turf. Twin lavener-and-blue quilted couches face each other in front of a fireplace. An extra-long. quilted, lavender couch faces (Continued on Next Page)



Above, looking into the interesting dining room.



An upstairs "surprise" is this recreation room and refreshment bar with handy refrigerator and storage cabinets. Room also contains a pool table and a game table:

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Another view of living room and its imposing fireplace.

the other two, creating a col-orful conversation unit. Virtually every decorative piece in the living room and dining room is of special quality.

The window treatment is

dramatic and colorful. The bay windows have white frothy curtains. Framing the alcove are lavender-blue-green Austrian valances and drapes made of pure silk A handsome chandelier from Italy lights the antique white dining table and chairs, the laiter upholstered in peacock blue-green. Many occasional pieces, including the buffet, were old maple pieces, expert-ly antiqued. It is difficult to tell which furniture piece is new, which is older, since every item is now antique white with a faint blue trim. A bouquet of hydrangeas adorns the buffet. Nearby are two candles, rainbowed in the laven-der-blue colors. Parentlietically, it might be noted that these were gifts to the owners some time ago, long before the living room received its present decorative color scheme. They look as if they were customed to the decor.

WALLS in the room are Wedgewood blue. A spinet piano in one end of the living room and a delicate black rocker are interesting, and both decorative and useful pieces.

Next to a large, attractive and functional knotty pine kitchen is a spacious family room. Twin floral couches face each other in front of the mised firenders. A window raised fireplace. A window seat runs the length of the room in front of the glass which overlooks the garden. A master bedroom decorated in tones of blue, a guest bed-

complete the downstairs plan. Probably few homes can boast an upstairs area that matches the one in the Stage home. Two boys share an extra large area featuring all the extras that make such a room a combination bedroomden. Nearby is a bath, bright with red trimmings.

THE STAIRWAY itself is noteworthy. In order to bring the high ceiling down Mrs. Stage designed looped awning strips (in red and white) that leads the way to the surprise that awaits the visitor when he reaches the top of the stairs and turns to the right. (The boys' room is to the left.)

With imagination and skill-

ful planning, the Stages incorporated into a recreation area a long, walk-in bar that serves equally well for teenage parties and adult entertaining, space for dancing in front of the bar, a full-sized pool table with plenty of walkaround area, and an alcove large enough to accommodate a large game table. The color scheme is read and white.

The bar is shaded by a roof. Beside the white brick wall in back of the bar is a fullsized refrigerator, with builtin cupboards adjoining. Six stools in front of the bar take up little space.

A LUXURIOUS, unique, and original feature in the room which is remembered by all visitors is the "wishing well" to the rear of the right of the bar. The well holds a bucket that acts as a dumb-waiter when it descends to the lower floor with access to the famroom, Here, refuls on snacks and soft drinks can be handed up to the teen-age



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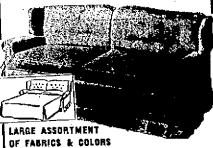
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Green Leaf Glossary

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Broccoli flowers are cooked, chilled, marinated in tart French dressing; served in chilled tomato cups on Ice-berg Lettuce, topped with mayonnaise for a tasty salad.

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

PASS, don't pass up, the vegetables! They're the common denominator of menus that are good and good for you.

Now, with spring just coming over the horizon, it's time to plan your garden, or better still, start perusing the vegetable stands in the market for the more common and popular "leafy trans" weestables.

green" vegetables.

Then . . . here's what they look like—and what you do with them:

Iceberg lettuce "crisphead"

Leaf lettuce

Romaine

Bibb lettuce

Boston lettuce

"butterhead"

"head lettuce"

moderately firm head. Outside me-

dium green; heart paler. Light green, curly leaves branch loose- good in salads.

ly from stalk. Lighter, less crisp medium size,

"big Boston" 'white Boston" rosette shaped.

Elongated heads moderately firm

with narrow, somewhat coarse-textured and endive. spoon-shaped leaves.

Dark green heads (Continued on Page 16)

Leaves formed into Use raw, in salads and mixed with other greens.

Delicate flavor is

Flavor is delicate, than Iceberg. Heads just right to combine with other greens.

> Sharp, bitter-nut flavor good in salads, and with tomatoes

Sweet and tender.

Recipe of the Week

VERSATILITY of tomatoes in cooking is demonstrated again in this week's \$5 prize-winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Pearle M. Farrington, 19 Lime Ave., Long Beach 2. The recipe:

Ruby Red Tomato Preserve

12 lg. tomatoes or 2 lg. size cans, solid pack tomatoes 1 cup sugar

1/2 lemon very thinly sliced 3-4 sticks cinnamon

1 tsp. mixed ground spices (tied in bag)

Scald the tomatoes or if using canned tomatoes, put in strainer to remove as much juice as possible. Then take the cup of sugar and add to one cup of pulp (pressed) and add the half lemon sliced very thin and the 3-4 sticks of cinnamon plus the spices tied in a bag. Stir sugar, tomatoes, lemon and spices to mix well, then boil over very low fire and stir occasionally until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and cover with

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long

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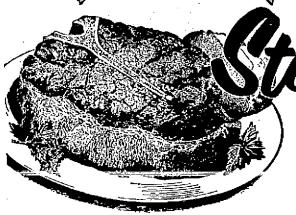
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Green Leaf Glossary

(Continued from Page 14)

"limestone"

are small, rather loosely folded, with and served whole. heart yellowish green or yellow.

Good in salads

Australian lettuce

Red member of lettuce family.

"American endive' "salad chicory"

'French endive'

"Witloff chicory"

Belgian endive

Parsley

"curly endive"

Head is dark green outside, yellowish white inside. Leaves tightly curled, nar-row and heavily ribbed.

Long thin stalk. Tapering, tightly packed leaves are white, tipped with

smooth and creamy green.

Bright green, curly or plain (flat) leaves.

Bright green Mint leaves.

Stalks have heavily Anise ridged stems, lacy leaves.

Short stems hold Watercress small, lacy, dark green delicate leaves.

Escarole "Batavian endive'

green tipped with yellow and are flat, not curled. Deep green leaves

leaves are dark

Like endive except

Spinach can be crinkly or flat.

Collards "collard greens"

Danish cabbage

Red cabbage

Savory cabbage

Early cabbage "new cabbage Celery cabbage "Chinese cabbage"

Mustard greens "mustard" "Chinese mustard" "Indian mustard"

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Moderately firm heads of large, curly

Circular, tight heads have smooth, white

leaves. Red member of cabbage family.

Round, drumhead shaped heads have

finely crampled leaves. Conical, pointed

heads. Looks like a bunch

of celery.

Light green heads have loose fitting, feathery leaves.

Fleshy, turgid stalk with large leaves.

Use in salads for

For best crispness, wash in slightly salted water. Sharp flavor outside and mild flavor inside.

Sublly tart flavor goes well with other salad greens.

Makes a colorful garnish.

Use raw for refreshing flavor.

Tastes like licerice. Makes a prefty garnish.

Sharp, peppery flavor adds zip to soups. Good garnish.

Wash in slightly salted water for good crispness. Slightly bitter flavor.

Wash in slightly salted water to full crispness. Tender leaves good raw in salads.

Use young and tender leaves like other salad greens, Cook more mature leaves. Use like other cabbages, raw or cooked.

Serve like other cabhages, raw or cooked,

or for color in salads. Serve raw or cooked. like other cabbages.

Cook like other cabbages.

Little flavor. Crisp texture good in salads.

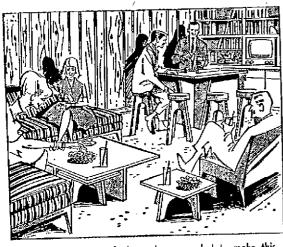
Pungent, hot flavor perks up cooked dishes.

Cook just tops usually, like other greens.

Wonderful Garden of Color

(Continued from Page 7) purchase soil additives where there is no one to give you professional advice (and no one can substitute for your nurseryman), here are a few suggestions: Improve soil at time planting takes place, but don't dump that weed-free, infra-red treated manure into the soil all over the garden. It may burn new plants. Use it as a surface dressing for fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs (none at this time around winter flowering shrubs), roses, lawns, and established annual beds. As you cut back chrysanthemum; and snapdragons, use a manure mulch, But for soil into which new plants are to be placed, the safest bet is a mild humus fertilizer with perhaps a small amount of peat moss. Spade it into the ground to about six inches. If peat moss is also used, turn it in well with humus. Rake level, wet the bed so moisture will go below spaded area. If a mossy scum ap-pears on the surface, care-fully cultivate the soil every two weeks to let in air and help dry the soil. As for chemical fertilizers

let them remain in their containers until plants are estab lished. Applied now much



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By Bill Meyerriecks

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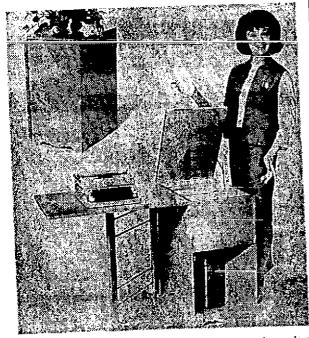
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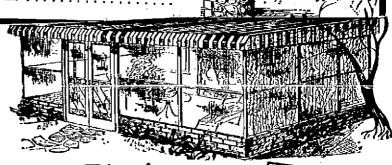
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By Ben Zinser
uthland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

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The report is that of Dr. William Saunders of Watertown, N. Y., Health Department.

Dr. Saun-ders' technique: Smallpox vaccine is spread on the arm with a capillary tube. Then the gun's three retracted needles



are fired into the skin to a depth of 0.5 millimeters. The needles carry the vaccine into the tissues.

The method, he says in the journal

GP, is painless and rapid.

He has given 205 vaccinations in this manner, he says. Few vaccinations failed to "take," he adds.

A DOCTOR should stitch boxers' cuts between rounds to reduce the chance of infection, a Miami, Fla.,

plastic surgeon suggests.
Dr. D. Ralph Millard Jr. says such practice would also make boxing

Many a fight has been lost by a technical knockout because of a cut. he says. In many instances the injured

fighter was winning.

Unsutured cuts are torn wider and pounded with bacteria, Dr. Millard says. Immediate suturing of a cut during the one-minute corner rest period would check bleeding, clear up vision, reduce infection and prevent further tearing.

A SHORT woman in America is more apt to have a stillborn baby than is a tall woman, according to a report in the American Journal of Anthropol-

The finding is based on a three-year study conducted at Providence Lying-In Hospital.

Jack B. Bresler, biologist at Boston University, said that in a survey of 272 women, 12 gave birth to stillborn in-fants. All the mothers were less than 5 feet 6 inches in height.

CHRONIC drinking apparently increases the likelihood of gallstones in a series of 11,286 autopsies. These included 362 subjects with cirrhosis of the liver, 118 of whom had drunk alco-holic beverages heavily for a long time.

Findings: Gallstones were found in 33.1 per cent of alcoholic subjects, 17.6 per cent of the nonalcoholics with cirrhosis and 14.2 per cent of the total

The report is in the American Journal of Medical Sciences.

HUMAN brain waves have been transmitted by conventional telephone hookup at Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville.

This is believed to be the first such transmission. Heart-action tracings (electrocardiograms) have been transmitted by phone in earlier experiments, some of them in Long Beach.

The test in Louisville may open the way for long-distance diagnosis of brain abnormalities by telephone. In the Louisville experiment a reading from an eight-channel electroencephalograph was converted by special elec-tronic equipment for telephone line

A DRUG called Parnate helped 48 of 50 patients with depression, reports Medical Proceedings. Forty of the group improved markedly.

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SEARCHING for superior new varieties of roses usually begins for U.S. commercial growers in their own carefully guarded test fields, but occasionally this fascinating scientific rose hunt finds its conclusion in some far corner of the world.

To wit: Holland, a name more widely known in the New World for its bulbs than its roses. Yet, this charming North Sea monarchy is the rose capital of Western Europe.

It was in Holland that the new, brilliant scarlet-orange hybrid tea rose Floriade, introduced by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., of Ontario, for 1963, began its existence The gardening public often is not aware that in addition to the continuing costly rose breeding programs carried on by the nation's leading hybridizers, these firms constantly are sending personal envoys all over the world to seek out what may be great new varieties already developed by their foreign counterparts.

It was on just such a European business trip in 1960 that J. Awdry Armstrong, president of Armstrong Nurseries, first observed the remarkable, almost, iridescent, scarlet-or- correct.



Called by many an arranger's delight, Floriade, new rose introduction from Holland to United

States, bears large, satin-textured blossoms of luminous scarlet-orange. Blooms are long lasting.

dam in that year.

had been discovered originally in 1958 growing at the well known cutflower greenhouse center of Aalsmeer, Holland, were shipped to Armstrong's famed Southern California growing grounds and grown for observation for the next three years.

Mr. Armstrong guessed that Floriade, with its vigorous, free-branching plant, enormous quantities of flowers, excellent flower form, and, above all, extraordinarily brilliant color, would be an even better garden rose in the U.S. than it was as a florist rose in Holland.

Time and trial have proved him

ange rose Floriade, which was design. While its radiant, unblemished ingred Etoile de Hollande, originat-nated as the official rose of the world-scarlet - orange color, featured in ed in 1919, is perhaps Holland's best

BUDS OF the Floriade rose, which ous plant, lustrous green foliage and standing roses originated there. a profuse flowering habit.

> LAST YEAR, production of rose cut-flowers in Holland for export netted more than \$36,000,000 in sales in contrast with an estimated \$60,-000,000 in the export sales of the country's famous bulb crop.

> One out of every three export dollars earned in Holland is for plant materials other than bulbs. And, as far as the domestic situation is concerned, Dutchmen annually spend five times more money on non-bulb plant purchases.

The internationally famed, glow-While its radiant, unblemished ing red Etoile de Hollande, originat-

famed Floriade Exposition in Rotter- many-petaled 4-inch flowers, is its known rose introduction in the Unitmost distinguishing characteristic, ed States, but this is actually only one Floriade boasts an extremely vigor- of a parade over the years of out-

> These include: Buisman's Triumph, Countess Vandal, and Golden

A SPORT of the internationally acclaimed champion rose Montezuma, Floriade features all of Montezuma's finest, prize-winning qualities, in addition to its strikingly new and different luminous scarlet-orange

An easy rose to grow, Floriade gets off to a fast start in the garden and will be among the first to give color in the spring and the last to drop its petals in the fall. The longlasting flowers will hold, for days on, the plant or in cul-flower arrange-

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CHOOSE lettuce varieties for your garden this year on the basis of beauty. Since there's hardly a variety on the market today that hasn't excellent flavor, even if taste sensations vary slightly from one variety to another, you might as well have colorful and varied salads.

If you feel that one kind of lettuce is far superior to all the others, grow that variety by all means, but, in addition, grow one or more of the lovely-to-look-at kinds described below.

Ruby, a real beauty, has not

Begonia Society

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will hear a talk by Mrs. Francis Young, president of the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Long Beach. Visitors are welcome. A potluck dinner will be served at only curled and frilled leaves but they are bright red in color. This makes them a valuable addition to a salad because attractive appearance of food definitely aids diges-

It also makes Ruby lettuce a possible interesting feature for use in a flower garden. A row of this lettuce, used as an edging for a flower border, would be a conversation piece indeed.

Bronze Beauty, which has the same foliage-shape as Oak Leaf; but has leaves tinged bronze, is another beautiful lettuce. Each leaf is tricolor, since each is creamy-white at its base, then green almost to the tip, bronze at the tip.

Oak Leaf itself adds a dark, rich green, plus the distinctive leaf shape to the beauty of a salad. In fact, a salad howl might be a study in greens for Black Seeded Simpson has apple green leaves. Salad Bowl has light green, both a decided contrast to Oak Leaf or other lettuces with dark leaves.

For variety in taste as well as color several different lettuces may be used together or, of course, you can always add endive or romaine for their own particular beauty of leaf and for special, distinctive flavors.

Rose Resolutions

Through much of the state this month, roses begin making their initial burst of growth and, as every rosarian knows, this brings out the first aphis and other insects which are attracted to the tender new shoots. Right now, as this is happening, would be a good time to make a solemn 1963 resolution in regard to spraying roses regu-

At the same time resolve never to let them flag for lack of water or want for food. A regular rose care program is easy to maintain and well worth the little effort involved.



an open letter to APHIDS

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GET OUT OF TOWN

The time you can begin to worry is in early spring when new leaves unfold and tender young growth is at its tastiest. Then wily gardeners are watching for the first visit by pests like you. That's when Isotox will first appear. If you're planning to arrive in the second wave, when buds begin to burst, Isotox will be around again. And when weather turns warm and blossoms are at their peak, you bugs can expect the worst from Isotox. Our advice

to you is to get out of town while you still have the chance.

A PRIVATE MESSAGE TO APHID-HATERS

All gardeners who have bought everything short of a shot gun to save plants from persistent pests will be delighted with this news. All you need is a garden hose and an ORTHO Spray-Ette to protect your garden with Isotox. Just put Isotox in the Spray-Ette, and the Spray-Ette does the restautomatically dilutes the spray with water in the proper proportion. Patented metering jets always deliver just the right amount of spray. Spray-Ettes cost \$3,49, \$6.45 or \$9.95, depending on how big a garden you have to spray. Isotox, a highly concentrated liquid, costs \$1.19 for 4 ounces up to \$4.98 for a quart. Diluted to spray, it costs less than 6¢ per gallon to rid your garden of 250 different pests! And like all ORTHO products, it's guaranteed to do the job, or your money back.

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Spike Your Garden With Color

TDLANT more gladiolus bulbs and you'll have attractive spikes of showy blossoms about three months later. The flowering spikes last about two weeks, pro-vide needed color in garden, By Joe Littlefield

and furnish cut flowers for table decoration.

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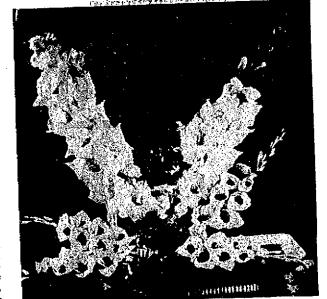
Ask your nurseryman for some "butterfly" gladiolus, too. They're the ones with dark splotches in the blos-soms, some of the splotches look like butterflies. They are quite different from the usual gladiolus,

Larkspur blossoms remind one of delphinium flowers. Planted in front of delphiniums they'll provide some colors such as pink and rose, that Pacific hybrid delphiniums lack.

TWO SHRUBS for fragrance in the garden are gardenias and michelia fuscata.

Gardenias are inactive in winter but bloom from June into October. Everyone is familiar with the attractive flowers' sweet scent.

Michelia fuscata with foliage that is light green on the top side, and brown fuzz on underside, is semi-dormant in winter. This means about half the foliage drops off the plants. The pale yellow petals, edged with carmine, in spring throw off a faint banana fragrance, scenting areas of 50 square feet or



Flowering spikes that will provide garden or indoor color of long-lasting quality is gladiolus' reward.

Daffodils Hold Center Stage

While daffodils hold center stage next weekend at Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, cumellias will form a backdrop of color. The Southern California Daffodil Societies will present their annual show at the Gardens, beginning at noon Saturday and will close at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Thousands of daffodils, narcissus and jonquils will be displayed on tables encircling

the central lawn and all flower growers are invited to enter, society membership being unnecessary. Besides the show, plantings of 7,000 daf-fodils are blooming in the Gardens

Camellias are still in full bloom and drifts of anemones, ranunculus, fairy primrose, calendulas, pansies, violas and Iceland poppies are also at their height of flowering.

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| PLANT | Best time to plant | Location in Garden | Planting depth (ins.) | Inches Aport | Blooming Period |
| Anemone- Ranunculus (b) | OctDec. | Sun or Semi-shade | 2 . | 6-8 | MarJun. |
| Amaryllis [b] | OctJan. | Sun or Semi-shade | surface | 12 | Spring |
| Aster (a) | FebJuly | Full sun | | 16 | Jun. Oct. |
| Azalea (p) | DecMar. | Partial or Full shade | same as container | . | Dec. May. |
| Babiana (b) | | . Semi-shade | 2 | 4 | Jun. Oct. |
| Begonia, Tuberous (b) | Mar,-Apr | Light shade | • | . 12 | • |
| Bird of Paradise (P) | FebJuly | Sun or fil- tered shade | same as e container same as | 48 | Most of yr. |
| Calendula (a) | OctJan. | ball ander | container | 12" | Summer Spring- early |
| Calla Lily (b) | NovMa | or sugge | ~ | 12 | Summer |
| Camellia (p) | | r. Shade | same as. container soil level | 60 | NovApr. |
| Canterbury Bell (*) | | all Sun or semi-shade | | 14-16 | All year Ail year |
| Carnation (p) | | y Full sun | possible | 10-16 ie | Sept. Dec. |
| Chrysanthemum (p) | | ne Full sun | 2 soil level | 18 | Mar. Jun. |
| Cineraria (a) | | r. Shade | of flat | 12 | _ |
| Cyclamen (b) | | y A.M. sun | sink pofs In ground | 12 | NovApr. |
| Daffodil (b) | SeptJa | en. Full sun | .6-8 .4 | 8-8 36` | FebApr. Jun-Nov. |
| Dahlia (b) Dalphinium (p) | MarJ∪ SeptM | ine Sun far. Sun | 2 | 18 | MaySept. |
| Epiphyllum (c) | May-Ju | ly Part shad | le pots | | May-Jul. FebOct. |
| Fuchsia (p) | FebM | ay "Shado | tame as container | 36 | |
| Gardenia (p) | FebM | lay Warm, sheltered | same as container | | May-Sept. |
| Geranium (P) | | ept. Sun | 3 crown ab | 2 1 | Most of yr. May-Nov. |
| Gerbera (p) | | pr. Sun | ground | | AprNov. |
| Gladiolus (b) | DecN | - 11 | 5 to soil level | 6 | May-Dec. |
| Hibiscus (p) | FebN | D-1 to | | iner | JunSept. |
| Hydrangea (P) | Mar | full shad | le of conta thizome | iner at 14-20 | |
| iris (bearded) (b) | | Sept. Sun | ground | level | AprMay |
| Iris (bulbous) (b) —Dutch, Span | แรกเ | Dec. Full sun | | 4-6 6-8 | FebApr. |
| Jonquil (b) | Sept. | -Jan. Part sh -Mar. Part sh | ada 6-8 ade 5-7 | 6-8 12 | AprAug. |
| Lilies (b) Marigold (a) | Feb | Oct. Full sur | sama le | | rf, 8; Most mos. |
| —French, Afr Narcissus (b) | ican | Jan. Sun | 5-6 | 6-8 | Jan,-Apr. |
| Orchid (b) | | Nov. Shade filtered | or same to I sun as conf | | _ JanApr. |
| Cymbidum Pansy (a) | | Apr. A.M. | | evel 10 | SeptAug. |
| Pelunia (a) | Apr | -Sept. Full su | n same le as con | | 6 Spring to Fall |
| Phlox (a) | | May Sun of | - stem p | artly 10 | AprOct. |
| Poinsettia (p) | Jan | Mar. Sun | same : as cor | stainer " | 36 DecFeb. |
| Primrose (p) | . Oct | ,-Mar. Mod. | shade same as cor | stainer 💆 | FebMay |
| Rose (bareroot |) [p] Jan | Mar. Sun | as col [see P | ntainer 36 ag e 9) | • |
| Shasta Daisy (p | o) Jan | .Mar. Sun | 35 00 | depth 12 ntainer | |
| Snapdragon (a |) Sej | ołJan. Sun | , as co | ntainer 1. – J. | 14 Most mos. |
| Stock (a) | Sej | ot Jan Sun light | | depth 10 Intainer |)-12 Spring according |
| Sweet Pea See | eds (a) Au | ıgApr. Sun | 1 | | hin later) to planting |
| Zinnia (a) | Ą | or,-Aug. Sun. | | depth [: ontainer | 2-18 May-Nov. |
| | | _ | . 1 | 1 1 | :Lavulta Indicator |

The above flower table applies to plants, not seeds, unless otherwise indicated. The above flower table applies to plants, not seeds, unless otherwise indicated. [Seeds may be lightly covered, placed in a warm spot and watered, and grown into plants.] Often, as with the case for roses and some other plants not listed, gardeners should consult their nurseryman for special planting instructions. Symbols after each plant name denote: (*) biennial; (a) annual; (b) bulb; (c) cactus; and (p) patennial. AND A THE COLUMN AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT



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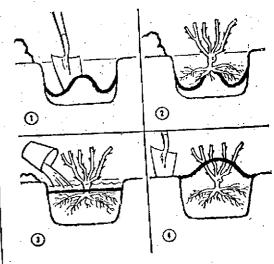
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How to Plant a Rose



By Earl Aronson

Chore. Follow these instructions and you're on the road to having beautiful roses.

1. Dig a hole 18 inches wide and 12 to 15 inches deep. Replace several inches of loose soil, mixed with rose food, peat moss, leaf mold and compost, and form a mound in the center.

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2. Place the rosebush on the mound and spread the roots naturally down the slope. Place the plant on the mound so that the bud union (the knot-like swol-

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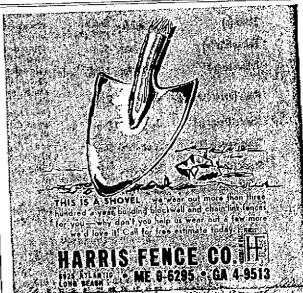
3. Cover the roots with soil, working in the soil around the roots to eliminate air pockets. Fill the hole three-quarters full and tamp down firlmly. Pour a lib-eral amount of water (several pails) and permit to

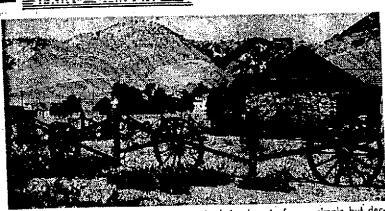
4. After the water has completely settled, fill the remainder of the hole with soil and mound up around canes to a height of about eight inches. Remove protective mound of the amount of the settled water the settled to the settled the settled to tective mound after a week or 10 days.

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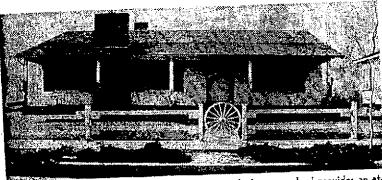
Do not try to work the manure in at this time, Be content to wait until the rains are over, then work it lightly into the top surface of the soil, After a few years of this practice, says the California Association of Nurserymen, your soil will be the best in your neighborhood.





Rough, brown-stained boards hold wagon wheels in place to form a simple but decorative fence around this rural residence, exemplifying effective employment of relics.

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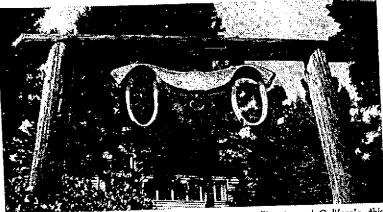
Painted white and incorporated into a fence, an ancient wagon wheel provides an attractive but inexpensive gate, keeping the theme found in the styling of the house.

By Bertha Blanchard

ANTIQUE collectors, who place suitable pieces of Americana in their gardens, have discovered the altractiveness of old-fashioned things in an outdoor setting. Resourceful antique fanciers, who wish to individualize their gardens, are constantly finding new uses for crude, unwieldy pioneer items. An old farm piece, left in its original unfinished state, will add charm to a simple garden.

The humble relics of yesteryear take

us back to the security and stability of a day when life was more peaceful, perhaps it is this quality that makes them so satisfactory for garden orna-



Reminiscent of pioneer days and the covered wagons rolling toward California, this oxen yoke hung from and framed by rustic poles adds charm to this mountain dwelling.

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(Continued from Page 9) this comment: "It's not too successful, because you need quite a few plants to have blooms all year. A single plant flowers for only three or four weeks, and orchid foliage isn't much to look at II months of the year.

"Usually, people aren't comfortable when orchids are, and vice versa. The best bet is a regular little indoor greenhouse or adapted aquarium. It saves a lot of disappoint-ment."

MANY HORBYISTS start in a small lean-to beside garage or house. Buying seedlings at \$1 and up, they experiment, trade knowledge and plants until graduation to more elaborate facilities.

Why plants instead of seeds? An orchid seed is lit-tle larger than a speck of dust. Under laboratory-like control, thousands of seeds are placed in sterlized flasks containing sugar solution, the same material used in bacteria culture for science. After days of meticulous control, seeds sprout, grow and are placed in beds for further growth until potting. It's not job for the newcomer to the hobby.

Even with well-controlled greenhouses, there is still a discipline of watering and fertilizing that must be religiously carried out, no matter what age plants are grown. Again, Dennis and Lottie Carroll have a word for the beginner:

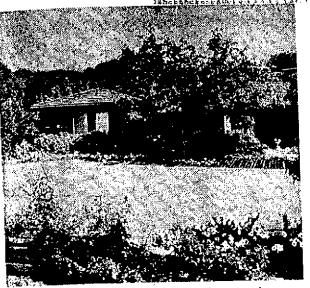
"WE LIKE a commercial fertilizer dissolved in water, so we do two jobs at once. We fertilize every other week. The trick in water is thorough soaking and even distribution. Long Heach water forms an alkali, so we just pour on the water and leach it out.

With thousands of plants, some of them valued at more than \$400 each, most persons would be content to feast their eyes on their handi-work. The Carrolls go a step farther.

"We enjoy giving our blooms to hospitals, military bases and other groups that will enjoy them," says Carroll, a man of many years' experience as a civilian with the Air Force and now a home-builder.

MORE THAN one organization, anticipating no more than a nosegay or two for an event, has found a banquet half fragrant with some of the most beautiful blooms known to man-so beautiful, in fact, that a long-time Long Beach florist said recently, "I've seen some pretty nice orchids in my 35 years in business, but these top them all?"

And there's another gratifying facet to orchid culture. "We've had army generals, business executives and civic leaders come to see us just to talk orchids," say the Carrolls, "You know, at our club meetings, all titles are dropped. People are there for only one thing, regardless of status—to live with and love orchids,



Regular attenion is the key to lawn beauty, and a thriving lawn is the key to attractive landscaping.

By A. C. McLeod

able to whole new planting.

The gardener who does set out to replant a problem lawn will do well to rent a

power tiller and use it to

work up a good seedbed.

Steer manure is invaluable in

the seedbed and should he

added in generous amounts.

Work it in with the power

tiller, and at the same time

work in whatever other soil

building ingredients your lo-cal California Association of

Nurserymen member might

A soil furnigant may be

added at this point and the

whole area rough leveled

with a rake. Be sure to fol-

low recommendations on the

fumigant package, as a wait

of several weeks may be

necessary before it is safe to

sow lawn seed. In the mean-

time, keep the area wet to settle it, filling any low

Broadcasting the seed by

hand is a haphazard way for

the amateur gardener to sow

his lawn. A spreader, avail-

able in any nursery, will in-sure far more perfect applica-

tion, and a light rolling at

this point will insure good contact between seed and

soil. Top dress the area with

steer manure or fine peat

moss and keep it constantly

moist by using a fine spray. Letting a lawn dry out at this

MOST LAWN mixes of-

fered consist of several kinds of seed, and not all of them

germinate at the same time.

This causes spotty growth at

point is a cardinal sin.

spots as they show up.

recommend.

RENEWING a lawn that has been permitted to run down is easier than most gardeners and homeowners think, far easier than a few years back, what with power tillers to turn and pulverize the soil, plus funtigants to kill weed seeds and holdover grasses, new and easy to apply fertilizers. Renovating is, more often than not, prefer-

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Problem Lawn: Renew or Replant?

first, but don't be alarmed. As the slower seeds sprout, the thin spots will fill in.

Feeding well-started lawns lightly each month is far preferable to heavy meals every three months as once was thought to be best. The lawn that is regularly mowed is far easier to keep trim than one which has been let go. Watering, too, should be a regular thing, but you will find that healthy, well-fed lawns need far less water than unhealthy

Mowing is the key to a beautiful lawn, as even the healthiest bed of grass will look shabby when it is left unmowed. During summer, set the mower to cut grass about two inches high, or slightly higher than you would in winter. Leaving grass longer in summer reduces the loss of water by evaporation and also provides shade for its own roots from the hot summer sun,

WEEDING is no longer any job at all, what with the

Dorothy Digs

By Dorothy Jonson

At this time of year I like to remind you that cleaning house underground is just as important as cleaning house above ground.

Many times your young plants, such as pansies, snapdragons and asters will wilt and die from no apparent cause, You have to keep pulling them out and you won-der what is wrong. Almost certainly this is due to soil insects which get at the roots out you ever seeing them.

A soil disinfectant containing ether and copper is easy to use and will not harm plants growing in the area. Apply this material after you have watered your plants and while the soil is evenly moist, using either a sprayer or sprinkling can.

If you will use this copperether soil disinfectant sometime soon your plants will have clean soil to live in and a better chance of being strong and healthy. As you know, healthy plants are less vulnerable to the onslaught of the insect army above

Newest Books on Gardening

Two important new books for both the experienced or inexperienced gardener, published by Sunset Books (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif.) will be available for the first time this week at California bookstalls

Basic Gardening Illustrated" (\$1.95) is a fundamental guide to gardening. It contains simple directions covering such subjects as soil, planting, watering, fertilizing, pruning, diseases and weed control for all types of plants, and tools needed to

make the work easy. Amplifying the text are more than 900 photographs and draw-

Of particular value to the new homeowner, but of absorbing interest to everyone planning changes in existing gardens is "Sunset Garden Plans" (\$1.75). This imaginative yet practical volume contains 49 plans — illustrated with 130 photographs—for a wide variety of gardens, ranging from the country lot to the Japanese or container garden, and a second second

weed killers available in any nursery.

Bermuda grass, on the other hand, is still a problem, and short of digging it up and starting from scratch, there is no really effective control, Bermuda grass is not a weed, however, and when properly cared for, it can become a satisfactory lawn. At least once a year in May or early June, Bermuda grass should be stiffly raked with a special steel rake and all the matted runners should be cut to the nub. Food and water will then result in a reasonably attractive lawn until winter turns it brown.



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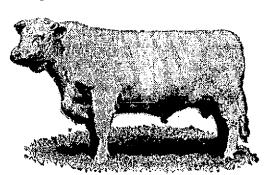
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UNLIKE aphids, worms and various other assorted insect pests that are conspicuous, red spider mites could infest a garden by the

trillions and not be seen,

But their damage is as
evident as that of aphids. turn a sickly Evergreens yellow and foliage begins to drop. The trouble spreads like wildlire.

Red spider and kindred mites are pretty much everywhere. They know no geo-graphical limits. Their appe-tite, as far as plant materials, is unbounded. Evergreens are their special meat but they go for annuals, bulbous plants and literally everything else that's green and juicy.

They like it hot and the critical time is when the thermometer registers over 85 degrees. You may think that evergreen of yours is thirsty because the stippled leaves begin to turn brown and yellow, then drop off. You water but the plant is still

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Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week plant carnations. Rooted cuttings of the best varieties

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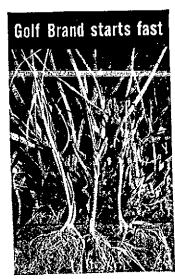
Start feeding established roses and finish planting new

Prune fuchsias and gerani-ums this week. Set out new plantings of these, also.

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Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned as soon as the bloom is gone.

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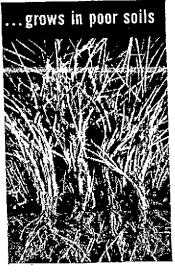
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By Eleanor Avery Price

THIS COLUMN in an article on Dec. 4, 1960, under the title of "Pauper to Prince," told the story of a white standard poodle, Peppe of Petticoat Lane, owned by Lane, owned by e C. Ketchell of Petticoat Mrs. Lillie C. Kelchell of 10822 Knott Ave., Stanton. Peppe, as a puppy, was given to a fashionable Beverly Hills dress shop in lieu of cash for

a garment purchased by the puppy's former owner. At a loss a what to do with a big, playful poodle, the dress shop let Mrs. Ketchell acquire him. in short order, Peppe's heauty and class had the poodle fancy buzzing over his future, for the youngster knew no defeats in poodle matches and even earned a best of winners at a top show before he was one year old.

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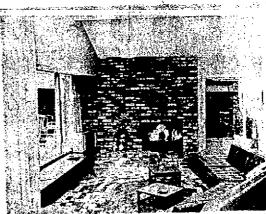
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By Vera Williams

individual is segregation.

The subject is brilliantly treated by the Negro author Lerone Bennett Jr., in "BE-FORE THE MAYFLOWER" (Johnson Pub. Co. \$6.95). In this 400-page volume, Ben-nett traces the history of the black man from the time slaves were brought to the Colonies from Africa to pres-ent day problems including efforts to prevent the enroll-ment of James H. Meredith in the University of Missis-

Before the Mayflower" is a plea for understanding of the Negro question, It is a fact book but it is far from unreadable or dull. On the contrary, it throbs with thrilling events in American history tracing the history of the Negro from the Minute Men of Lexington and Con-cord and including the black soldiers who stood with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans and Ulysses S. Grant at Petersburg, Bennett makes no attempt to lionize eminent Negroes such as Booker T. Negroes such as Booker I.
Washington and Martin
Luther King Jr., but he
stresses the importance of
the position they hold in
American history and the
contributions they have made to their race.

The author of "Before the Mayflower" was born in Clarksdale, Miss., the heart of the Deep South. He is a

graduate of Morchouse Col-lege in Atlantic, GA. After serving as a newspaper reporter he became the city editor of the Atlanta Daily World, In 1953 he joined the staff of Johnson Publishing Co., Inc. of Chicago, publish-

ers of his book. Bennett's "Before the Mayflower" is well documented and illustrated. In the section 'Landmarks and Milestones" cites significant dates and events from 1942. He outlines

lives of Negro inventors, scientists and educators. "Before the Mayflower" grew out of a series of articles published in Ebony Magazine, In the spring of 1960, Bennett was named Ebony's first senior editor.

UNDER PERICLEAN rule Athens achieved her legendary greatness — and the beginning of her downfall. Before the death of Pericles, the struggle was joined be-tween the Spartans and the Athenians. Was Pericles' empire in fact a tyrann"?

This central question is examined with subtle wisdom by Anaxagoras, the philosopher, Pericles' old friend and teacher in the biographical novel "PERICLES THE ATH-ENIAN" by Rex Warner (Little, Brown \$4.75.) An Atlantic Monthly Press Book, Warner also is the author of "The Young Caesar" and "Imperial Caesar.

THE CELEBRATED battle of El Alamein remains one



THIS PHOTOGRAPH is one of 56 from "GOMA, THE GORRILLA BABY" (Doubleday, \$3.95), Ernst Lang's new book about the gorilla he and his wife took into their home for the first two years of its life. Dr. Lang, director of the Basel Zoo in Switzerland, has served as foster parent to a number of the 200's young animals, but never before was there one so much like a human baby.

of the best-known battles of World War II, for reasons which include Generals Rommel and Montgomery, Brig-adier C. E. Lucas Phillips, who served under Montgomwho served under Montgomery brings the first detailed account of the clash of the Eighth Army and the Afrika Korps in "ALAMEIN" (Little, Brown, \$5.95.)

The reader goes through the tense clearing of the Ger-

man minefields, the stand of the riflemen and gunners at "Snipe," the sacrificial charge of the Ninth Armored Brigade and the dramatic moment when Gen. Von Thoma was captured and his Panzers turned and ran. It's all there: heat, dust, blood, guts,

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men, sons of a professor of means and standing, renounce the mores of modern society in favor of personal rebellions that lead to the death of one and a long prison term for the other?

Edward Loomis, English professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, examines the neuroges and desperate quest for justice of these "MEN OF PRINCIPLE"

(Viking, \$4.50).

Though the novel may seem bizarre, it reaches deeply into subject matter that has become routine in court dockets and news stories,

Sam Jackson, Stanford man back from World War II with eccentric concepts of morality, develops a neurological illness which causes his death. George, also out of Stanford, deserts from the Army and blunders into crime. Both are involved in illicit romancesin their pattern of revoltbut their father, hovering discreetly nearby, finally suc-ceeds in averting complete disaster.

DEEPLY religious, conservative Ezra Taft Benson was without doubt the most maligned man in the Eisenhower administration but he was, nevertheless, one of only two cabinet members to serve throughout President Eisenhower's two terms.

Nower's two terms.

Never one to sacrifice a principle for political expediency, Benson fought doggedly for his conservative philosophy on government and the farm problem, "CROSS FIRE" (Doubleday, \$6.95) is a lengthy defense of Benson's policies and a record Benson's policies and a record of his experiences in office, based on the detailed personal journal he kept during that period.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



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discovery of the tomb of de Anza. Can we drive there? Is it worthwhile?" "I read your story on the

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maybe there's a lit-Ω₹ tle selling goes on too. But I don't know about

Cheapest rates on the trans-Atlantic are charters. You must be a member of a group. Second is the non-IATA car-rier, Icelandic Airlines which has to be reserved far in advance. They're usually стоwded.

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(Spain is the excep-tion — 35 cents in , Madrid, 25 cents on ce market in Malforca () what you can.

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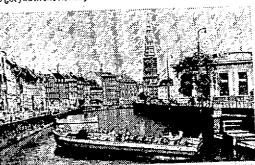
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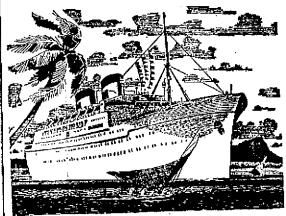
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Mexico Stages the Passion Play

By Fred Taylor Kraft

YOU PLAN a trip to Mexico in April - well. you're in luck!

Triggered by Easter, a great many spectacles are planned, many of them in or near Mexico City. One of the most spectacular is the Passion Play, enacted Holy Thursday (April 11) in Taxco, and Good Friday (April 12) in San Pedro Actopan, about 15 miles from the capital.

The play begins at Taxco at 2 p.m. when the "sayones" or male players meet in the plaza before the church of Santa Prisca. Brilliantly garbed and bearing lances, many have volunteered as payment of a "manda," fulfilling a promise made in return for a favor from the

Promptly at 5 p.m., the faithful are called by giant "rattles" (church bells have been silenced and will not ring until Holy Saturday). Within the church, the altar has been turned into a bower of foliage, recreating the Garden of Gethsemane, Cages of birds hang from the palmfronds and little girls in white form a guard of silver-winged cherubim.

THE "SAYONES" leave the altar-heralded by drums and flutes-then Judas appears in the streets, unkept, his long hair trailing over his face. At 7, Jesus appears in Gethsemane and Judas approaches with the treacher-



ous kiss—signaling the "say ones" to arrest him. The victim is chained, stripped and covered only with an old robe as he is led to prison where he is held all night.

At 11 a.m. Good Friday, Pilate sentences Christ and performs the "lavabo," washing his hands of guilt, From the surrounding villages, processions wind into town. Figures of Christ from the churches of Sochula, Tehuilo-tepec, El Huixteco, Los de Arroyo and Pedro Martin are carried by the villagers-joining with those from the church of Veracruz in Taxco to form a candlelil procession of thousands.

THE PENITENTS appear wearing long black skirts they are barefoot and naked from the waist up, faces masked. On their shoulders they bear mundles of thorny branches, some weighing up to 100 pounds. Women, too, walk in the procession, their faces veiled. As it slowly progresses, there is a weird accompaniment of violins, flutes and drums.

Another spectacular Passion Play takes place Good Friday at Ixtapalapa, a suburb of Mexico City, but because of its proximity the capital is jammed with spectators. For visitors who wish to see a Passion Play under less cramped conditions, another is held on Good Friday at San Pedro Actopan, about 15 miles distant.

Other important April events in the Mexican capital include the annual flower festival at the fabled "floating gardens" of Xochimilco on April 8, and a societystudded horse show on April 10. At Ixtacalco, also in the Federal District, the fiestas

of the Doves of Santa Anita Parish celebrate the Seven Sorrows of Mary with parades, charros, dancing and gay costumes.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Chiapas, southernmost capital in Mexico, holds its regional fair April 21-26 with brightly costumed Indians dancing to the marimba, tunkul and chirimia -classic instruments of Chi-

Mexicana Airlines, which flies from Los Angeles International Airport to Mexico City, Chiapas and many other Mexican cities where celebrations are planned, urges visitors to make their April hotel reservations well in advance in cities outside of the capital.

FOR THE 64TH year, the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament will be held in Olai April 25-28. This year, more than 800 youthful players are expected to compete for the 18 trophies awarded in intercollegiate, interscholastic and invitational matches.

Cups awarded during the tournament's long history bear such names of May Sutton Bundy, Louise Brough, Helen Wills, Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Pancho Gonzales.

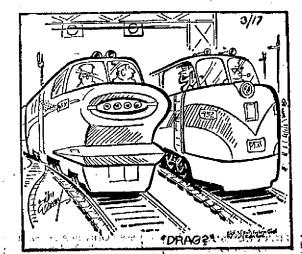
WEEKEND GADABOUTS should not overlook the Desert Circus-March 27-31-in Palm Springs. Movie and television personalities will participate in the events which include a two-hour parade, Big Top ball, rodeo, sheriff's raid on the town and a Kangaroo court.

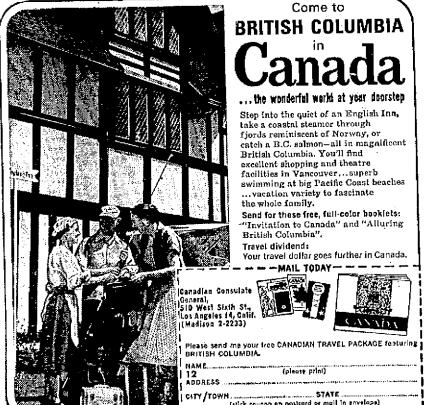
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surf-pounded Australian beaches, at least 34 of them with names. Around every turn of the road and behind each rock bluff exposed to the Pacific, one pops into view. The endless rows of breakers roar with the steady noise of a jet engine instead of the peaceful flow-and-crash usually associated with waves.

In this balmy climate, at least half of the years is suitable for bathing. Australians took to the water from the earliest days of their settlement. They did little more than paddle about at the beach's edge until, around the turn of the last century, a Polynesian youth named Tommy Tanna popped everyone's eyes with his demonstrations of "shooting the breakers"surfing as we know it today.

Before long Australians became—as they are today—a little crazy on the subject of surfing and swimming. On a summer weekend, fully half of the 2,500,000 population of Sydney may be out at the beaches. It is not uncommon for a working man to drive out to a beach for a swim on his lunch hour. Virtually every Australian knows how to swim.

BUT LIKE all lessons learned too quickly, coping with the surf was not learned too well at first. Sharks dwell in these waters, and any ocean can be a deadly enemy if its moods are not respected. It soon became apparent that traditional methods of lifesaving developed for calmer waters were not adequate here. A Life Saving Society had been active in Australia for several years, and a new and unique pattern of rescue was developed that has since become a trademark of Australia.

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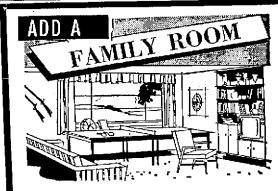


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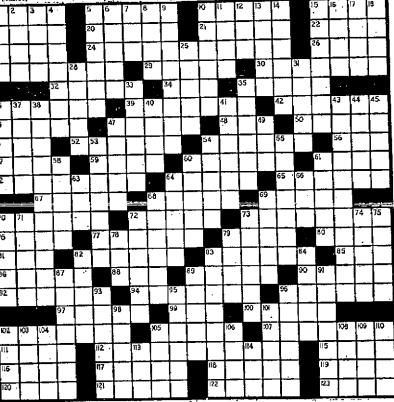
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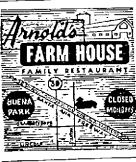


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I am happy to report that the restaurant has reopened and those excellent steaks once again are available. The fire, in its perverse way, turned out to be a blessing because owner-hosts Jerry Reynolds and his wife Jose-phine decided to redesign the Cove's exterior while having the damaged interior rebuilt.

As a result, the restaurant now sports a \$16,000 facelifting, including a new roof, a front of smart Palos Verdes stone, new mahogany doors and wooden paneling ac-cented with rich brown and yellow tones. The interior includes a new air conditioning system, new bar, carpeting and monkey pod wood wall paneling,

Although closed Sundays, the Cove is open daily for luncheon and dinner throughout the rest of the week. The menu includes an unusually good char-broiled steak for \$1.95; an outstanding teriyaki steak for \$2,25; a generoussized top sirloin for \$2.65; excellent yeal cutlet, \$2.25, plus sea food and chicken items. The steaks are tender, juicy and flavorful. All entrees are accompanied by soup or large salad, big baked potato with cheese sauce and chopped onions, a basket of fresh hot garlic toast and beverage.























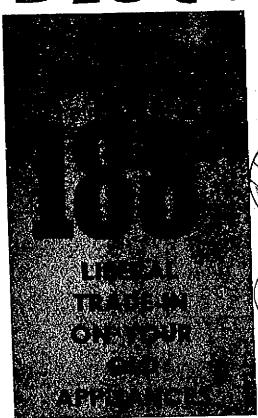


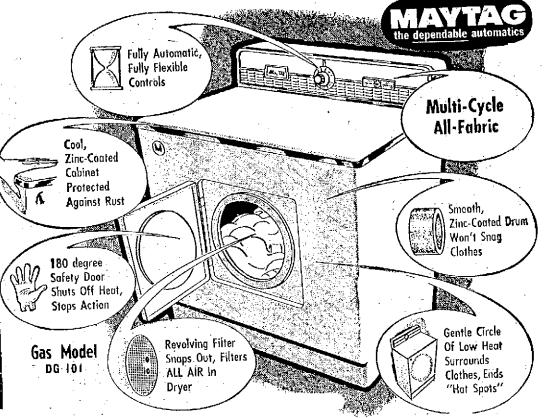
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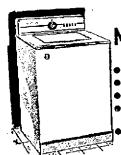




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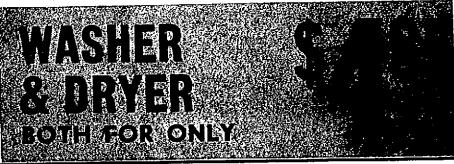
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Q.Supposedly Orson Welles has a new 16-year-old protégée on the string. Would you tell us who she is? ——R. Lester, Syracuse, N.Y. A. She is Jasmina Hamzavi, 16, daughter of the Iranian ambassador to Brazil. She attends St. Clarc's Hall finish-

ing school at Oxford, England. Welles spotted the aspiring actress after she was turned down for the part of Cleopatra in a school play.

Q. Is it true that J. Paul Getty, the world's richest man, is afraid to fly in a plane?—Louis Devers, Brockton, Mass.

A. Getty hasn't flown since 1942, when his plane was caught in a tornado.

Q. Is there any member of Congress who really understands the scientific aspects of the nuclear and space age we are living in?—Clara Herrmann, Kinston, N.C.

A. One of the most knowledgeable is Senator Clinton Anderson, 67, Democrat from New Mexico. Anderson is a former chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and the new chairman of the Senate Space Committee. It was Anderson who backed Admiral Hyman Rickover's plans to build nuclear-powered submarines. He is also probably best known as the man who successfully blocked the Senate confirmation of Lewis Strauss as secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower Administration in 1959. This was the first time in 34 years that the Senate refused to confirm a cabinet appointee, which shows with what respect Anderson is regarded by his colleagues.

Q. The prime minister of Denmark is frequently seen all over Europe with a beautiful actress. I myself recently saw these two in London. I know the Danes are liberal thinkers, but isn't this going too far?—Connie F., New York, N.Y.



A. Denmark's prime minister, Dr. Jens Otto Krag, is married to one of his country's most attractive screen stars, Helle Virkner. It was they you saw in London. Q. Please tell us what's happened to Dennis Weaver. Why doesn't he appear on Gunsmoke this season?— E. B., Jackson, Miss.

A. Weaver is making only 15 Gunsmoke appearances this season. Recently he completed with Jane Wyman the TV pilot for another series which he hopes to sell this fall.



Q. Is it true that Dr. Helen Taussig is the most famous woman physician in the U.S.? Why has nothing been printed about her? Please tell us something: — Ann Layne, Peru, Ind.

A. Dr. Helen Taussig, 64, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins, is best known for

her book, Congenitel Mulformations of the Heart, and for devising, with Dr. Alfred Blalock, the first successful blue baby operation in 1944. A year ago Dr. Taussig learned of "thalidomide babies" being born in West Germany. She went there to investigate, then wrote a paper on the subject in the June 30 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association before any cases were reported in the U.S. She is world-renowned for her work on congenital malformations and is a truly great woman.

Q. Cregory Peck has an outstanding horse named Owen's Sedge entered in the Grand National. I'd like to know how much Peck paid for the 10 year old.—Maureen Lawford, Palo Alto, Calil.

A. Approximately \$22,500.



Q. Is it true that Rex Harrison is recording Shakespeare?—Jun French, Albany, N.Y.

A. Harrison, 55, and his 35-year-old actress-wife, Rachel Roberts, recently recorded Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

Q. What was Winston Churchill's code name during World War II?—Victor Salerno, Paducah, Ky.

A. He was referred to in all messages as Colonel Warden.

Q. Can you let me know if actress Joan Fontaine plans to marry cartaonist Charles Addams? — B. Y., Darien, Conn.

A. Says Miss Fontaine, "Good heavens, no! My relationship with Charles is so wonderful, it would be a shame to spoil it with marriage."



Q. Elizabeth Taylor's agent, Kurt Frings, who was a former prize fighter in Germany—it is charged that for 20 years he beat up his wife, playwright Ketti Frings. Why has this been kept out of the press, since everyone connected with Liz is news?—B. Russell, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Recently screenwriter Ketti Frings filed a separate maintenance suit in the California Superior Court charging her husband Kurt with assault and battery, alleging that he had beaten her throughout their 24-year marriage. The couple was married in Mexico City in 1938 when Frings was a refugee. Mrs. Frings, in her suit, asked for custody of the children, a division of community property which is considerable, plus reasonable alimony. Several Hollywood reporters missed the suit-filing, but the case is sure to be well publicized if Frings decides to contest it

Q. Who is the most influential member in the President's cabinet?—T. Loof, Washington, D.C.
A. The Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy.

Q. Would appreciate something about newcomer Michael Anderson, Jr., who did such a wonderful job in the film, In Search of the Castaways.—K. K., Linden, N.J.

A. Anderson, 20, was born in England. His father is the motion picture director of



Around the World in 80 Days and other films. Young Anderson appeared with Hayley Mills in Tiger Bay, is currently working as the Apostle James in the George Stevens production of The Greatest Story Ever Told.

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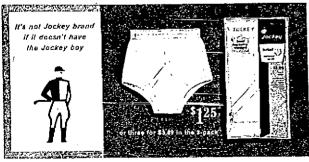


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The wittiest man in

by OPAL GINN

MASHINGTON, D.G. A MONG THE SOPHISTICATED WITS of the New Frontier, a small wiry man with wispy sandy hair and a mischievous sparkle has emerged as the wittiest of all. Washington hostesses, who had never heard of him two years ago, now compete to get him to their parties. His wisecracks, which flick from his tongue like sparks from a whetstone, are quoted all over town. There's even a name for them: Daybreaks.

Yet it is typical of the man, James Edward Day, the 48-year-old postmaster general, that he finds his new role of social lion quietly amusing. For he considers himself the least impressive member of the Kennedy cabinet, with self-spoofing incidents to prove it:

- While attending an affair at a Los Angeles hotel, he took a chance and answered a page for "J. Edward Jay." It was President Kennedy's phone call inviting him to join the cabinet.
- The New York Times, which regards its words as history, called him the "least-known" cabinet member, then proved its point by identifying him as "J. Clarence Day."
- At a reception on Capitol Hill, the late Speaker, Sam Rayburn, mistook him for one of the hired help. Mr. Sam brusquely ordered the new cabinet officer to clear a way through the crowd for the official party.
- When he mildly corrected a congressman who wrote to him as "Robert Day," the congressman apologized gallantly but still addressed his next letter to "Robert Day."

But Ed Day merely chuckles. He is no conscious comic, no professional wit who hones his barbs in private to deliver them in public. Nor does he wish to appear as a court or social jester. His swiftness of sally and pertinence of pun come naturally.

Windblown Humar

PARADE's reporter stood with him for 5 minutes one evening at the door of a \$100-a-plate Democratic shindig. Day was waiting to escort Vice-Pres. Lyndon Johnson to the platform. It was a windy evening, and bejeweled ladies ducked in one after another, clutching their windblown hair. "I wish," quipped Day, "I had the comb concession."

On the job, however, this former high executive in the Prudential Insurance Company has proved himself a hard-driving administrator of tremendous ability. He has impressed Congress by his grasp, capacity and skill in answering questions about his department for hours, without reference to notes. Yet he will claim his only preparation for the job was as an amateur stamp col-

He also contends he was the only cabinet selection who didn't ask time to think the invitation over. When the President asked him if he'd be interested in running the post office, Day replied without hesitation, "Very much so," and caught a plane to Washington the same night.



Paylmoster General James Edward Day

As Day tells the story, the President was so impressed with his prompt arrival that he asked press secretary Pierre Salinger, "Where was it we reached Day?" According to Day, Salinger replied, "He must have been waiting at the Los Angeles Airport."

As postmaster general, Day inherited the most spacious offices in Washington. He took one look at the huge reception hall and called it "a lobby in search of a hotel." He was so fascinated by the dimensions of his private office (which he calls "the armory") that he did some research. Day discovered it was built by Herbert Hoover's postmaster general, Walter F. Brown, who also had spent \$7,000 of his own money to raise the roof of his official linguisine so he could enter without knocking off his top hat. Inside the office he could have worn a top hat 30 feet tall.

No Poodle, No Mansion

Day's domestic arrangements are more modest. He received a letter from a Virginia real estate firm offering to sell him a mansion equipped with "109 old-fashioned glasses and a poodle-size dog door." Day explained to PARADE: "Having no poodle, we had to decline." Instead the Days settled for a suburban home in Maryland, which they bought from Saturday Evening Post editor Clay Blair, Jr. Here they live a modest two-car, two-TV, one-cat life with their three teenage children.

Boasts Day: "We live in Blair House, a block off Kennedy Drive. A New Frontiersman can't do much better than that." (The better-known Blair House is the Presidential guest house across the way from the White House.) Summing up his credentials for the new frontier, Day also points out that he attended Harvard and served a Navy hitch like JFK, and that his wife Mary went to Vassar like Jackie. But he confesses with a sorrowful glance at his slight physique: "I don't play touch football."

Day gets uproarious fun reading about himself. With arched eyebrows, he maintains: "I was headlined as a 'law partner' of Adlai Stevenson. Actually I was only a law clerk in a huge Chicago firm in which he was a partner. I became a daring war hero,

Washington

although my four years in the Navy consisted mainly of uneventful convoy duty. I was even billed as an 'ardent swimmer,' although I can barely stay affeat with an inner tube. I was also described as a 'successful novelist.' It is true I wrote a novel many years ago, but it amassed me something less than a fortune. My last royalty payment was 40 cents, paid in postage stamps."

The pomp and protocol of high office have failed to awe Day; his sense of fun keeps bubbling through as clear and sparkling as spring water. At the unveiling of the Sam Rayburn Memorial Stamp, where he was flanked by Vice-Pres. Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack, there was hesitation over who should draw the cuitain. Day abdicated with the quip: "I'm not about to be the No. 1 string-puller in this outfit."

Day is a fast man with a pun. When Willard Wirtz was appointed secretary of labor, Day recalled that his father, Dr. James A. Day, now 92, had brought Wirtz' wife Jane into the world. Cracked the postmaster general: "The Day family have been making deliveries for a long time, and the Wirtzes understand what labor is all about."

Campaigning for Congressman David King in his unsuccessful bid for the Utah senate seat, Day could not resist starting his speech: "You have often heard the expression 'king for a day.' Well I am here tonight as Day for a King."

Day has also been known to put his wit to verse. While serving in the Illinois state government, he became amused at a bill introduced by state Sen. Roland Libonati requiring a cuspidor in every room of every state building. Rhymester Day defended the plan:

For those among the people who may not approve of this, We point out that good government should not be hit or miss.

We recommend approval for Libonati's legislation, We trust that it will live up to our best expectoration.

Day's responsibilities are enormous, his days heavy with labor. Under his control are 580,000 men and women who handle 70,000,000,000 pieces of mail a year, almost two-thirds of all the mail in the world. Yet he finds fun even in his headaches.

His two chief annoyances are requests for commemorative stamps and what he calls "by the way" letters. These are written by remote acquaintances, sometimes in high places, who start off congratulating him on his work on a TV appearance. Then they add: "By the way, I have a brother [cousin, neighbor, friend] who would like a job" or "would like to be promoted."

"I Feel Like Lincoln"

Traditionally, the post office has been a patronage center. But Day complains: "I feel like Lincoln, who was hounded by job-seekers even while he was in bed with the flu. When an aide asked Lincoln if he should clear the lot out of the White House, the weary President replied, 'No, let them in. Now I've got something I can give to all of them.'"

It takes a good deal to knock James Edward Day off balance. But he admits it happened to him when his staff started addressing him as "General." He protested that it would be more suitable to call him "Mr. Day," or plain "Ed." He was informed it has been a tradition for more than 10 years to address the postmaster general by the last half of his title. So Day accepted his promotion and was a very honored man.

In recognition of St. Patrick's Day (which happens to be today), PARADE asked the postmaster general if he were of Irish descent.

"No, English," Day replied. "The only Irish in me is by transfusion from the Kennedys."

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DINAH

Is divorce the price of a successful career?

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Dounced that she was leaving television for the next few years—her show tonight and two more are supposedly her last for a long time—people here smiled knowingly and said cynically, "The day she quits—that" Il be the day!"

The reason no one believes Dinah will remain away from a microphone for more than a few months is that for 25 years she has been the most compulsive, industrious, indefatigable performer in show business.

She has won every award the recording, radio and television media bestow upon their performers, and there is no singer whose TV longevity tops hers. Since 1951 she has started in approximately 600 telecasts. Several Gallup polls have listed her among the world's most admired women, along with Eleanor

Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth. She's also been selected the Best-Dressed Woman, the Best-Coiffeured Woman, and all the rest of that meaningless press agent jazz.

Most of the honors awarded her, however, have been authentic, reflecting the sincere admiration in which she is held by both the public and her fellow-performers. She is the living refutation of the oft-held belief that nice girls don't get ahead in show business. Dinals is nice with a capital "N," a lady with a capital "I."

Her warmth, her Southern voice, her smile, however saccharine, will be sorely missed if she goes ahead with her sabbatical.

She has a temper, albeit a small one. "I rarely get angry," she says. "When 1 do, I throw hairbrushes. But ordinarily I just sulk. What makes me a little mad



Dinah Shore is now mother and father to her two children, Jody and Melissa.

SHORE

by LLOYD SHEARER

is when people call me Little Miss Muffet or the Buck-Tooth Balladeer or imply that my enthusiasm is affected."

Says her close friend and press agent Charley Pomerantz, "Dinah happens to be a sweet, well-raised, courteous Southern girl. It's so rare in this business, some people resent it."

Ironically enough, had Dinah Shore retired from TV three or four years ago, she might have preserved her marriage to actor George Montgomery. They were married in 1943, divorced last year in an action which reputedly cost Dinah \$1,000,000 in the division of community property, which will give you some small idea of how financially successful she's been across the years. She filed for divorce on May 9, 1962, and this divorce is, the basic reason for her retirement from television, probably until she remarries.

"You see," she explained, "my daughter Missy [Melissa Ann] is 15. Jody [an adopted son] is almost 10. I'm now in the position of being both mother and father. I want to spend more time with them, because they're at that period in life when they need me. There's always been more to do than time in which to do it. Now I want to sit down for a while, here in Palm Springs, and think things over. I want to ask myself: Where are you going? What's really important in your life? What do you really want?

"This past January, Henry Jaffe, who's in charge of my television show, told me I had to decide about a weekly TV series next season. I said, 'When do I have to decide?' And he said, 'Right now.' So I said, 'If I have to decide right now, the answer is no.'

You Miss Living

"Sure," Dinah admits, "you can make a fortune doing a weekly series on TV—and most of it goes for taxes—but there's a lot of exciting living you miss when you're tied down.

"The people who work with me in TV—they're a wonderful crew. They're switched their rehearsal schedules so that I could always be home eating dinner with the kitls and then I'd rush back to the studio. But lots of times when Jody needed me, when he'd just come home from school at 3:00 in the afternoon, I wasn't there. I didn't quite make it.

"Now I'd like to be like an ordinary mother—available when the kids need me. I'd like to start painting again and playing some golf. I'd just like a spare afternoon to wander around the stores and look at things like every other woman does, and maybe not buy, either.

"I don't care what some of these career gals say. The truth is that every working mother has guilt feelings. Whenever I was working at the TV studio, I'd be thinking that I really should be home with the children. For years I've been tearing myself apart, wracked with all kinds of guilt feelings. Now I'm just not going to do that anymore. I'm not going to spread myself too thin, because when you do, the people you love most—they frequently wind up with the thinnest part of you."

Says a close friend of Dinah's who declines to be named: "Dinah's made a great success of her singing career. But she failed in her marriage because it ended in divorce, and let's face it, marriage is essentially a woman's job.

"I'm sure she knows where she goofed. I guess she was more married to her career than to George, or

possibly it was the old saw of two show business careers—one going up, the other going down—in the same family. Somewhere along the line a woman's got to ask herself which is more important—a husband or a career? It's almost impossible to have both in this business, and I think Dinah now realizes that. For years she thought she was one of the rare women who could accomplish that marvelous stunt. But then she woke up one morning and found out that she, too, had failed.

"Men are much more sensitive than women think. And even though Dinah bent over backward to build up George's ego, even though she always deferred to him, the basic truth is that she was more successful than he was. Her press agents built him up as a fine actor and a craftsman of line furniture, but can anyone name one movie in which George Montgomery started?

"George is the youngest of 15 brothers and sisters from a Montaga ranch," my informant continued. "As



Rumored to be Dinah's next husband is tennis pro and contractor, Mourice Smith.

a kid, he found the going rough. He worked his way through the University of Montana and afterwards got a job with a pick and shovel on a WPA project. In Hollywood he started out as a stant man at \$16.50 a week. There was a shortage of leading men during the early years of the war, so 20th Century-Fox put him under contract. But not long after he joined the service, and it was while he was a corporal in the air force that he and Dinah got married.

"After the war his career got stymied but Dinah's moved full speed ahead, especially when television got under way.

"I say all this," the friend continued, "to point out that George is just as ambitious as Dinah, if not more so. A woman can sublimate her ambition, her drive, even her talent, into raising her family and loving her husband—but not a man. If he's frustrated, if he feels that he's not the family breadwinner, then gradually his ego is outraged. He begins to dislike, either consciously or unconsciously, the woman who's placed him in this position, and he wanders off to some other pasture."

Dinah's divorce from George Montgomery will be final in May, and there's talk that she will then marry Maurice Smith, who is both a tennis pro at the Racquet Club here and a Palm Springs contractor.

Dinah declines to comment on this, except to say, "I'm not the type to stay unmarried. I'm the kind of

girl who has to belong to somebody. No matter what you hear, I'm not a terribly independent soul.

"All that stuff about my being so career-minded—it's not so. Originally, my singing career started out as a bridge between my graduation from Vanderbilt and getting married. But then I happened to marry someone in show business, and it just got bigger and bigger until it possessed me. But never completely. I always felt I could control it. I always thought it was subsidiary or that I could make it so.

"The only thing is that there's tremendous gratification for a woman if she has a talent to make a success of it. And it's particularly true of the woman who needs love. I think maybe it's true when one says people become performers because there's not much love in their lives, and they crave it. My mother died in Nashville when I was 15, and before that I always felt that she loved my older sister more than she loved me. Maybe it was because I had polio as a child and walked with a slight limp, and I never was terribly attractive. All I had to do was to look in the mirror to prove that. And my father-well, he just wasn't the kind of man who could express a good deal of emotion, so I guess maybe subconsciously I felt unloved. I turned to singing and I can't tell you what a thrill it is to be loved and applauded by 1,500 or 2,000 people, or have a TV audience of 35,000,000. Hove to sing -that's all I really am, a seller of songs.

More Than Circus Love

"It gave me tremendous ego satisfaction. But it also delayed my mental and emotional maturity. I mean you're exposed to this wide circus love by the public and you think it's all you need, and it is for a while. But then one night you realize that everyone out there in the audience goes home to someone who loves him personally. And after a while you decide that you've had the love of the crowd. Now all you want is the love of one man who wants only you. But does he?

"That's the position every female entertainer finds herself in. That's the position I'm in. A man falls in love with you. You're a singer, an entertainer. Maybe he asks you to give it all up to become his wife. This is just hypothetical, mind you.

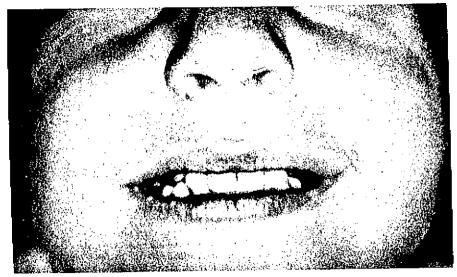
"Well, you must be certain that the man knows his own mind, that he knows you, that he loves you and you alone, and the limelight and the money and the publicity, and all the accourtements of show business, have nothing to do with it. I. know many girls who gave up their careers because their husbands asked them to. Then gradually the husbands missed the glamour that went with their wives' careers, and the girls were left only with a bowl of portidge.

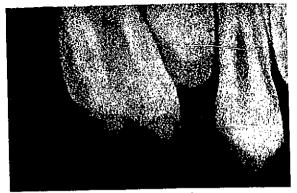
"So for a little while I'm sitting out in the sun thinking thoughts, searching my soul, asking myself deep and profound and philosophical questions. When you're doing a TV show, you've got no time to take this sort of petsonal inventory.

"I've got my children in school down here. We've moved out of the large Beverly Hills house into a smaller one. Things are less hectic, more relaxed, and I'm simmering down to where I'm at peace with myself and can look at things clearly.

"I just want to sit and think and take it easy for a while. I don't want to get married on the rebound."

Chances are excellent, however, that three or four months from now Frances Rose Dinah Shore will again be married—rebound or not.





Crowded tooth (center) tries to elbow its way into 6-year-old's mouth.

The teeth alongside have drifted because the space between them was not maintained adequately. It's a prevalent childhood problem.

■ Four top front teeth in this 4-year-old's mouth are false. Treated
at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City, N.J., she
will wear partial denture until permanent teeth break through her gum.

FALSE TEETH FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS

It's a new idea to prevent trouble in later years

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

JERSEY CITY, N.J.

D'A'T BE SUMPRISED if the dentist recommends a partial denture for your pre-school child. It's a new idea in dentistry—replacement of two, four or even more "baby teeth" lost too soon.

The purpose: to prevent serious—and costly—problems from occurring later on, when the child gets his permanent teeth.

Dozens of 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds have been fitted with removable bridges here at the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. As a result of this pioneer work, these children and others treated across the U.S. are being given a chance for normal dental development.

Few adults realize that loss of teeth may cause a small child to suffer deep emotional pangs, according to Dr. Abraham Kobren, chairman of Seton Hall's Department of Pedodontics (dentistry for children). Because he "doesn't look like the other kids," the tooth-deficient youngster may turn away from normal play and school activities.

More important, from the standpoint of dental science, Dr. Kobren points out, are a variety of other reasons:

The average child begins to lose his primary teeth around age 6. Permanent teeth come in gradually—
up to about age 11.

However, in some pre-school youngsters, rampant, decay may begin as early as age 3. Cavities ravage several teeth, which may have to be extracted.

Years ago, parents and even many dentists took a casual attitude toward loss of baby teeth in the belief that "everything will be all right when the permanent teeth come along." Today, this attitude is changing.

Why should baby teeth lost prematurely be replaced? Dentists give these answers:

A child missing a significant number of teeth naturally will find it tough to chew. He will lean toward soft, mushy foods, and these will not serve to strengthen the remaining teeth in his mouth.

Space Troubles

Furthermore, the spaces left by missing teeth can cause trouble.

Adjacent teeth may drift over the empty space and prevent the permanent teeth from coming up properly. Also, the drifted baby teeth may become crooked—and so may the permanent teeth. This can cause a hite problem. The child may end up wearing braces—simply because he lost his baby teeth too early.

Once the proper space relationships are maintained —by means of a dental bridge—the bite problem can be prevented.

A child without certain key teeth located in his

mouth also is prone to speech, tongue and swallowing troubles. In some youngsters, the tongue temporarily broadens into the spaces left by the missing teeth.

As a result, the child may have trouble making "s" and "th" sounds, and his tongue may interfere with sicullowing.

With empty spaces in the mouth, youngsters easily develop bad habits. They tend to stick their tongues into the spaces, and this eventually causes their teeth to edge out of line. Also, they like to cram pencils, toys and other objects into the spaces.

Dentures for small children are simply adult dentures in miniature. Because the child is growing (and his mouth is, too), the dentures have to be adjusted from time to time.

Like an adult, a youngster with a three- or fourtooth bridge has to learn how to clean and care for it in order to get maximum wear from it.

There is one important difference. In children, as a permanent tooth is about to break through the gum, the corresponding tooth on his bridge is taken out—permitting the permanent tooth to come through. Thus, the proper space relationships are maintained until all the permanent teeth are in.

Will a young child be happy with a partial denture for a year or longer?

Learn Denture Maintenance

Dr. Kobren says that most are, and learn to use dental floss, rubber toothbrush tips and other recommended appliances for denture maintenance.

Of course, children will be children. Every once in a while, a youngster sits on his denture and knocks it out of line or breaks it. Occasionally, a denture will be finshed down the toilet or broken by one of the rocklike candies youngsters consume.

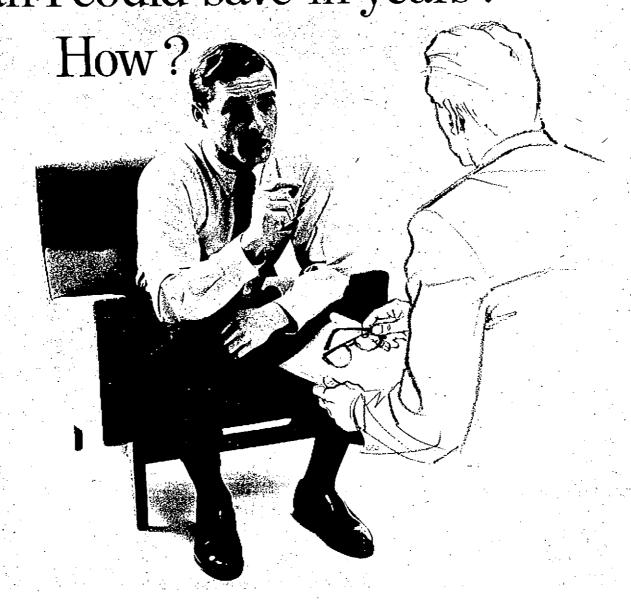
Despite the problems, most children welcome the opportunity—dentally speaking—to "look like brother" or sister and can become pretty depressed if they are "different."

One child treated at Seton Hall refused to hold up his head or smile because he had lost four front upper teeth. Another, a 5-year-old, refused steadfastly to go to kindergarten until he got his "new teeth."

The gratitude of some youngsters is overwhelming. One little girl looked at her new denture, leaped out of the chair, threw her arms wildly around Dr. Kohren and cried:

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What are you complaining about?

Here's what people say when they get mad enough to write Washington

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Second only to the voting privilege, Americans hold sacred the right to gripe, to complain about anything that annoys them, from taxes to toothpaste; to give the President their sharp opinions on how to run the country. If letters of complaint ever stopped there would surely be unemployed postal workers.

For gripes arrive here by the truckload, with the sureness of the sunrise. They vary in appearance from a childish scrawl to the professional paragraphing of the businessman turned government-reformer. But all have one thing in common: something to beef about.

Washington gripe mail runs the gamut of human irritations. Outraged matrons want the Justice Department to bar movie star Elizabeth Taylor from the country. Abstinence advocates protest against Capitol Hill cocktail parties, or as one letter-writer put it: "How can we help do away with 'alcoholic orgies' among our leaders in Washington?"

INDIGNANT TAXPAYERS condemn Congressional globe-trotting. Even the appearance of oval toothpaste tubes brought hundreds of howls from bicuspid buffs who wanted their paste squeezed out in a flat ribbon. One user, no doubt conditioned by toothpaste jingles, complained: "The ribbon of yore is a ribbon no more."

A mother griped about screw-type lids on baby food, charging that some customers unscrewed the lids and poked in fingers to sample the contents. Another ruffled mama thought it ingallant that her local post office wouldn't let her weigh her infant on its parcel post scales.

A constituent of Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) objected to the government's finding a certain drug to be habit forming. The lady assured Smathers: "Since I have used the drug I haven't picked up any habits. I didn't drink, play cards or use profanity then, and I still don't."

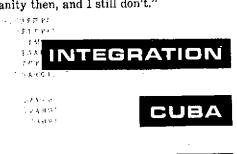
A two-time robbery victim, with vague logic but firm intent, filed his complaint with the Labor Department. "Robberies upset the balance of employment and economy," he wrote. "Why don't you stop these robberies and cure unemployment?" Then there was the clam digger, pinched for exceeding the 30-clam limit. He griped bitterly to Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) that a citizen should have the right to dig as many clams as he wishes.

The government makes every attempt to answer the public's gripes and grumbles. Service beyond duty's call was rendered, for instance, by Food and Drug investigators after a housewife fished a pair of ladies' panties out of a can of vegetables. The culprit: a disgruntled female employee at the canning plant.

A WILBURTON, OKLA., man's complaint about static on his radio brought him detailed advice from the Federal Communications Commission on what model radio to use and which stations to tune in for the best results in his area. And the Post Office has come up with a gummy but edible vegetable substance to meet complaints about the lack of stickum on stamps. Those who still complain are advised to change their licking technique and eliminate the unnecessary "double lick."

Much gripe mail is generated by pressure groups which deluge lawmakers and officials with blizzards of letters, each group making the same appeal and often using the same phrases. Their blind uniformity often even extends to making the same mistakes in names and spellings.

Ignoring such organized and regimented mail, PARADE has made a comprehensive survey to find out what Americans are griping about. Careful checks were made at government agencies and Congressional offices. On the following pages are the chief topics currently tormenting the taxpayers (listed in descending order of mail volume):



THE KENNEDYS



UNEMPLOYMENT

TAXES

NUCLEAR TESTING

Americans get more worked up about these six topics than any others. Can you guess which ones draw the most letters? Turn page for answer.

From taxes to nuclear testing—here's the gripe list

TAXES A subject guaranteed to set off an avalanche of anguish, President Kennedy's tax proposals have brought great cries cascading upon the Capital. But to the amazement of veteran officials, who expected the usual self-interest letters, the mail is running heavily against tax cuts.

"We all like our taxes reduced, but not at the expense of our country," wrote a typical taxpayer to Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.). Those favoring lower taxes often don't approve of the Kennedy formula for lowering them. A Lebanon, N.J., man protested to the President: "Rather than simplifying an incredibly complicated tax system, you propose merely to shift the complications and inequities around a little."

Several letters have come in from older people who fear the new proposals will increase their taxes. Typical is this heartfelt complaint from a Clay, N.Y., farmer: "Most of us have gone without most of our lives to raise a family. Now, when we are old and alone, when we should be able to do the things we have always wanted to do, we are squeezed by taxes."

CUBA The most vitriolic mail comes from citizens seething with bitterness and frustration over Castro's continued presence in the Caribbean. One terribletempered taxpayer suggested to Senator Dirksen: "An investigation of our Cuban policies would be an excellent prelude toward a full-scale investigation of the State Department."

It's typical that most of the ire is aimed at the State Department, A boiling Brooklyn woman wrote the President: "I am not interested in any foggy-bottom thinking by those in the State Department who think this Communist cancer will simply disappear because they can't exercise enough courage to take a stand once and for all."

Another man mailed Sen. Frank Carlson (R., Kan.) evidence of his own Cuban Crisis. Declaring he could no longer buy a good cigar, he enclosed a crumbling American-made stogie.



Military parade in Havana celebrates Cubon revolution.

UNEMPLOYMENT The most pathetic letters come from people who find themselves povertystricken in the midst of plenty. "Several of us have not been able to find jobs yet, and our unemployment compensation has expired after 26 weeks," wrote a father thrown out of work by the closing of a plywood plant in Oregon. He added this appeal to Senator Morse: "I know you have lots on your mind, but please don't forget us."

An 11-year-old boy, living in economically distressed northern Minnesota, wrote the President: "Can't you pass a law that we can work and by [sic] a nice home. And bring our Daddy home from the hospital." The young son of a Philadelphia bus driver gave the Chief Executive his phone number, suggesting: "Please phone me and then the mayor to give the P.T.C. [Philadelphia Transport Co.] a raise.'

And a jobless man of 55 with a wife and 4 children wrote gloomily: "Five good people are looking to me, and the youngest is only 4. But what prospect do I have with the rare businessman who'll even talk with a man of 55?"

INTEGRATION The South is still seething over desegregation, particularly the forced registration of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi, "Why don't you send troops to Cuba instead of Mississippi?" is the favorite line repeated for more than six months in letters to Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

The cost of protecting Meredith also sticks in Southern craws. "Why should the taxpayers pay \$4 million for one person's education?" is the common demand. Complaints at the opposite end of the spectrum are received from those who believe integration is going too slussly.



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Kennedys in government (J. 10 r.): John, Robert, Ted.

THE KENNEDYS Criticism of the Brothers Kennedy registers fifth in the volume of protest mail. Every Republican contacted on Capitol Hill, except one, reported that anti-Kennedy mail is on the increase. The exception: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, who represents Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts and reports that only two percent of his mail is critical of the Kennedys.

Some letters are abusive, like the one an Indianapolis man wrote to the President: "I think your mental health idea is just great. It will make an ideal place to put some of your lame-brained idiots who have been stealing from me."

After Bob Kennedy's recent South American trip, one letter suggested: "Why don't you stay home and let Dean Rusk go abroad and handle our State Department problems?"

The chief complaint: too many Kennedys in government.

NUCLEAR TESTING Feeling appears to be high on both sides of this issue, "For God's sake," urged an excited letter from New Rochelle, N.Y., "end the bomb tests and disarm." But a Chicago attorney cautioned: "Don't be taken in by the Russians and sell out our security by signing a test-ban agreement. How many times do the Russians have to demonstrate that you can't trust them?"

Special government agencies, of course, draw special complaints. The protests rain down, for instance, on the much-harassed Weather Bureau. Its most common gripes blame nuclear tests for causing everything from unseasonable weather to drought and floods.

The State Department takes most of its lumps over its alleged failure to "get tough" with communism. But State officials found a refreshing epistle recently from a chronic complainer who finally decided to give up. "In view of the relatively few changes I have been able to effect in U.S. foreign policy through my volume of mail and ungentlemanly abuse," he wrote, "I hereby tender my apology for the ill treatment I have directed toward the President, the secretary of state and others."

The biggest CI gripe is over promotion and pay. Yet the chow, following the classic pattern, is also up front in the military protest parade. One GI complained about unsanitary mess sergeants. "Tobacco juice is OK on natmeal but not on eggs," he wrote philosophically.

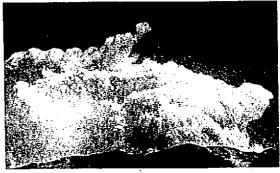
Next to taxes, the Treasury Department gets the most protests over the removal of the phrase, "In God We Trust," from U.S. currency. What puzzles Treasury officials is that the phrase hasn't been removed. The Coast Guard gets periodic complaints about crooked flagpoles and noisy patrol boats.

The Labor Department's mail, of late, has been loaded with protests against strikes. There were the usual complaints about the newspaper and dock strikes, plus a pointed objection from a youngster about a local milk delivery strike. "We get no ice cream at school," he wrote plaintively.

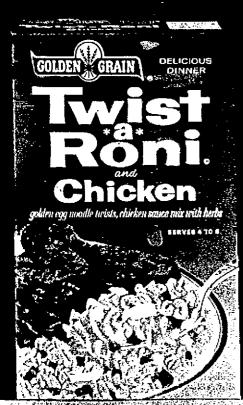
Most complaints to the Post Office have to do with . mail service-or the lack of it. But at least one patron was able to report rapid results. "I want my mitcase and I want it damn quick," he wrote. Then he added at the bottom of the page: "My suitcase just arrived. Excuse letter."

Although the biggest complaint is over mail delays, others object that the same-day delivery initiated in 50 cities is "too fast." These gripes usually come from. people who find that they have written checks which hit their bank accounts earlier than they originally anticipated.

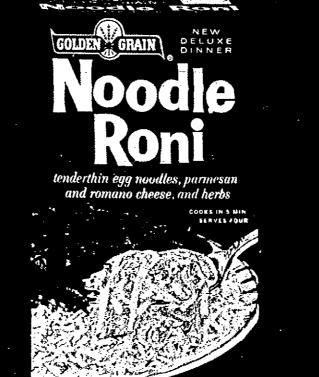
So the gripes go on, day in, year out. For all their vitriol and vexatiousness, they are a good indicator of what disturbs Americans—something the government of any intelligent democracy needs to know.



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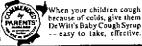






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EDITOR'S NOTE: Stu Allen was born in Cleveland, where his early ambition to become an actor led him to enroll in a drama class at Glenville High. In World War II he served as a radio technician, saved a few dollars, then journeyed to Hollywood, where no one would hire him as an actor. To eat, young Allen became a straight man in burlesque, and it was here that he discovered he had a talent for comedy. In 1950 he went out as a single and over the years developed into a monologist of timely wit with an ever-ready supply of one-liners, standup insults and anecdotes, all presented in a breezy, rapid-fire delivery.

by STU ALLEN

I was in Washington recently and thought I might go into politics. I talked to one of the big men up there, and he asked me what I could do. I said, "Nothing," and he said, "Wonderful, then we won't have to break you in!"

I read where the President asked Congress for millions to build expressways in all of the major cities. That's a great idea. When I worked in Chicago I discovered they have an expressway which starts at O'Hare Airport and runs right into the heart of town, which is about 27 miles. Yet, you can get on it at the airport and be downtown in 20 minutes -even if you're not going downtown! And there's so much traffic on those expressivays, I remember one fellow walking along it one day as I was going in from the airport, and I velled to him, "You want a ride?"

"No thanks," he said. "I'm in a hurry."

My wife was expecting, so she went to see a doctor. A few days later I received a bill in the amount of \$50 for medical advice. Medical advice! The only advice he gave was that when my wife was in her eighth month, under no condition should I allow her to play handball!

I was walking along the street in New York City one evening when a drunk came running out of a hotel, went up to a man in uniform and said, "Call me a cab."

"I beg your pardon," said the fellow in uniform. "I happen to be an admiral in the United States Navy."

"All right then, Admiral," said the lush. "Call me a boat!"

Did you hear about the Scotsman who went to the dentist and said, "Doc, how much do you charge to pull a tooth?"

"Five dollars," answered the dentist.

"Well, here's a buck," said the thrifty Scot. "Loosen it!"

I'll never forget the experience I had while working on a picture in Hollywood. I met this actor who had been five years just trying to get a part, and finally they gave him one in this Western we were doing. It wasn't much of a part-just one scene where the hero walks in, looks at a body on the floor and says; "Did you see this man get killed?" The actor looks at the hero and says, "I did."

That was the whole part, but the actor had waited so long for a chance that he studied his line for a week. He tried different elocution, "I did," different intonation, "I did," and different facial expressions, "I did." At last the big day came, we were all on the set, the director called for action. The hero walked in, looked at the body on the floor, looked at the actor and said, "Did you see this man get killed?"

The actor looked into the hero's eyes and said, "Did I!".

There was another exciting scene where the hero is trapped on the roof of a three-story building. Bullets are flying from all directions, arrows are dropping everywhere. Our hero knows there is only one way to escape, and he takes it. He jumps off the top of this three-story building and lands on his faithful horse waiting below. And he would have gotten away-except that he couldn't get the horse's legs out of the ground!



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by PETER DRYDEN

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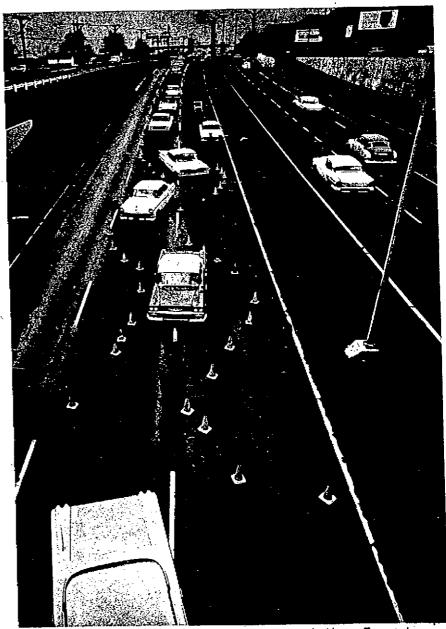
A PRINK OR TWO may help the inhibited dancer loosen up for the Twist, but don't try it at this open-air "ballroom" in Scattle.

The dance in question is a new twist in the effort this city is making to cut down on drunken driving. The Traffic Twist, as it's called, is set up without warning on well-traveled streets. To pass the course, the driver must pilot his car around a series of rubber cones, without knocking them down, while police watch his driving and the safety equipment on his car.

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by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

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3 tablespoons soft shortening

2 tablespoons sugar

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup chopped, stuffed olives

34 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

31/2 cups all-purpose flour (about)

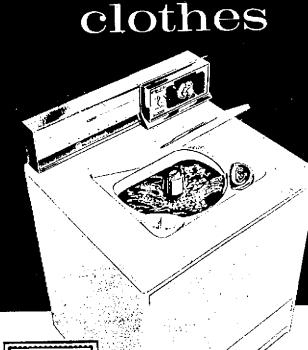
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in shortening, sugar, salt, olives and walnuts. Mix in enough flour to make a dough that is easy to handle. Turn onto lightly floured hoard; knead until smooth. Round up, place in greased bowl; cover with cloth. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double, 1½ to 2 hours. Punch down; let rise again until double, 45 minutes. Punch down; cover, let rest 15 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a long loaf with tapered ends. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Make slashes 2 inches apart on top. Let rise uncovered about 1 hour. Heat oven to 375°. Put pan of water in oven on top shelf 30 minutes before baking; leave during baking. Brush hread with cold water. Bake 20 minutes. Brush with mixture of 1 egg white and 2 tablespoons water. Return to oven and bake 25 minutes longer. Makes 2 loaves.



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So claims Aaron Solomon, the Somerville manufacturer who's just been named America's "Employer of the Year" by President Kennedy's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

It's an honor Solomon richly merits. At his factory here in this Boston suburb work 210 paraplegics, amputees, epileptics, mentally retarded persons and sufferers from heart and other diseases. Before they got their jobs working for Solomon, most were turned away by countless prospective employers. Helpless, often in poverty and despair, they eked out futile lives on pensions and welfare.

Yet these 210 "cripples" have boomed Solomon's Ace Electronics Associates from \$40,000 to \$1,750,000 gross annual sales in a decade. Locomoting through the plant on crutches and wheelchairs, cheerful and dedicated, they've become a fantastically skilled and productive work force.

Typical of Solomon's employees is Dave Reback, 40, father of three, whose heart condition has already caused four coronaries. "After my last coronary, I spent a whole year looking for work—and I was a darned good mechanic," Reback told PARADE. "No

one would hire me because of my heart. I had to sell everything I owned. I felt absolutely useless. Getting this job meant saving my self-respect and keeping the respect of my family."

For employer Solomon, who emphasizes that he's not in this for charity, it meant getting a first-rate mechanic.

"Small businessmen like me," he asserts, "have got to compete with large industry. In this fierce competition my main asset has been my superior work force. A physically impaired worker is happy to prove his productive capacity, willing to give more to his job than a normal one."

Off on the Right Foot

Solomon, who started Ace Electronics 11 years ago, manufactures potentiometers—small precision components used by the electronics industry. He hired the disabled from the very beginning.

"I'd been an Air Force captain during World War II," he explains, "and I saw disabled GIs returning in Air Force transports to Mitchel Field, New York, where I was stationed. I wondered what they could do after the medals were all framed, the parades all over. Live on a pension? You can't feel like a man living that way.

"And I realized, too; that a man or woman confined

to a wheelchair, who had developed hand dexterity to compensate for other handicaps, might well make a better-than-average worker. When I went into business for myself I decided to try hiring these people."

Today, besides his 210 handicapped, Solomon has some 60 normal workers. But the disabled always get preference. "A normal man can go down the street and find another job anytime," Solomon points out.

Employer Solamon (r.) talks with sugar-deficiency victim Lauis Berni, who has been his chief engineer for 11 years.

He pooh-poohs other employers' fears that handicapped persons can't produce, pointing instead to the case of Lorraine Burke, secretary at Ace for almost 10 years. Lorraine, only 30 inches tall, suffers from brittle bones and is confined to a wheelchair. Before trying Ace she was rebuffed in 150 job interviews.

"When she opened the door the first time, I saw nobody," Solomon recalls. "Then this little childlike person came in on her crutches. I asked, could she type, and she said: 'Put a couple of telephone books on that chair and I'll show you.'

"Well, she made music on that typewriter, and she's heen here ever since."

The Advantages Are Many

Besides plain skill and hard work, Solomon lists these other advantages to hiring handicapped workers: Improved safety. Healthy, able workers in manufacturing jobs average some 12.5 disabling injuries per million man-hours worked. Ace has never had a single such accident.

Near-perfect attendance. At Ace absenteeism is almost nonexistent. "Last year we had a big snowstorm," recounts Tom O'Brien, a 27-year-old draftsman paralyzed from the waist down. "Every single one of the handicapped showed up for work. One fellow walked two miles in the snow on his crutches. 'The only ones who stayed home were the 'normals.'

Loyalty. Labor turnover at Ace is just one-fifth the national average. Says Dave Reback: "It's like having a family of 270 people. When a guy's out sick, he'll get 270 get-well eards and 270 phone calls."

The community benefits, too, Acc employees point out. Before Solomon hired them, 25 of his men were costing Somerville \$35,000 in welfare each year. Now those 25 are earning \$97,000, paying taxes and helping support the economy.

Recently, Solomon has begun to spread his message among other groups. He is chairman of the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, often speaks before service clubs and civic groups to spur interest in hiring the handicapped. Although he admits believing that "I am my brother's keeper," he insists that all his ideas are nothing more than sound business practice.

"Small husinessmen everywhere need to be enlightened through education and example," Solomon says fervently. "Once they understand the practical advantages of hiring the handicapped, they'll be eager to change their employment policies. Disability disappears when the right worker is able to find the right ioh."



Emptayee Arcolino Silvestri, 35, is electronics technician, has been paraplegic since age 15. "We don't consider ourselves cripples," he says. "The real cripples are the panhandlers who sit around and feel the world owes them a living."

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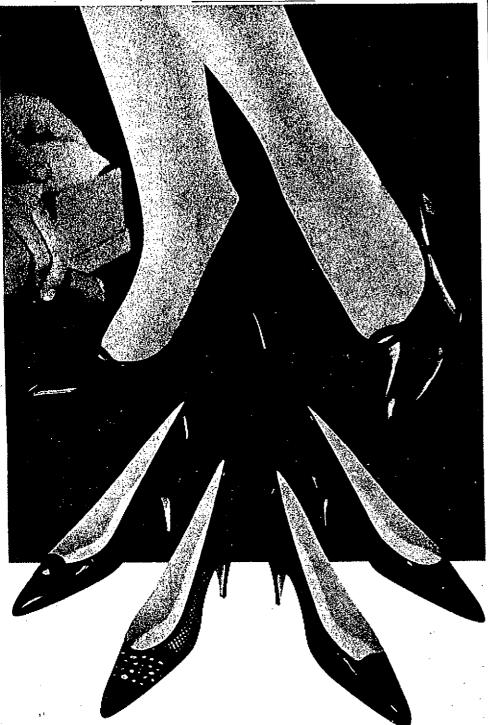
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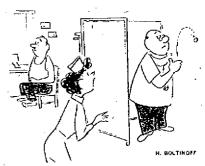
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Quotes of the week

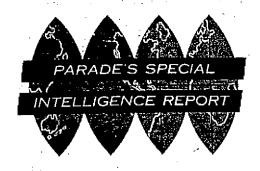
All or us should be thankful that many people do their worst driving on the golf course —JACK NICKLAUS

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THE VERY RICH miss one of the greatest thrills to life—paying the last installment

-JEAN PAUL GETTY



STALEMATE, Basically, the missile situation between the U.S. and Russia is this: The Soviet Union, applying our techniques, is burying its nuclear missiles in hardened underground siles which are almost impossible to destroy except by direct hits. The Soviets are also building Polaris-type submarines. What this means, according to Defense Secretary McNamara, is: "We are approaching an era when it will become increasingly improbable that either side could destroy a sufficiently large portion of the other's strategic nuclear force, either by surprise or otherwise. to preclude a devastating retaliatory blow. In short, a muclear stalemate now exists.

KRUPP FOR CANADA. Alfried Krupp, one-time Nazi armaments tyocon, is trying to buy into the Canadian steel industry, particularly Algoma Steel. Reason: In case Germany should be overrun by the Communists, Krupp wants a stake on this side of the Atlantic. Four years age he tried to get a foothold in Canada by teaming up with industrialist Cyrus Eaton in a plan to develop the Labrador iron ore deposits. But the partnership collapsed when the British-controlled Rio Tinto group moved in first.

BRAKES FOR LIFE. The International House of Pancakes, which started as a single restaurant five years ago and is now franchising pancake restaurants throughout the country, is going into the auto brake business. Big Brake Safety Centers are being franchised with a new gimmick == all work [brakes, shock absorbers and front-end alignments] is guaranteed for as long as the owner keeps the car. The corporation is operating on the premise that few drivers keep their cars more than 30 to 36 months.

LONG-LASTING FRUIT. A major appliance producer, Whirlpool Corp., has developed a system called Tectrol (Total Environmental Control) which delays the ripening process of fruit. By means of a revolutionary generator, Tectrol preserves freshly picked fruit five times as long as conventional refrigeration. Whirlpool developed the idea from scientists who years ago discovered that apples picked in the fall will keep until summer if they are stored in a sealed, refrigerated warehouse. After being picked, apples inhale oxygen and exhale carbon

dioxide, which causes them to ripen. By reducing the supply of oxygen in a sealed chember, the ripening process is retarded without altering the fruit's taste or texture. Whirlpool is currently leasing its Tectrol apparatus to apple storage plants in Virginia, Washington and Michigan, and hopes eventually to sell it to the housewife along with a refrigerator and freezer.

AUTOMATIC LANDING. The British, who pioneered and developed radar, are now developing a fully automatic landing system for aircraft, called the Autoland System. When visibility is zero, it controls the entire landing operation — from first descent through approach, leveling out, touchdown and runway roll. The pilot can fly "hands off." Two new British transports, the Vickers VC-10 and the DeHavilland Trident, are to be equipped with Autoland to make them more attractive to air-line buyers.

FILM CRISIS. French film producers have announced that they will not make any new films once they've completed those already scheduled -- that is, unless conditions change. Their number-one demand: that stars reduce their huge salary demands. Says Francis Cosne, 46, Brigitte Bardot's producer: "Big names don't fill theaters anymore. The only French star who means anything at the box office is Brigitte Bardot. She gets \$150,000 plus 10% of a film's profits -- and not all of her films make money, either.* Instead of astronomical salaries, producers want stars, directors, writers and top technicians to take normal salaries plus profit percentages. Hollywood producers want our stars to . take a similar gamble but few of them will, not unless they're guaranteed \$250,000 a picture to begin with.

MOON TRIP DULL. The first astronaut to zoom to the moon will find the trip dull. He will have at least four days of doing nothing. On the assumption that the first spaceship will carry only one man, Air Force psychologists are now subjecting individuals to various periods of isolation in a soundproof and lightproof room to study how they react to periods of rigid inactivity.

BIOGRAPHER. Randolph Churchill, rambunctious son of Winston, is beginning a 5-volume life of his famous father. Randolph has 4 assistants to go through 30,000 letters written to and by his father, plus mountains of other pertinent material. Randolph Churchill hopes to make a million on the biography, which is approximately what Sir Winston earned by writing his history of World War II.

FACT OF BUSINESS LIFE. The American corporation with the largest number of stockholders -- 2,200,000 -- is American Telephone and Telegraph. General Motors is second with slightly more than a million. Standard Oil of New Jersey is third with 715,000 stockholders, General Electric fourth.

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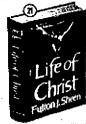






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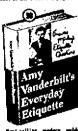
























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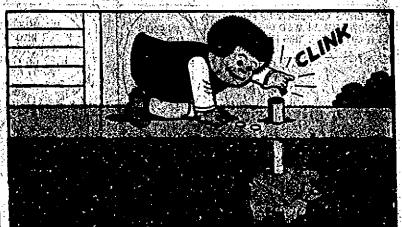










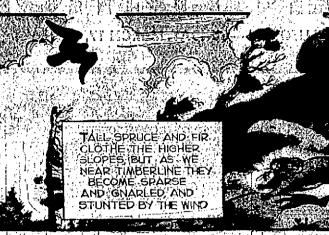










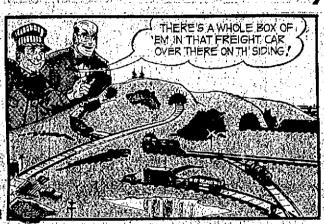




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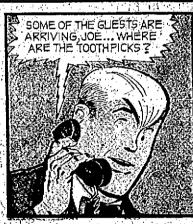














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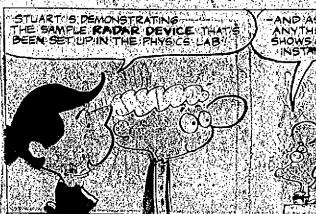


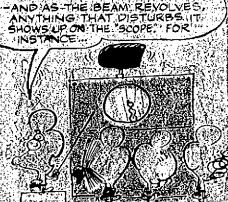


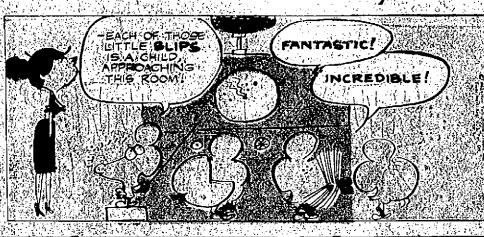


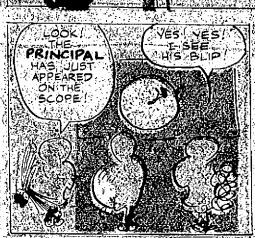


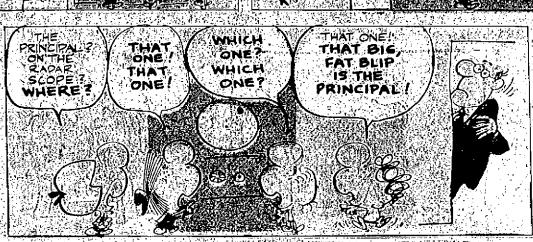


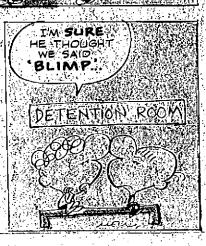










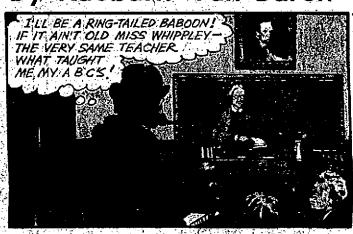


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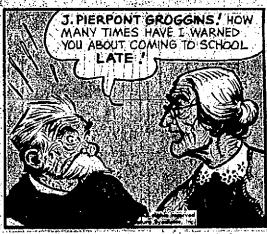
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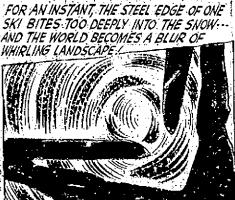


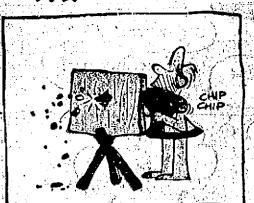


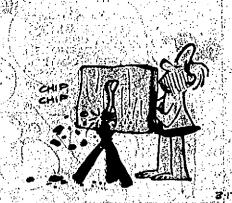
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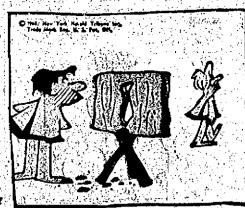










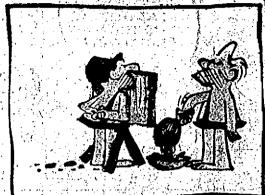




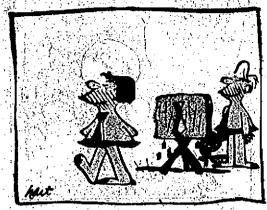
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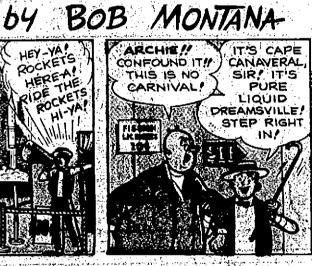


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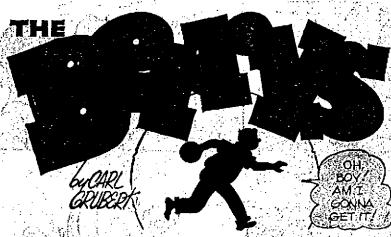








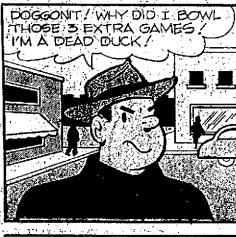






















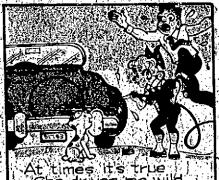


PRISCILLA'S POP





She's not too big to romp and play And yet, she's not too small...



At times its true She drives me wild With her satanic pranks

By Al Vermeer



But mostly she's an anoel child And fills my heart with thanks.







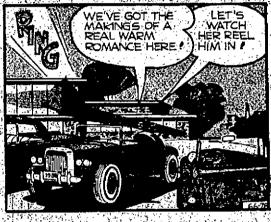
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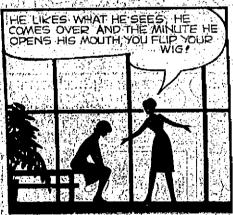






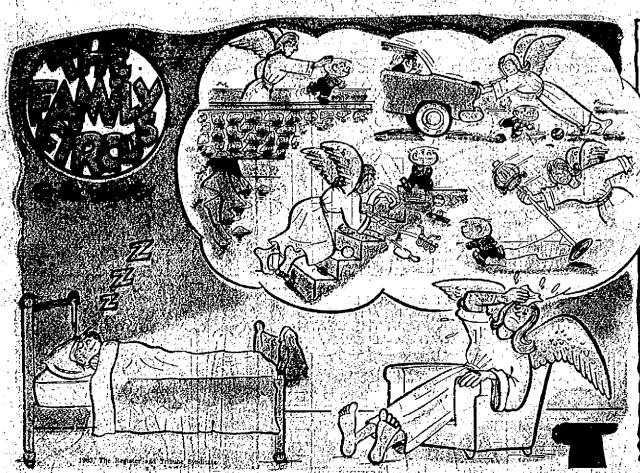










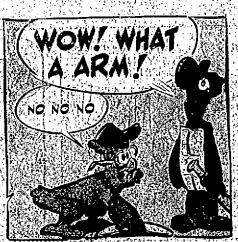




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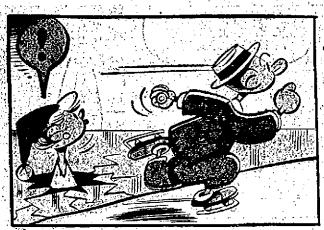


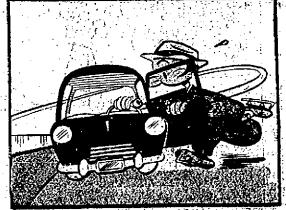


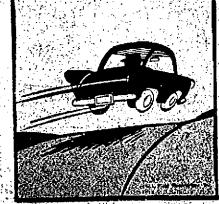




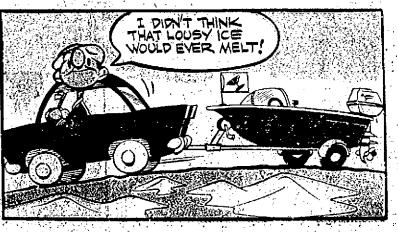












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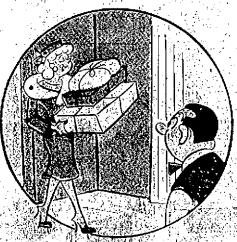




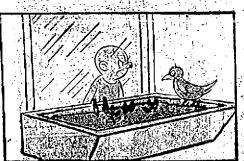


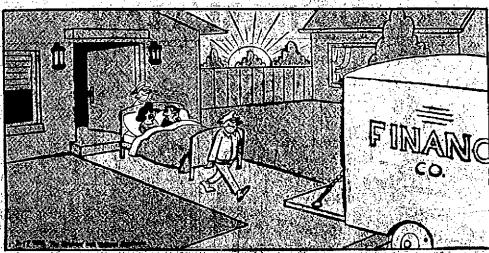


"I'd like to try that trick/again—this time with a better sport."

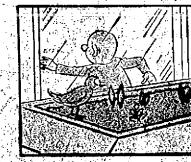


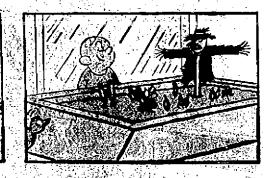
White sale—I bought sheets, pillow slips, dish towels, an ermine stole—"





"You were right when you said the finance company would have to get up early in the morning to outsmart you."





MORTY MEEKLE















By Dick Cavalli



PATHS OF RED PLANES

Map indicates the paths of two Russian reconnaisance aircraft which flew over Alaska Thursday. The flights were disclosed Saturday by the U.S. State Department, which protested to

JUNEAU, Alaska—Gov, William A. Egan of Alaska warned Saturday night that the flight of Russian reconnaissance planes over his state's territory emphasizes the need for stronger delenses on Alaska's coastlines.

GOV. EGAN WARNS PENTAGON

"We have been acreaming for protection along the Northwest coast, but we don't seem to get any place with the Pentagon," Egan said. "With the distances involved we must put lighter bases all along the coast where we are so close to Russian Siberia," he added.

The governor said that to the best of his knowledge this was the first time Soviet aircraft had flown over Alaskan territory.

But he added, "it points up more than ever the need

larly in northwest Alaska, for reconnaissance and defense purposes."

RUSS FLIGHTS AROUSE

ALASKA DEFENSE PLEA

In Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler made a formal protest of the flights to the Soviet Foreign Office on instruction from Washington. The U.S. note demanded that Russia "take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition" of violations of U.S. territory.

The flights of the two Soviet information-gathering planes occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday night, Alaskan time. It was already early morning Friday in Washington and between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning Greenwich Mean Time, which was the March 15 time used in the protest note,

newsmen, were flying in trail, meaning one behind the other, as they approached Alaskan territory. Their flights in and out were not however, exactly the same.

The aircraft flew across the Bering Sea from the southwest entering Alaskan territory over Kuskokwim Bay and departed in the vicinity of Hooper Bay. One of the planes on a westerly course flew over Nunibak Island. The other on a more northwesterly bearing flew over Nelson Island.

. The Pentagon said there was no doubt that the two were reconnaissance aircraft and they were so referred. to in the note delivered in Moscow.

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Independent = Press = Telegram Newspaper

morning with showers con-tinuing throughout the day.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1963

SAILING COUPLE MISSING

Southland Storm Drops Rain, Snow

swept through the Long Beach area Saturday afternoon and evening, bringing .98 of an inch of rain downtown.

A possible victim of the storm was a sailboat, with ologists said the frontal a Torrance man and his system came in from a wife aboard, missing in rough seas between Ensenada and San Diego.

A Coast Guard plane unsuccessfully searched through the day for the 20-foot sloop, Ghalaloch, with Hein and Sigred Zenker of 1135 E. 220th St.,

Locally beavy rain in some areas of Los Angeles

Like Lion,

Bites Girl

ESCONDIDO (UPI)---An

attractive brunette clerk

was bitten on the leg by a

lion and suffered severe

lacerations Saturday when

she volunteered to step

into the animal's cage for

a television sequence,

The lion released its jaws

from the left leg of Kay

Gentry, 26, Spring Valley, when one of the 200 spec-

tators standing around the

cage hurled a bottle of am-

of the CMC Discount Store that sponsored the lion ex-

hibit in its parking lot, was

reported in good condition

at Palomar Hospital after

undergoing surgery to

Trainer-owner M. L. Sol-

omon, 43, of 711 Washing-

ton St., Compton, who was

standing alongside Miss

Gentry at the time of the

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dido, also an employe of

the discount store, seized

the bottle and tossed the

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The 550-pound, three-

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Czesar, which was chaired

inside the 12-by-5 care.

made no effort to attack

the woman a second time,

David Eden, manager of

the discount store, who

Julian Garcia, 18, Escon-

emergencies.

police raid.

stitch the wound.

Miss Gentry, an employe

police said.

of a triple-header championship fight Saturday night in Dodger Stadium, but brought new snow for winter sports fans in mountain

Weather Bureau meteornorthwesterly direction and moved across the Southern California basin toward the southeast at "a fast clip."

Police reported an increase in "fender-bender" auto accidents caused by slippery streets and decreased visibility.

The weatherman said the storm was expected to uninches of rain and a foot of mountain snow. Snow was

Lion Acts HOWLING BLIZZARD

feet and to cap some foot-

Motorists were advised to use chains on mountain

Heavy snowfall was re-ported at Mt. Baldy and the outlook was believed good for skiing.

Snow fell in La Canada, Lancaster, Palmdale and at Lake Hughes, with up to 12 inches predicted for mountain areas.

Snow also was reported along the Ridge Route. The California Highway Patrol said Angles Crest Highway might have to be closed above the 2,000 foot level.

The weatherman said temperatures would dip to the mid-20s in the moun-

Wind, Snow, Fires 'Win' a

San Fernando and San Bernardino valleys. A low of 46 was predicted for Los Angeles

Small-craft warnings were issued along the entire Southern California coast for winds ranging from 15 to 30 knots.

Search for the Ghalaloch was scheduled to be renewed this morning.

The Zenkers left Ensenada Wednesday with the vessel which had been damaged March 3 in a grounding at Cape Coinett, about 100 miles south of Ense-

Zenker was reported to have suffered a broken colceived treatment in En-

Did You

Lot? No

Thousands of Long Beach-

area residents who have

been informed that they

"won" a quarter acre of

New Mexico land at the re-

cent Home-O-Rama show

here were warned Saturday

to the Great Southwest De-

velopment Co. as "closing

costs" are actually paying

THIS WAS the gist of an

announcement made Satur-

day by Jack Horner, man-

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that amount for the land.

Persons who send \$49.30

that they really didn't,

UP HE GOES

Sequence of pictures shows test of new pilot ejection seat at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Dummy was shot aloft.

bour caused heavy property damage and sent grass and prairie fires out of control in Colorado and Kansas. Twisters struck in lowa, Missouri and Illinois, new rains fell in the floodstricken areas of the Ohio River valley and record subzero cold stung New England as one of the worst winters of the cen-

A March blizzard bowling in ahead of a cold wave

halted traffic and stranded motorists in the northern

plains Saturday. Winds with gusts up to 100 miles an

Buffet Midwest

tury erupted in full fury only five days before spring The late winter blizzard dumped 12 to 18 inches of snow on the Black Hills and Rapid City area of South Dakota. Winds up to 60

miles an hour made travel impossible in some areas. City streets were blocked

at Rapid City early in the day and downtown activity came to a virtual standstill.

Motorists were told not to venture out onto the highways from Wyoming bor-der to the town of Wall, S.D., 75 miles east of Rapid

An estimated 20 motorists were stranded at Wasta, S.D., 40 miles east of Rapid City.

Strong winds or small tornadoes hit Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Equality, Ill. felling utility lines and trees and damaging several buildings. Heavy rain also drenched Cape Girardeau.

BLAME IT ON BLACK irish elf

Strange things are happening in Long Beach to-day and local sources who follow that sort of thing say the Cloorachann is to

The Cloorachaun is a black sheep of the Lepre-chaun family, a sly and malicious wee elf in black cleak and turned down

Legend has it that whenever it rains on St. Patrick's Day, the black elf comes out and plies his mischief. Like causing power failures in parts of the area last night ... and not letting the moon rise today . . . and allowing only one high tide . . and making the sun rise and set at 6:02.

sors of the Home-O-Rama in Municipal Auditorium. Edward W. Cummings, president of the Better Business Bureau of Long Beach, cited a bureau release issued six months or more ago warning residents of being led to believe they had "won" a lot when actually they were just buy-

Officials of the California Real Estate Commission say they issued a cease and desist order against the company last year to prevent it from doing business in California because the commission never had received a public report on the subdivision knd in-

ing a lot from the Great

Southwest Development Co.

volved. THE COMPANY'S name did not appear in the Home-O-Rama contract for display space or in the embitit which offered visitors a chance for free had,

Fach "winner" received a certificate that the company would send him a deed on receipt of \$49.30. Innumerable "winners" have been reported.

Ejection Seat **Boost Doubled**

A new rocket ejection seat, which could propel a pilot to safety even from a plane at a standstill on a runway, has been tested successfully by Douglas engineers at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

An improved model of the ejection seat used in

the A4 Skyhawk attack bomber, the system automatically ejects the pilot from the cockpit, hurls him several hundred feet in the air, then opens his parachute and returns him to earth.

THE SEAT was demonstrated Thursday with an instrumented, 200-pound dummy in place of the pilot. The performance was achieved with an improved rocket of nearly twice the power of the A4 Skytiawk seat. The zero-speed, zero-altitude canability makes

the system particularly valuable in aircraft now being developed to take off and land vertically. First operational use will be in forthcoming flight tests of the Lockheed XV4A Hummingbird, a VTOL researth aircraft.

The seat system, including rocket, parachute, survival gear and other essentials, weighs less than

From blastout to safe landing, events are entirely automatic after the pilot pulls the emergency control. This action jettisons the canopy, releases the sent, fires an ejection charge and ignites the rocket.

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The seat is released from the pilot and forced away from him on the approach to maximum height by a delayed-timing device, actuated by the separation of the seat from the cockpit.

SP, Clerks Settle Automation Rift; Terms Are Unique

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Brotherhood of Railway Clerks agreed Saturday night on a settlement of their automation dispute that is "unique in railroad history.

The agreement ended what has been for two months the constant threat of a strike by the 11,000 member brotherhood. A walkout would have tied up SP traffic

Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill, in announcing the unexpected settlement. said it was the first time any railroad contract "has provided for a system of natural attrition."

For five years SP and the union have been haggling over what should be done by men displaced by automated equipment. The current round of contract negotiations came to a head Feb. 6, with the union's determination to strike. .

But at that point O'Neill stepped into the picture and managed to keep the talks stumbling along, despite working under the handicap of a day-to-day strike threat.

"THIS LENGTHY dispute is fully and finally settled," the untiring mediator said. "The main problem in automation is solved."

O'Neill said that the negotiators signed a contract on 175 of the issues, and that a second document, to be sent to President Kennedy, spells out five issues to be arbitrated.

Arbitration proceedings should begin next week and with luck be completed in a matter of 10 days, said O'Neill

THE AGREEMENT, as amounts to this:

If an employe dies, resigns or is promoted, the company is given an "attri-tion credit." It then has the option of either doing away with the job, filling the position with a man whose job it considers obsolete, or putting another employe in any other job it wishes filled

But when the company changes a man it cannot lower his salary, even though the job he is being moved to might call for a lower wage, said O'Neill. O'Neil added that if the

company finds it necessary to terminate an employe because of automation that employe will receive 70 per cent of his base pay for the first year.

Thin Cuts in Budget Reported

Exactly \$742,131 has been pared from Gov. Brown's \$3.25-billion 1963-64 budget by Assembly Ways and Means subcommittees. Chairman Robert W Crown, D-Alameda, said Saturday.

He said the six subcommittees holding hearings on the record budget are on schedule and have recommended what he called "significant reductions" in the budget.

HE DIDN'T specify the reductions. He said relatively small percentage reduction reflected by these cuts indicates that a 'tight' budget was submitted by the governor."

It will be another month before all items in the budget — more than 1,200 pages long — have been heard. The full Ways and Means Committee then will meet to consider the recommendations of the subcommittees, which normally are accepted by the full group.

will be late in the 24week session - now entering its 11th week - before the budget reaches the floor for voting.

IN ANOTHER development, Assemblyman Phil-lip Burton, D-San Francisco, demanded more information about a bill to give a tax break to about 12,000 Californians who own Du-Pont stock

The bill by Assembly-man Gordon Cologne, R-Indio, would allow the Du-Pont shareholders to pay capital-gains tax, rather than the higher income tax. on shares of General Motors stock which DuPoct is distributing to its shareholders as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court antitrust order.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- REP. CLYDE DOYLE'S body is met by military escort. on arrival in Long Beach. Funeral rites will be Tuesday, and in meantime the body will lie in state. Story A-2.
- HARBOR DEFENSE UNIT No. 1, moved here last April from San Francisco tells of a "new concept of instant defense anywhere in the Pacific." Story A.J.

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Patrick and the breath. McNamara's bands pa-Celestine who once sent.

was among the spectators, said he had hired Solomon from Erin's sod. to stage the lion act outside the store.

919 **Shepherd**

This day commemorates the death....Of good St. ... Of Ireland is on the breeze. . . . Across the world in lands and seas. ... Where tribute to "The Green" is made....And rade. . . . Twas Pope ...This Scots mork who to Eria Went.... To coovert pagan folk to God ... And drive the snakes

JULIEN C. HYER

L.a.C. Says: What People Can Do for Themselves

What have you done for me lately?" This is the attitude we are finding among some countries where we have poured out billions of dollars in foreign aid. What we did for the past 15 years is apparently forgotten. What many are asking is, What are you going to do for us this year?

We may be critical of this attitude, but we would be more realistic if we looked at ourselves and assessed our own attitude toward government. It is not what has been done for unions, farmers or local govermments that seems important. It is what more can they count on that seems to decide how many people will vote. It is this factor that causes our legislators in Washington and Sacramento to vote for new programs of handouts to impress the voters.

This is shown by local communities seeking federal aid for many projects which they should provide for themselves. One large item in the President's budget is \$500 million to aid local transportation. If there is one service that is a local responsibility it is its streetcar or bus systems. If local governments do not accept that reponsibility and go to the federal government, it means paying for it indirectly-and at a higher cost than if they did it for themselves.

This is true because any money received from the federal government must come from local taxpayers. By the time it is handled by the many agencies, the overhead eats up a large percentage of this money. If it were handled at the local level there would be local control and a saving of a large portion of the

Much the same argument can be applied to the development of hospitals, welfare programs, highways and water supplies. But it seems one of the first considerations by local governments is how much can we get from the federal government. When a shim area needs to be taken care of, the appeal is to Washington. Urban renewal is one of the major projects where a community could and should do the financing. But it has come to be a major achievement for a congressman to get this money from the federal government. And yet, it must first come from the local taxpayers.

The great advantage of local acceptance of responsibility is that if its program is successful, it is an encouraging example that other communities may follow. But when it is a national program, there are no such tests. If the local program fails it will be stopped. But the records show how such national failures are almost never stopped. The farm program is a distressing example.

The dependence on big government for handouts to provide ever greater benefits is our greatest danger. We want all the benefits without appearing to have to pay for them. But this is a fallacy that should be clear to even the least interested student of government. Unless the people do for themselves the things they can do, they will turn over their freedom to an all-powerful government. The end result will be a complete dependence on government which at some point will say, you will now do exactly as you are told -and only one name will be on the ballot you cast for your so-called representative in government. It is that way now in many nations-it can be that way here if we continue on the road we are following.—L.A.C.

(LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other columns, is an ex-precion of personal opinion and does not receiverily reflect the con-sidered column of this newspaper.)

Colorado Snowslide Victim's Body Found

OURAY, Colo. (UPI) -- The time, His body was found last

frozen body of 17-year-old Sunday.

Amelia Hudson, buried alive, Ironically, the car was a mountain avalanche, was recovered by But it was nearly 600 feetexhausted searchers Saturday from where the slide hit, and beneath southwest Colorado's the searching team had to Red Mountain Pass.

ed Mountain Pass. probe putiently along the The search went on for 11 slopes of the Uncompaghre year-old sister, Pauline, River canyon,

THE TWO girls were hurled THE CAR was demolished. out of their father's car, which its top was ripped off and a was parked alongside a high-door was torn away, way when the snowslide hit. "It was in shreds," a man

Sunday morning. March 3 at the scene said. "It was Their father, the Rev. Marvin just like they'd shredded it. Hudson, 39, an Ouray Con. The top was gone, The doors gregational minister, was put-were gone. The engine was ting chains on the car at the gone.

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fun-seeking tourists, mostly Alamitos Naval Air Station foreigners, More cases were at 3:27 p.m.

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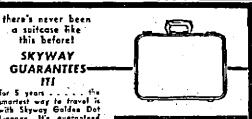
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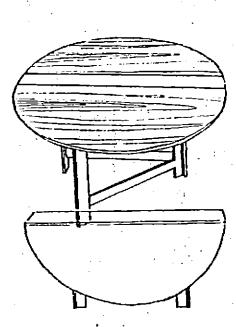
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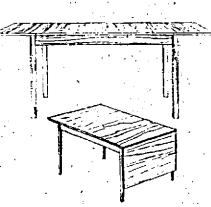
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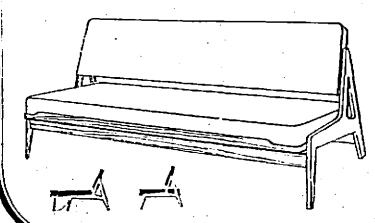
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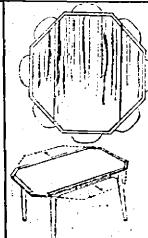


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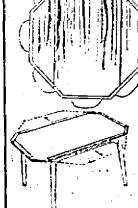
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in Uniforms of Fidelistas

ible exiles sought Saturday to verify reports that Russian troops have clashed with anti-Cattro guerrillas inside Cuba and that many Russians are coming Cuban uni-forms to foil U. S. efforts to get them out.

A refuge who arrived from Havana Friday, but who de-clined use of his name, reported he saw Russians in Cuhan uniforms.

"At Santa Maria de Mar

(15 miles from Havana), a Russian wearing a Castro lieutenant's uniform spoke Spanish, but it was poor Spanish," he said.

ONE REPORT said anti-Castro guerrillas fought Russian troops recently in the Escambray Mountain area near Cientuegos, and that the Russians suffered beavy cas-

ualties.
Dr. Salvador Lew, director of the refugee radio program, "Voice of the People," said: We are trying to verify this report, but so far have been unable to."

Also circulating was a re-

port that in another clash, at Hatabano in southern Cuba, seven Russian soldiers were killed by anti-Castro men.

Luis Conte Aguero, head of the Christian Anti-Communist Front, recalled that Defense Secretary Robert Mc-Namara has said that if Soviet troops are used to put down Cuban uprisings, the United States will act. Conte Aguero added:

I call on Mr. McNamara to check it (the report) out."

"ANOTHER report said that in the Escambray Mountains, an anti-Castro group fired on a truckload of Russians. The driver was hurt and taken to Havana for treatment, the re-

anti-aircraft missile sites.

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press or radio.

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Report Russ Submarine Detectors Go Anywhere PORT DEFENDERS MOBILE NOW

By BOB SANDERS

We're interested in developing equipment we can strap on our backs, climb in an amplane and go out and do the job." This is the way Lt. Cmdr. Louis A. Wilson, 5731 Vernon St. de scribes the new concept of Harbor Defense Unit No. 1, which he communds.

The unit became the newest addition to Pacific Mine Forces when it moved to the Long **Beach Naval Station from** San Francisco last April and brought with it the new concept.

"INSTANT defense anywhere in the Pacific" is the key to the concept. according to Cmdr, Wilson. Prior to moving here the harbor defense units were concerned mainly with erecting physical barriers, such as nets and booms, across the entrances to harbors.

Now, we are prepared to send highly trained teams to set up antisubmarine detection installa-tions anywhere in the Pacific—and in a mini-mum of time, says Cmdr Wilson.

While we can't stran all our equipment on our backs yet," he adds, "all the gear we use must be portable, airliftable and packaged."

BIGGEST innovation of the new concept is the team idea, Known as Inshore ASW team, they are made un of four officers and 44 enlisted men. They are assigned enough radar sonar and communications equipment to set up a complete anti-

LOOKING MORE LIKE marines or soldiers. sailors Edward Fitzgerald, RD1 (left) and Russell Carper, BM2, are shown at the 40-foot-high portable radar tower that can be assembled in less than three hours.

submarine installation wherever they are sent.

each team is to be able to go into a strange area. set up their equipment and operate for 30 days without aid from any source.

JUST LAST December, Team No. 12 of the unit lived for two weeks on a harren beach of San Clemente Island as part of its training

To do this, of course. means that each team must carry with it food and cooking equipment, tents, sleeping bags and , all the necessities of life.

When the sailors are geared up for their work they look more like Marine or soldiers than sailors. They wear green combat uniforms and helmets and carry 45-poundor-more packs and ritles. One of the latest addi-

ment is a completely portable 40-foot-high radar tower that can be erected by four highly trained men in less than three hann It is made of tubular aluminum and elector set if you do it right." (1995)

THE TOWER is packed for transportation in a large box-like carrier that can be pulled on wheels behind a truck or lifted by helicopter, Another "box" contains the radar controls and communication gear. One generator supplies power for all the equipment.

The HDU teams job is to locate the enemy submarines. Other components of the antisubmarine service are responsible for their destruction.

Harbor Defense Unit No. I serves the entire Pacific Fleet; Harbor Defense Unit No. 2, based at Norfolk, Va., scerves the Atlantic Fleet.

-WE ALSO train reserve teams in inshore antisubmarine warfare. Cmdr. Wilson says. "We bring them here for two weeks' active duty, or in some cases we even go to them. The idea is that our unit of 19 officers and 156 men can be expanded quickly to almost

any size."
"Our 'kind of work dates back to 1777 when David Bushnell floated kegs of powder down the Delaware to explode against British blockade ships in the harbor-before we even had a Navy," Cmdr. Wilson says proudly, "And we're still developing it."

Jail Bribe Takers in Moscow Scandal

MOSCOW (UPI)-A Swie court Saturday passed hill rentences of up to 10 years on persons who took bribes from Muscovites seeking apart

Moscow Radio did not say how many persons were sentenced, but it said they took bribes of up to 1,000 rubles (\$1,100) for the apartments.

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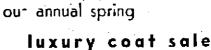


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Stiffer Alaskan **Defenses Asked**

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hour-relatively slow in the to prevent any repetition."
jet age. The planes were flying at 17,000 to 30,000 feet president Kennedy is spendand were originally picked up ing the weekend. Press Secreby radar. The weather, au-tary Pierre Salinger said there thorities here said, was poor, would be no comment, it was Reports to the Defense De-understood that Kennedy had partment gave no evidence been informed immediately of that the two Soviet craft took the overflights and was aware any kind of evasive action of the contents of the protest Defense officials said they note. were not in range of the Nike

\$195,000 Dope Complaints about overflights have become common Seized in L.A.

in the cold war of the past 15 years. But the great bulk LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A of them have been made by narcotics cache worth about the Soviet Union against the \$195,000 was found Saturday United States, often accompanied by angry denunciafions in propaganda charges pect at the Mexico border at
of U.S. aggression or hostile
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arrested Friday when With the shoe on the other rossed the border from Ilfoot this time, the Kremlin juana with a small quantity
made no immediate comment of heroin in his possession. on the incident or the U.S. according to U.S. customs protest, and there was no agents. A key to the motel mention of it in the Moscow room also was found on the suspect, under investigation since 1959, agents said. The note which Ambassa-dor Kohler delivered to Soviet

Deputy Foreign Minister Va-DAFFODILS sily Kuznetsov was extraordinarily brief and devoid of ON DISPLAY

name-calling or charges of hostile intention. It left the door wide open for Russia to Thousands of daffodils and acknowledge the incident and narcissuses will be displayed apologize if it wished to do next Saturday and Sunday at the annual show of the South-The note simply said that ern California Dalfodil Societies at Descanso Gardens.

The gardens, a facility of the county Department of

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British Royal Couple Bachelor, 103, Says Now He'd Marry Pays Visit to Darwin

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MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI); Walton, an avid card player

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) -Bachelor Lincoln Walton, now living in a nursing home Queen Elizabeth II and who celebrates his 103rd here, said if he could start Prince Philip visited here Sathirthday today, has only one life over again he would mar-urday in a 100-degree heat regret; he never got married ry.

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Ex-Humorist, 76, Fulfills All Desires

one-time newspaper coulomist, author and poet is facing eviction from the hotel room he calls home.

He's 76, almost blind and totally unconcerned. "I have accomplished my heart's desires," says Edson. "There isn't a damn thing left that I wanted, as an aspiring youth, that I haven't done."

His small room on the upper floor of a rail; roader's hotel has a straight-backed chair, a desk and a bed. He must give it up March 23. The hotel is docmed, a victim of urban renewal.

ROYALTY CHECKS quit coming long ago and Edson's only income is \$91 a month in old age assistance. He endorses the check to the landlady in return for food, lodging and an occasional cigar

"He sent a book of some kind off a few years back." the landlady says, "and it came back. He gets all kinds of ideas and writes them down on paper. But it just doesn't make any sense."

A 1904 graduate of the University of Kansas, Edson went to work for the Kansas City Star, moved to the Tulsa Post, then to New York where he spent several years with the Morning Sun and Evening Mail.

Between 1911 and the mid 20s, his columns, "Always in Good Humor," and "An Arkansas Man on Broadway," had a large following and provided material for a book, "The Gentle Are of Columning," published in 1920.

HE CONTRIBUTED many articles and humorous essays to Collier's and other magazines and newspapers. But Edson thinks of himself primarily as a poet. He says he has written more than 5,000

poems.

"And every poem I wrote was published," he says. "Oh, I was prolifie! A critic in New York said." there wasn't any kind of poetry I couldn't write.
"I wrote epic poetry and lyric poetry—every
damn kind of poetry. And it was top notch stuff, it
wasn't doggerel."

His face crinkles in merriment as he recalls "my

favorite of all the funny poems: A frog's front legs are short and splay,

His hind legs can't be beaten. Yet his front legs make their getaway While the hind are caught and eaten."

Wrecked Bolivian Plane Found

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)-ficial confirmation for this re-The wreckage of a Bolivian port however.

sirliner that disappeared Fri- The Lloyd Aero Boliviano day with 41 persons aboard DC6 vanished Friday on a has been found near Colcha-flight from Arica, Chile, to qui in Peru, the Chilean Air La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. Rescue Service said Saturday HAPPY ENDING to all

Radio Arica, also reporting sorts of problems start with the missing inexpensive Classified ads. discovery of plane, said there were no Start yours working today. survivors. There was no of-Dial IIE 2-5959.

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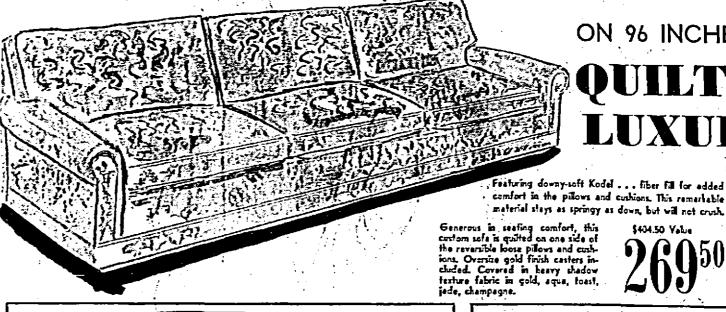
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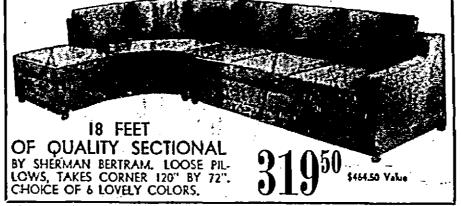
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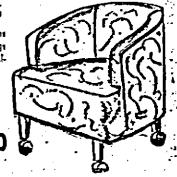


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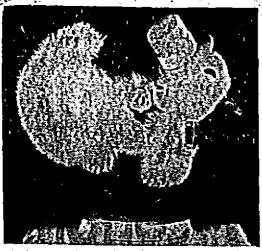
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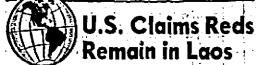
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DANGEROUS DUCK

This fuzzy toy duck and all others like it in a shipment from Japan have been designated health hazards by the Pennsylvania Department : of Health. Officials said tests showed enough arsenic and lead on the surfaces of the ducks to cause a reaction in a child who places the toy in his mouth.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States charged Sat-Rome Rifes urday that there still are foreign Communist troops in Laos more than five months after the agreed deadline for their

The State Department said an international commission's report that it found none on a quick and rigidly con-trolled inspection trip to one village in pro-Communist Pathet Lao territory was of no real significance.

The department said: "We have good reason to believe that five months after the Oct. 7 deadline for withdrawal of foreign forces from Laos, there is continued presence of Viet Minh military personnel throughout Pathet Lao-coot troleld areas."

Kenfucky Girl Nation's Junior Miss:

Many of those arriving as chairman of the city's were the spiritual daughters. Armed Services Commission. Of America's Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, the also is founder of the Indoor troleld areas."

Mother Seton will be venerated this afternoon by Popelator to the served of the s

First runnerup was Junior Miss South Dakota, 17-year-old Carol Case of Rapid City. In third spot was Rozanne Hooper, 16, of Springerville, Ariz, followed by Pam Robinson, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, and Kay Shenesky of Koppel, Pa.



DIANE

Russ Charge U.S. Craft Pursue Ship

MOSCOW LED-The Russians said Saturday night Soviet ship in the Caribbean was pursued by an American patrol ship and was buzzed several times by low-flying U.S. Air Force planes.

The newspaper Vodny Transport (Water Transport) said the incidents took place yesterday. It charged U.S. Pairol Ship 576 pursued the Soviet diesel ship Stanislavsky for half an hour. It added that one American plane buzzed the Stanislavsky several times at an altitude of 50 to 65 feet and another plane made five passes over the vessel.

Say Reds Organized Fatal Riot.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Morelia University students were organized into Castro-type militias by leftist leaders, including one trained in Cuba, for Friday's clashes with federal troops which left one dead and 12 wounded, the newspaper La Presna reported Saturday.

The students were demonstrating against the Michoacan state government's decision to oust leftist university rector) Dr. Eli de Gortari. Authorities said students opened fire on troops and police from the roof of the fine arts building as they attempted to extinguish flames of a truck set on fire

Welfare Statist Lord Beveridge Dies

LONDON (A)-Lord Beveridge, who laid the foundations for Britain's welfare state, died at his Oxford home Saturday night. He was 84

He was the author of the "Beveridge Plan"—a massive social survey produced during World War II which led to the staterun national health service and broadened pension and other welfare benefits.

A tall, angular intellectual who spent his life trying to improve the lot of his fellow citizens, he saw many of his plans turned into action, but was not always satisfied with the way they worked out.

BEVERIDGE He thought the health service did not go far enough, and he conce complained that pension plan-ming had gone "haywire" because of inflation.

Class 3-A Dads on Call to Age 35

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Kennedy's new order ransfering 350,000 fathers from Calss I-A to 3-A in the draft will make them subject to induction nine years longer, until the age of 35, Defense Department officials said Sat-

The officials quickly added that they saw no immediate significance in the change since the government has no in-tention of drafting fathers except in rare cases for punitive reasons.

The fact remains that under present procedure a father who remains in I-A completes his military obligation at the age of 26. Being placed in 3-A constitutes a deferment and automatically adds nine years of vulnerability to the draft, the officials said.

Train Hits Slide, Rolls Onto Homes

TOKYO (H) — A locomotive pulling seven coaches anashed into a landslide on emerging Saturday from the Hahusan Tunnel, 150 miles northwest of Tokyo, and toppled into a cluster of scalroot homes, setting several aftre.

Minutes later another landslide swept over the rubble covered tracks into the stricken community and shoved the locomotive 300 feet into the Sea of Japan. It dragged along two empty coaches and beached them on the shore. said, "There has been great confusion."

Wade Will Run for Re-election

Mayor Edwin W, Wade announced Saturday he will stand for re-election in the Fifth Council District in the

May) 14 monicipal, primary. Wade, 55 of 4155 Greenbrief Road in the Lakewood Village section of Long Beach, as elected to the City Council in 1960. Council colleagues named him mayor, which post he has held since July 5, 1960. The City of Long Beach has taken giant steps forward during the past three years." said the mayor, and I firmly believe that the years which he immediately shead will mark the greatest period of development in the history of Long Beach 54 *IF THE PEOPLE of Long

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... Wade is bead of the Marine pecialty Co. of Long Beach ite components for rockets, hich specializes in the manmissiles and nuclear reactors. He and his late brother, Thomas C., organized the company in 1935 to produce carbon packing rings for steam turbines :

As the firm grew and expanded its operations, he said he found himself in a position to devote more and more of his time to community activinuns, priests and lay pilgrims ties.

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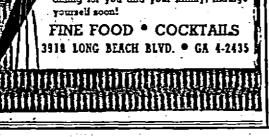
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In Rome's botels and Mary, have a daughter, Betty
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were seen in blue habits with grandson, William Edwin

white winged headgear. An-Shane, other of the order's habits, the black cape with a bonnet-more's 15-year-old Ann Therstyle cap worn in the early esa O'Neill, said to have been 19th Century by Mother cured of cancer of the blood Seton herself, added a touch in 1952 by a miracle through of Americana to Rome's an-Mother Seton's intercession-cient sights. Ann will be presented to Also in Rome was Balti-Pope John tonight.

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STUDENTS INVITED TO PARLEY Confer on 'Bal Week' Rules

NEWPORT BEACH -Spring vacation to school authorities is a break in the long semester; to parents with children it means that the kids are home a week; but to city officials it remains "Ball-Week."

Ever since anyone can remember, thousands of high school students have flocked to Newport Beach to spend their Easter vacation. This year it begins April 8.

It's been a vacation for the teenagers and something else for the police, city officials and permanent residents; more like a headache.

BUT NEWPORT Beach, seeking an end to juvenile drinking and the constant loud partying and disturb-ing the peace during the week, has adopted the "Madison Avenue," approach.

This weekend at the in vitation of the city, 22 student representatives from 11 high schools will; attend the second pre-Easter seminar to find out what is expected of them during the vacation period.

"Our motto these days is. "Welcome to Newport Beach, have fun within reason," City Manager Robert Coop said.

"We will talk with the students at the seminars and expect them to take the

supposed to act during Bal-Week, back to their fellow students.

"PARTICIPATING in the seminar in addition to Coop, will be the police chief, thief lifeguard, recreation superintendent and the assistant city manager.

Discussion will center around such topics as, the attitude of police officers, traffic enforcement, state housing laws regarding overcrowded rentals, and party crashing, Coop added.

"Our biggest problems here is juveniles with liquor and kids disturbing the peace. Our biggest problem areas are Balboa Island and on the peninsula around the fun zone," Coop said.

The city's message to vacation-week visitors, is that we are going to be firm and enforce the laws but we are not going to harass the kids.

"THERE WILL be strict enforcement of state laws on rental of property and overcrowding. Police are going to be more on their guard, traffic enforcement will be maintained and dis-turbing of the peace calls are urgent.

"Unfortunately, there are always the kids that have to test us to see if we mean what we say, and they al-

ways find out that we do. The city and many of our citizens feel that our



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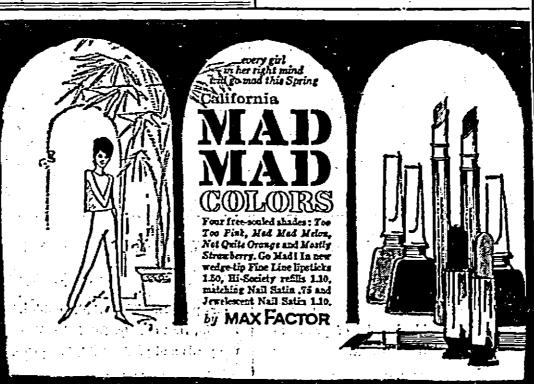




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dent leaders from schools to Newport Beach to a pre-Exster talk, paid of list year," Coop continued.

"We quickly found that not all troublemakers are from one school and we plan to invite representatives from different schools each year.

"IT COST US about \$400 Coop sighed.

to feed and house the 22 students for the weekend. but if we do anything to make Easter week easier for both the high schoolers and Newport Beach, it's worth it.

"You know, the kids are going to different places during vacation but it does not help Newport Beach. There's just more kids



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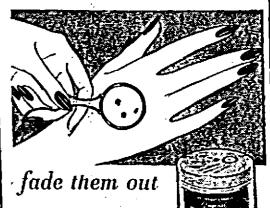
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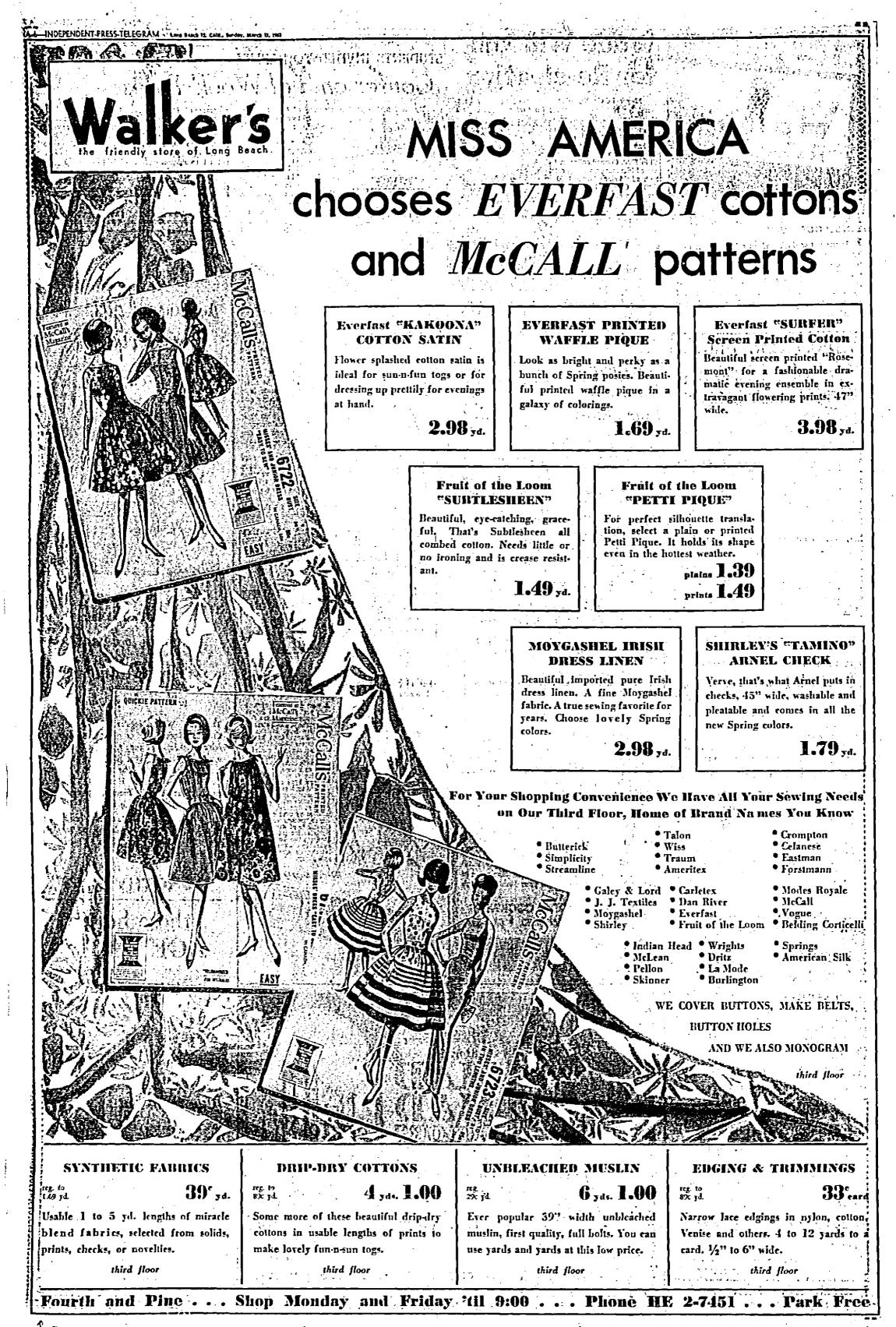


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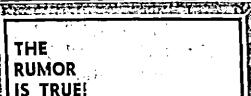
WASHINGTON-President Kennedy heads south of the order Mooday for a meeting with the heads of state of five Central American countries. The meeting is being held as atin-American and United States apprehensions are growng over the subversion threat emanating from Communist

The subject of Cuba () nomic and emigration conviously will take a leading trols against Cuba. That matrole in the informal discus-iter certainly will be talked sions which are scheduled over by the members of the during the three-day parley San Jose conference, but in San Jose Costa Rica lagain no specific action is American officials won't pre-likely to be taken. dict what, if anything, is U.S. officials believe that

likely to come out of the dis-controls against Cuba are a

matter for the entire hemi-sphere not just the nations THE OFFICIAL line here attending the San Jose par is that the Latin-American ley. They are hopeful though presidents undoubtedly will that a recommendation may have ideas of their own on be made by the conference to the subject of subversion and the Organization of American that the United States will States and that the OAS will not evolve a position until take some action.

after President Kennedy has IN ATTENDANCE at San heard the thoughts of the Jose will be the presidents of other presidents. Guatemala, Honduras, El Sal-j Unofficially the leaning vador, Nicaragua and Costa here is towards stricter eco-Rica.



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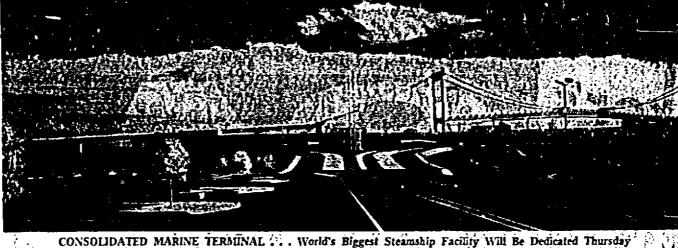
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NEW, PASSENGER BUILDING Two-level passenger building of the new \$16-million Consolidated Marine Inc. Terminal to be dedicated Thursday at Los Angeles Harbor has facilities for processing nearly 1,500 passengers and 7,250 pieces of huggage an hour.

in the U.S. Department of

The terminal will be open

to the general public, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., both next Saturday and Sunday.

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simultaneously berth and unload five ships including the
story passenger building and
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SHIPS FROM each company will be open for inspec-tion during Thursday's dedi-EMPLOYING an extensive cation. More than 750 mari-

use of glass (the view of the time, government and foreign Thomas Bridge is the best in dignitaries will attend the the port), the decor features ceremony which will feature a use of mauve, blue and an address, "New Frontiers sandstone colors and has an in Transportation," by Clarence D. Martin Jr., under secretary for transportation

Engle : **Voices**

"We'd be outgunned," he said in an interview filmed for television stations in Cali

the East coast it would run from Maine to North Caro-lina," he said. "I can count 26 senators from Maine to North Carolina."

national interest demands that

that California has 24 per of the defense tion contracts, 42 per cent of the research and development contracts and 47 per cent of the space contracts of the

30-Barge Tow Rams Bridge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)-A 30-barge tow trashed into a pier of the Memphis-Arkansas bridge here Saturday, sinking two of the grain-load ed barges and rending the others racing wildly downstream. No one was injured.

The runaway barges were rounded up several bours later as far as 28 miles down stream. One of them heavily damaged three workhoats and five barges of a construction company ficer when it carecried into them on the swift currents.

Nucléar Test Foes Collect Baby Teeth

The women plan to turn the teeth over to scientists timed testing. - .

in-depth Crime Study Set

depth study of crime in California was announce Saturday by Atty, Gen. Stan ley Mosk

Bureau of Criminal Statistics to undertake unique in depth studies of crime in Califor California Service League. These studies he said will include surveys of homiides and the careers of all riminals in selected counties.

MOSK SAID the studie: will "render a great service to both the state and the nation." Pilot studies already under way will be used in seeking both federal and private funds to supplement the bureau's budget 🦯

The material which will be made available to social scientists and scholars should royide new breakthroughs in the understanding of crime." Mosk said. "And understanding a problem is a necessary preluce to achieve a solution.

Peru Slide Kills 12

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WASHINGTON (A) - Sen Clair Engle, D-Calif, said Saturday California will not try to use its new strength in Congress to win military and space contracts.

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Primarily, Engle said, the

defense contracts be awarded on the basis of who can give the best at the lowest possible cost. It is on that basis, he said

TORONTO UN -The Voice of Women is collecting baby teeth as part of its campaign against muclear testing.

studying the harmful effects of radioactive strontium-90 from! miclear fallout. The women ! hope evidence of strontium-90 will be found in the teeth to demonstrate the threat to humans from con-



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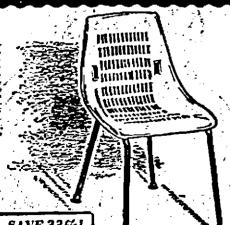
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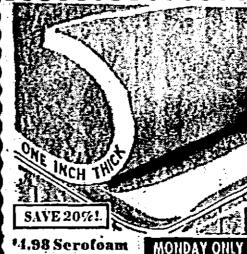
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Hundreds of Education Bills Deluge Legislature

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BOTH THE GOVERNOR on some of them:

It is basis by slashing state that State School Supt. Dr. Senate Bill 57 (Stiern)—In- aid per pupil from \$125 to Max Rafferty say local property owners are bearing all allowance for teachers from the taxes they can handle. \$70 to \$90 times number of Amendment 17 (Flournoy)—Rafferty's first newsletter wars of service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter wars of service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter wars of service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter wars of service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter wars of service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter wars of service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter wars of service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter was supplied to the service as cost of Wiches out general \$125 newsletter was supplied to the service as supplied

elections and tax override to \$5000 a year. Estimated colleges to 45 per cent of measures are being defeated cost: \$2.5 million. operating costs. Similar aid in several sections of the Assembly Bill 107 (Waldie) now is pegged at 25 per cent tate. Result: pressure on the Increases death benefit for Assemblyman Joseph M. state educational aid

Pinched school districts recall how at one time state aid
accounted for 50 per cent of
school operating funds. By
1960 61, state aid had dipped
percentage-wise to 40.4 per
cent of school operating costs
—thus dumping a larger share
of the burden on local property taxpayers.

The California Teachers
Assn. predicts the state aid
percentage may plunge to 37
per cent during the current
year.

The varied assortment of a month toward health insurmands for appropriations so

Garrigus, D., Fresno, a col-retired teachers. No cost esti-lege professor, had introduced mate yet. lege professor, had introduced mate yet.

two bills to beef up state aid

to schools. One Garrigus bill pilot program in large cities Shelter Permis

BOTH THE GOVERNOR on some of them:

1963 legislature for more beneficiaries of teacher re-kennick has introduced a bill state educational aid. tirement system, upgrading it that would allow Long Beach Pinched school districts re-from \$400 to \$600. Estimated Unified School District to

The varied assortment of a month toward health insur-mands for appropriations so school finance bills includes ance plans for current teach-great that those who demand these: Assemblyman Charles B the state to pay benefits for assume a more equitable

sponsored by CTA, would ex-for culturally deprived stu-pand school aid by \$115 mil-idents, part of a campaign to TARRYTOWN, N. Y. UP

iov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has received a permit to con-vert a 50-year-old house on iis five-mile square estate into a fallout shelter.

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Education also said collier.

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AB 156 (Collier)—Increases mounting as an aftermath of merely would replace the way state all ways and the state allowances to junior.

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professor of surgery at the smoked all his life and is University of Toronto, said over 50, I don't recommend that he stop,? Dr. Key said, there are four Sa to re-member if you want to because it may give him a guilt complex and put him in the hands of a psychiatrist, or he'll beat his wife The first is smoking, to death."



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Mystery 'Frogmen', Cause

San Diego Skindiver Ban

request of officials of the 11th Naval District and Capt. Robert Waldron, commander of the Coast Guard station. Waldron told commission-

ers the action was needed before someone gets his head blown off." He said the sentries aboard

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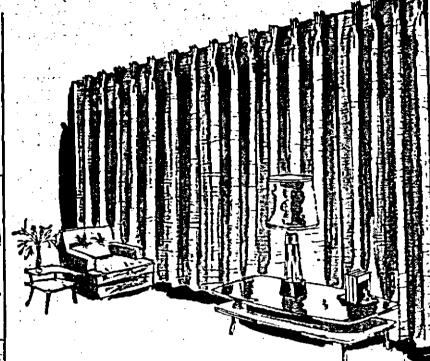
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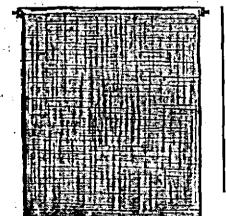
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Local cats are wild about bunnies-the table hopping kind.

Seems tails, fluffy ones, plus floppy ears are the latest thing in cocktail costume—for curvy wait-

It all began with the appearance of ravishing rabbits at Playboy Clubs in Chicago and New York last year. Since then evening bunny suits have multiplied like you know w ha∟

IN LONG BEACH the cuddlesome cottontails have been doing fine: no carrots-just lots of crisp green folding lettuce.

How do they compare with their Eastern cous-

According to the menabout-towns, they stack up very well indeed but, unfortunately, they are the same tame breed.

Despite their Playboy Chib beginnings, it seems that bunnies on the Eastern seaboard have a reputation for prim, standoff-ish boarding school man-

And, as Bugs Bunny might put it western rabbits aren't any wickeder."

"Do we give bunny hugs? Absolutely not in Long Beach," said cos-turned Corlene Swan, her furry ears quivering with indignation.
"And, they don't dance

the bunny hop, either," interjected the manager of Playboy's Penthouse.

"No, there's no danc-ing, at all," echoed Miss Bunny.

WHAT ABOUT the reaction of the customer? Do bunnies have to hop to keep out of reach? Not according to Cor-

'EAR! 'FAR!

lene. She assured us that other than losing her cotton-tail to an over enthusiastic rabbit fancier one evening, there has been no funny business for the bunnies to con-

In fact, she said, "It's the women who lead when it comes to wanting to finger the rabbit fur. They think the outlit is adorable—they ask if they can feel my ears."

JUST WHAT is a bunmy suit?

It's a bathing suit, that alternately stretches and shrinks in all the right places, and long pair of black net hose, plus demure collar and cuffs, two rakish ears and an exclamation point of a

"I feel well dressed," said Corlene. Somehow, the collar and cuffs make me feel covered up.

WHAT DOES place the outfit ears over shoulders above other, in many cases, more scanty cos-

"It's unique - a new idea," said the manager. "I like them because I imagine bunnies as soft and small and sort-ofhelpless," said a customer after pondering a mo-

looking and very chie," said that honey of a hunny Corlene. The fur is ostrich feather, you know the very best."
"What!" said the man-

ager, "aren't our rabbits for real?

IN ANY case, in costume or out, the bunny girls would make any photog happy. Some are models, one is a profes-sional dancer, the others, well they have all the qualifications to suit the suits

What do the bunnies do when they're not bunnying?
"I like to cook for my

" she started to say. They are young, they love life, interrupted the manager. They're all mad about the out of doors. They spend their leisure time playing tennis and skiing.
"Yes," said Colene, "I

love the out of doors, I'm just crazy about snow."

And, off she went with

Hippity, hippity hop!



RABBIT LOOK

TXF Furor Politics, Aides Say 👑

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense officials claimed Saturday that Sen Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, helped start the Senate's torrid TFX fighter plane investigation to further his political fortunes.

Insisting on anonymity, these sources contended that Jackson wanted to make it look as if he had done his duty to his constituents" in calling for an inquiry into the multi-billion dollar contract award to General Dynamics

THE LOSING BIDDER WAS Boeing Co., of Seattle, Wash., Jackson's home state.

Sen. Jackson, reached by United Press International by telephone at Wenatchee. Wash, said "if they have a real case, surely they do not need an anonymous spokes-man to state it."

The latest turn of events in the increasingly bitter investigation came when defense officials gave newsmen their explanation of events leading up to the inquiry.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D. Ark, of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, was represented by these defense officials as having told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara at one time that the hearings probably would be a "three-day affair."

THE HEARINGS bave brought out that McNamara selected General Dynamics to build the new Navy and Air Force fighter at Fort Worth, Texas, against the recom mendation of a Navy-Air Force selection board.

The officials who talked with newsmen said they had been surprised at the turn the investigation has taken" in view of earlier discussions between McNamara and Mc-Clellan, and between Jackson and Deputy Defense Secre-tary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

Jackson telephoned Gilpatric last December after the award was made to General Dynamics, it was said The Senator was described as "distressed," and as having told Gilpatric be would have to have an investigation

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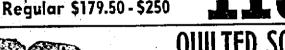
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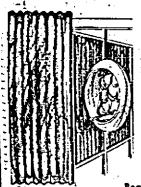


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THREE thousand men turn to. Some hurry across the flight deck with colored signal beacons, turning the darkened expanse into a carnival of light. Others, far

below in a forest of pipes and tubes, twist switches and wheels, flick their

Then the drama shifts to what the Navy calls "Primary Flight Control" and the less reverent call "Ulcer Gulch."

eyes over gauges.

tower is near the carrier's stern. The air officer sits in a large leather chair. surrounded by glowing instrument panels and chattering signalmen. He is charged with bringing in the pilots. He has flown with many of them for years.

"GEAR SET Crusader," barks a radioman, signaling that the carrier's arresting gear — four taut cables stretched across the deck-is set to catch the landing book trailed by a supersonic Crusader fighter and jerk it to a halt as it lands

Crusader's pilot switches on light.

Suddenly "Ulcer Gulch"

Eight miles astern the

lots staring into the dark-

"TEN TO one he makes it on the first pass." one whispers.

"Look at him come, right on the nose," an-A glassed-in control a other says as the Crusader bores in on its preset landing path

But the Crusader's wings wobble and the plane quickly slides off to the left. . The watching pilots

lean to the right in unison, looking like golfers using body English to try and force a ball into the

"Waveoff," snaps the air officer. "He's too

FAR BELOW "Uker . Gulch," alongside the flight deck, a landing officer perched on a tiny platform above the waves has caught the pilot's er-ror. So has an electronic

order a waveoil.

ness. The Crusader pilot jams his plane's throttle forward and whites over the carrier with a roar, going around for another try.

"Gear set Crusader," the radioman banks signaling that another fighter is coming in. This one catches the fourth arresting wire and is slammed to a halt. The pilot is thrown forward by a force three or four times greater than gravity but he's down safely.

THE TICONDEROGA is part of U.S. Task Group 77.5, a strike force of the U.S. 7th Fleet which maintains a vigil in the Pacific off the Asian mainland. Over a period of time, all pilots will not get

down salely. The strain of constantly fighting the odds is too much for some. They turn

in their wings and quit. But come nightfall, "Gear set Crusader" again sounds through "Ulcer Gulch."

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It is the home of the 670th Radar Squadron under the command of Maj. Robert Stewart.

By ED KENYON 11 is the world of flashing lights, of intense men from the San Pedro Hill facility is fed into computers. bending over lighted screens.

Their mission: maintain a vast complex of michines that provide a picture of the air space over the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area and make certain that these skies contain no danger to the United States."

To do this, the radar equipment sends a steady stream of data received by its banana-shaped antenna via telephone line to the Los Angeles Air Defense Sector's control center at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernar-

Together with information from four other similar radar facilities that ring the metropolitan area, the data-

OCCASIONALLY THESE computers detect something amiss—a moving object where there should be no moving object. When they find this needle in a haystack. of airplanes milling over the skies above us, the machines flash back a request for more information.

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At this point the only human element enters the flow of data between San Pedro Hill and Norton Air Force Base. A radar operator, sitting before a screen that presents a constantly changing pattern of light blips, zeroes in on the unidentified object, presses a button and sends more information coursing back over the wires to the LAADS control center.

IF THE OBJECT is more than three minutes or five miles from any known flying object, chances are interceptors from Oxnard Air Force Base or George Air Force Base near Victorville will "scramble" and zoom up for a look at the possible unfriendly object or "bogey."

Radar must sift out not only the thousands of aircraft flights over the area every day but also such things as rain clouds.

This information is used not only by the Air Force but also by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Army. The FAA, with personnel sharing in the job of manning the site, uses the information for air traffic control between airport areas.

The Army's missile master control center at Fort MacArthur uses the data for its Nike missile defense

DETAILS ON THE radar equipment are top secret, but radar that has a range of more than 200 miles is being replaced by longer-range equipment.

Improvements are being made in the radar's ability to combat possible attempts of the enemy to confuse it electronically by jamming or by dummy aircraft or

With constant updating of equipment, the control room of the radar facility sometimes is a jumble of machines in various stages of installation.

But Maj. Stewart says the changes don't cut down on the efficiency of the operation and adds:

"The more jumbled it looks—the more improvements



INSIDE THE DOME

Radar specialist (on landing) checks 60-foothigh installation inside plastic dome whichmaintains shape through constant air pressure. Antenna is 40 feet long, operated hydraulically.

REVEALING GLIMPSE OF HILLTOP

Southland travelers through Rolling Hills long have wondered what-exactly-is at top of highest point, known as San Pedro Hill. Answer: this array of highly complicated radar installations. Radar dome (left) has rigid covering for weather protection. Center unit is uncovered, while one right is enclosed in collapsible plastic dome.

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TRYING with commend-able determination to But it could have been conform to the Internal Revenue Dept.'s tightened regulations on expense accounts, a certain local firm has gotten out a whole flock of forms to be filled out by em-ployes spending co. dough for deductible purposes.

And do y know how they've identified the forms? In tiny type, they're marked Meanwhile, we all stood out as JFK-1, JFK-2, JFK3, JFK- of the wind and in the 4 and JFK-5

A VISITOR from the Midwest, Ruth Jaynor, comes up with an observation and a question.

"Why do all the men here walk with both hands in their pockets. No matter if they're well-dressed, poorly-dressed, or look like plain north of Artesia, a short 10

Several theories present themselves, one suggestion being that they're keeping their hands on their money in fear of being victimized by slickers from the Midwest.

But that's no good. Everybody knows there are no slickers from the Midwest. My own theory: Men out here don't wear hats, and when you don't wear a hat, you're inclined to informality otherwise, like walking with your hands in your

But what about Ruth's that winter back there, do males an incident to his trial and inadvertently sat down in the jury box. I witnessed an incident to make the purp box of the purp box of the purp box of the purp box. males go around exposing their hands? Hard to be-Lieve.

HIGH school journalists

interest as editorial writing. talking to them about this. the bullet holes, and awaited "How awful," some will the first question.

more awful than it was,

After the general meeting in the campus theater, the editorial writers and I headed for some classroom for our seminar. And that's

when the kids got a break. We found the door locked. It took 15 minutes to locate the man with the key. of the wind and in the warm southern L. A. County un, having a good time.
That cut the agony time

for the young journalists in

bums, they do it. This is minutes or so from down-farely seen where I come town Long Beach via the L. from. Please explain."

B. and Santa Monica Freeways. The campus buildings are widely spaced and are reached by broad walks through acres of green grass studded with trees now well

along.
Visiting it for the first time, I was impressed again with a realization of bow much Californians do for their young people. Here is a junior college plant that rivals that of many of the four-year major colleges.

MATT WEINSTOCK tells in his Times column bout a defendant who, out on bail, came to his trial and

A prominent dentist in my old home town was called as a witness in a murder trial. One of the major exhibit items in the case was a attending a workshop lig red leather chair from sort of thing at El Camino the office where a couple of hair in front of the bench, Somehow I got roped into leaned his head back against

Annual Chamber Meet City Will Widen

Graduates

to Reunite

follow

son and Lew Hindley.

Deadline for

announced.

Voter Registry

7, are available at the cham-history and tradition of Long ception; and Harvey Waggon-

Wilson High School alumni

Long Beach Chamber of Manager John Mansell, and city's 75th anniversary, culmiCommerce will celebrate the Long Beach State College nating in Jubilee Month in
city's Diamond Jubilee at its President Carl W. McIntosh
Annual Meeting April 17 at 7;
p.m. in the International
Grand Ballroom of the Lafay its present and its future, reJohn Sarver, chairman; Lois
ette Hotel. Spectively. Smith, vice chairman; Ray
Theme of the meeting will Long Beach Civic Light Garcia, attendance; Jay Harbe "Long Beach—Past and Opera Association will prepresent." Tickets, priced at sent a prodution based on the meeting place; Don Smith, re17, are available at the cham—history and tradition of Long ception; and Harvey Waggon-

ber office, 121 Linden Ave. Beach. er, entertainment. Ken Hemp-Harry Buffum, chairman of The event will be the first hill will be master of cere-the Jubilee Commission; Cityin a series celebrating the monies.

Wilson High War Fliers' Kin Plan Pilgrimage

A group of former buddies and relatives of 6,200

calif.; Harry J. Moore, a for-Norwich, Norfolk, Eng.
mer Wilson principal, and The group, including veter-Katheryn Harrison, a former Wilson journalism teacher of the Znd Division, 8th Air B24 bombing raids over Euwho will be flown here from her home in Bourbon, Mo.

Dinner will be served at 630 p.m., and dancing will Dinner will be served at Air Force Base at Norfolk Laughlin said. But now they 630 p.m., and dancing will Ceremonies will be held also will have a memorial." on June 11 and 12. Tickets should be pur-

ing to a remion central committee. Price is \$7.50, and
tired Air Force Reserve ma
checks should be made paytor, said several hundred
able to the Wilson Reunion
Fund and sent to Morris Haytend the dedication. Motend the Arbeit Union,
10th Street and Ximeno Avemue.

Arthur L. Peterson Post 27,
American Legion, will celebrate its 44th birthday with a Members of the central West Coast Wing. committee are Bessie Bolan-

der Crosby, Rob Burt and THE. MEMORIAL library Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Frank Marshall. Assisting will commemorate the deaths Hidge them are Hayter, Gwen King of members of the England. Legion state and district of Dawson, Martha Munson Ol-based Air Force unit. It will feein will speak on the 1963 top and Lew Hindley. include an American reading legion program which in-room and a reference library, cludes help for veterans in part of Norwich's new city VA hospitals, Americanism library. A courtyard at the and anti-communism, legislapebbles from all 50 states, in youth.

the deadline for Long Beach

II municipal primary. Presents Play sort of thing at El Camino the office where a couple of College got quite a break attorneys had staged a gum Coop door.

Some of the youngsters, believe it or not, listed their believe it or not listed to coop can be cause of coop city field the legion. Vice city for its 44 years of coop city for its 44 years of coop city field believe it or not district to the city for its 44 years of coop city for its 44 years of coo

voters to register for the May Lakewood Shrine

Only voters who are not Club announced.

now properly registered need A catered dinner will be Fred Nessler is gene chairman of the program.

who attended the school from airmen who were killed in World War II are preparing 1930 to 1939 and teachers of the keep a promise made nearly 20 years ago.

Members of the 2nd Air Division Association from the 1890 Exchange Building. Dom. at the Petroleum Chib. throughout the nation will The library wing was financed by \$100,000 contribute Rep. Craig Hosner, R. memorial library June 13 in ted by members of the division in 1945 and kept in trust

chased by April 15, according to a remion central compleaters Association and a remion tentral compleaters Association and a remion tentral compleaters association and a remittee price in 75%.

brate its 44th birthday with a public dinner at 6:30 p.m.

library has been paved with tion for veterans, and aid to

starting at 8 pm., the Legion APRIL 27 will present a citation to the

nne, the Lakewood Shrine band and choir, will be pre Club announced. sented at 7:30 p.m.

Fred Nessler is general

Notes Diamond Jubilee E. Seventh Street \$188,780



TWIN COMPETITORS

Among entrants in the fifth annual Amvets Post 48 beauty contest and dance to be held April 27 at 8 p.m. in Oil Workers Hall are Francine (left) and Micheline Bouchard, 18. The girls -who both are 5-foot-2, weigh 105 pounds and have identical measurements of 35-22-35-will not only compete with each other but with another sister, Lucie, 21, who also has entered.

Beauty Contest Set

Amvets Post 48 will hold its fifth annual beauty contest and dance April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Oil Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St.

Winner of the contest will become Miss Amvet Post 48 and will compete for the title of Miss California Amvet of 1963 at the organization's state convention to be held. The meeting is open to the is Long Beach in June.

Job Awaits State's OK

Bids will be sought with month for an estimated \$188,780 contract to improve traffic flow on an east Long Beach section of Seventh Street, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson has announced.....

Plans provide for widening the pavement from 50 feet. 65 feet between Redondo and Park Avenues.

City Council has authorize an additional \$63,780 in gaso line tax funds for the project augmenting the original \$125 000 allocation.

City Engineer Jess D. Gil kerson said working plan have been completed and ar now awaiting approval by the

THE, PROPOSED. roadway will permit construct tion of two 10-foot through lanes and an 8-foot parking lane on each side of a painted center island for left-hand turns.

The improvement has required the acquisition of 17 land parcels over a period of several months.

One deed granted by the Board of Education convey a triangular piece of property north on Seventh Street and west of Park Avenue, on the Wilson High School campus. This made unnecessary the purchase of expensive income property on the south side re the block

IN RETURN, the city has agreed to relocate a female and wall, and replant shrub

North Wrigley Group Meets

North Wrigley Property Association members will meet at 7:30 pm. Tuesday at 2776 De Forest Ave. to distous improvements of the flood control strip in Long Beach.

Representatives of the city,
Army Engineers and the
County Flood Control Detrict will be present, according to Harold E. Perkins, president of the association. public.

second only to New York.

political prophets are without particular honor at

home. But many of their-names bloom in the de-

tached grounds of the po-

litical East. The reckoning

there is that California has

formidable men for national

office, if not next year, then

Californians enveloped in

With an exception or two, this state's

the fractious political byplay here would likely raise their eyebrows

upon reading Gould Lincoln's column in the

Washington Evening Star, answering the

question on who would Democrats pick to

important figures in the Democratic party

as distinct possibilities—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat)

Lincoln adds that Brown's national life

would be dependent upon a third term

gubernatorial victory in November, 1966. He

notes also that Brown's experience is limited to statecraft whereas Johnson's career is

THE COLUMNIST says Brown stands out

Mention of Brown, 57, is symptomatic of

national and international in quality.

There spring to mind the names of two

be the national standard bearer in 1968:

for Thugs; Death for the Innocent

EDWARD PAUL BECKER, 16, was a talented singer, born leader, and an outstanding student. Charles ern Stine, 17, was an honor student and a star athlete. Last Tuesday they climbed aboard a small box with fellow students for a trip to Huntington Brach High School to plan settings for a stage play. Their trip was cut short by a real tragedy. The setan intersection, where a car carrying two suspoet bandits crashed into the bus at 95 miles per Young Becker and Stine died. ¥

WHAT ABOUT THE two lives which society now holds in custody to weigh against those deaths? First, there is Tolliver Skinner, age 25. His record Arrested Nov. 1, 1959, on charge of felony manslaughter (Police said his car killed a pedestrian), but did not stand trial; arrested Feb. 6, 1960, as driver of car that killed three persons (he left scene of accident), pleaded guilty to manslaughter, received three years probation, drove car in violation of probation, had probation revoked, served five months in jail; taken to court on July 10, 1961, on vehicle code violation, case dismissed; arrested Feb. 20, 1962, on charge of being drunk in his car; arrested June 27, 1962, for drunk driving and fined \$250; scheduled to appear in court Tuesday (the day of the accident which killed the school students) on a charge of driving with suspended license.

Next, there is Skinner's partner, William Moore. His record: Arrested 13 times since 1941 on counts DREW PEARSON including disorderly conduct, vagrancy, car theft, drunk driving; arrested in Orange County on bad check charges, sentenced Aug. 16, 1960, to year in fail and put on seven years probation.

At the time of the accident, the two were fleeing the scene of a bank robbery.

thus presenting a continuing problem as to their care and disposal.

THE NOTABLE AND agonizing thing about the history of each of the two suspects is the number of times the man was arrested for serious offenses, only to be given light punishment or released, either unfried or on probation, to prey upon and endanger other human beings.

. It is not as if our courts had had but a single = opportunity to judge the character of these men and on his legislacalculate the chances of their committing further tive program. offenses. The warning had been sounded shrilly, not once but many times. Still, young Becker and Stine said, he wantare dead.

THE FRIGHTENING THING is that this case is duction plan not isolated but, rather, fits into a pattern. Obviously there is a need for laws which not only authorize but require judges to punish repeated offenders; laws and court practices which place more rigid restrictions on probation and parole. Except for undue leniency to two incorrigible hoodlums, two fine young high school boys would be alive today.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Electronics Lab Political Plum?

By THE LP-T WASHINGTON BUREAU

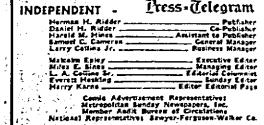
SEN, CLIFFORD CASE (R. N.J.) is not alone in wondering about the administration's proposal to establish a \$50 million National Aeronautics and Space Administra- iness, but from some of the tion electronics research center in Boston. One important rank-and-file. Democratic member of the House Space Committee is similarly interested, if not put out, "I can't wait until Webb will lose in 1964," declared WASHINGTON - Well, as (James Webb, NASA administrator) gets before the comthe President. 'The great the poet once said, if it
mittee and tries to explain that one," he said. "I suppose majority of American voters ain't one thing, it's another. this is one way of making sure that Teddy can do more are behind my program and. These words could be easily for Massachusetts, but while there may or may not be justification for such a laboratory this is the type of thing that could be put in almost any section of the country."

WHEN THE CALIFORNIA congressional delegation invited its members to a birthday party for Earl Warren, the honored guest was given the wrong title. The invitations called him the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Warren's correct title, of course, is Chief Justice of the United States.

WE DON'T KNOW what kind of Postmaster General J. Edward Day is, but we do know that he can qualify as the worst punster in town. He is scheduled to make a speech at the Women's National Democratic Club. He has chosen the following rather incredible title for his talk, "Rockerman versus Rocker-feller."

It sounds to us as if Day were off his rocker.

A VISITOR TO THE United States capitol can take a lecture tour and learn all about the building's architectural and historical aspects. The tour costs 50 cents. At its conclusion, the visitor knows no more about the men who work in the capitol nor about their work than he did at the start. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn) thinks this is a beckuva way to run things for the thousands of Americans who annually visit Washington. He has suggested that a documentary, non-political, non-partisan film be made for





Meany Tells JFK He Must Get **Out and Fight for His Plans**

They received only minor injuries in the crash, WASHINGTON-AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top labor leaders are keeping mum about it, but President Kennedy opened up on a number of subjects-ranging from his battles with Congress to the 1964 political campaign-when they lunched with him at the White House.

to economic recovery.

him.

federal budget as much as

The President also had ... tions on Democratic obstructionists in Congress, and said he might "go to the people" in an effort to

spur congressional action But first, he

ed to watch the progress of his tax fein the Con-

PEARSON

"You may have to do more than talk, Mr. President."

Sometiment of Virginia, chairman confirmed first?" said Kenhave to go out and light for this and other legislation, including Medicare. If you get grass roots fight, labor will help them.

One labor leader caused an excited ripple by observing that some people thought WALTER T. RIDDER Kennedy could be defeated in 1964 if Congress continued to stall. He said this talk came, not from big bus-

"Well, I don't think we they know I am doing every- echoed these days by Secrething I can to get it enacted. tary of Defense Robert S. However, it's difficult for McNamara, He is achieving the average person to appreciate the problems we being criticized for putting face in this Congress. I mean too much civilian control opposition from Democrats over the military. like Congressmen Cannon of Missouri and Smith of Virginia-in addition to the Re-



By BILL VAUGHAN

THERE IS a garden activity to suit whatever seems

watch it grow or spray nation falling victim to the something and watch it overpowering might of the

BEFORE WE worry about putting clothes on animals let's turn our attention to some unfortunate beasts. such as the elephant, whose skin doesn't even fit,

THERE IS really no point in buying the American wife a mink coat when television reveals that a mere box of soap chips makes ber ecstatically happy,

some interesting observa- Kennedy described Clar- served the President. ence Cannon, D-Mo, chair- Sen. Warren Magnuson.

man of the House Appropria- D-Wash., suggested to Presitions Committee, as a nice, a dent Kennedy the other day old gentleman wedded to the that Ken Cox, a federal comidea that cuts in federal munications commissioner spending are indispensable from Seattle, be appointed

he is, but we differ on the Henry?" the President asked, means," said Kennedy, "I' referring to William E. Henry guess Mr. Cannon doesn't of Memphis, a friend of understand me any more Atty. Gen. Bob Kennedy's whom Bobby put on the FCC. than I understand him, but I never seem to make much

of the bill blocking Rules nedy drily, telerring to the Committee, was unreasonfact that Cox has not yet able" about most of the been okayed by the Senate Foreign Commerce Commit-Democratic leaders all over "He continually blocks tee of which Magnuson is the country to join in this legislation needed by the chairman Sen Strom Thurmond, Dixiectat of South whole country, though he himself is usually elected by Carolina, is trying to block only about 20,000 votes," ob- him.

to replace retiring Newton I am for balancing the Minow as FCC chairman.

"What's the matter with

headway when I talk to

litical names. And despite the state's Democratic majorities in registration state offices, state legislature and congressional. GOP names weighed as Democrats'.

TILTING, confined to windmills in the off. Only other major Democrats generally year, will most certainly be a dead-mentioned are Jesse Unruh as an ambitious serious business in presidential 1964. The comer who already is probably stronger ti'l involved is, of course, that continental than Brown in the nation's capital, and Sen one which finds an electoral slippage of Clair Engle. Unrul, now 40, and Engle, 51 49 votes in California's bartering pocket, are both seen as 1964 vice presidential

Names Are Called Back East

potentials. But if national winds blow GOP in 1964, the draft suddenly stirs again for Sen Thomas Kuchel and Nixon, Especially for Kuchel as a vice presidential contender. Kuchel has never lost an election and the record has included upstream runs against Demo majorities.

The U.S. heartland and the detached East apparently are unfazed by Nixon's loss here and still see his name as luminous in the nation's future.

BILL KNOWLAND says he has no current plan to return to public life but always adds that he's not making any Sherman-type statement of "never." Knowland still holds the record for the largest vote ever polled by any candidate in California.

Age comes to mind when the future book is written. Some Californians still mention former Gov. Goodwin Knight fondly. But he'll be 67 next year at the time of a possible challenge to Clair Engle for the Senate. Knowland will be 56, Nixon 51, and Joe Shell, who lost to Nixon in the primary last year but still has a strong state following, will be only 45. Knowland, Nixon and Shell are all considered good prospects for the Senate race.

IF FORM HOLDS in 1964, New York's among Democratic governors because of Rockefeller would be the GOP presidential among Democratic governors

California's big electoral vote and because candidate. This enouge woung seem of his victory over Richard M. Nixon last Kuchel an inside on second spot if viewed in terms of big state power and performance. This is not to say that there are not circonsideration given by eastern writers and cumstances and logic for Arizona's Barry politicians to big California's biggest po-Goldwater as a balance for the South and conservatism.

Whatever the combination, Californians of both parties should take some pride in these delegation, there turn out to be as many important considerations from out of state which we may be taking for granted.

this fraud and expelled all

such individuals from public

Even the Communists

whom we certainly do not

know what it does and con-

demn it in no uncertain terms. Why should western

civilization, the home of the

most talented of artists, fall

behind the Communists in

continuing with our art

Could it have been the

fault of the judges? I un-

derstand only about a fourth

of the items submitted were

ELanguages in the News

March 17 as Irishmen and

those of Irish ancestry well

know, is St. Patrick's Day.

The Saint is called Naom

Padraig in Erse (Irish

Gaelic), which shares equal

status with English as the

official language of Ireland,

itself called Eire (AlR-reb)

in Gaelic. Here are some

WILLIAM L. OLSASKY

accepted for display.

6051 Wentworth

forms?

Public Forum

Dr. Belt's Plan on Cuba Practical

A plan to resolve the Cuban situation and force the Russian and Chinese Communists from the island has been advanced by Dr. Guillermo Belt, former Cuban Ambassador to the United States, This highly respected latin spokesman, one of the original founders of the or-"He doesn't know radio and TV broadcasting anywhere near as well as Cox," radiod Manual Manua under the leadership of the United States -- should pass a Joint Resolution demanding that Communist troops and war material evacuate Cuba within two to three weeks.

If they fail to leave, the Western Hemisphere Republies should apply to Cuba the strong economic sanctions provided in the Rio

Treaty. At the same time, jour (?) creative effort can all diplomatic relations and produce? communications with the TO THINK that our insti-Communist or iron curtain, tutions of higher learning

countries should be severed. encourage and support such This would appear to be a efforts, paid for with our tax practical proposal since the money, it is indeed cynical OAS unanimously backed and seems to be time that the American blockade of the public became aware of Cuba last fall.

Latin American experts claim that the Communists support. wouldn't dare challenge such a proposal. The Communist embassies are major bases like to emulate, do not tol-of propaganda and subver- erate such decadence, they sion and the Commies just couldn't afford to see them close down. . . -

Such a plan would appear to be well worth trying, If there is a flaw in the proposal, most Americans would like to know what it is. -J. P. KESLER

3633 Long Beach Blvd.

Climate Right for Socialist?

FDITOR:

I see by recent news articles that (Socialist) Norman Thomas might again run for the presidency.

Since the turn of events following the last presidenmilitary decisions than did tial election he no doubt other Secretaries of Defense. feels the political "climate"

-SIDNEY S. WATTS 2371 Knoxville Ave.

Feeble, Disgusting FDITOR:

A week ago Sunday I at-

tended the Second Annual Southern California Exhibition at the Museum of Art in Long Beach, and I regret to say that instead of an uplifted feeling, I came away with a feeling of deep disgust, shame and anger. Is this art? If so, what

are the feeble efforts shown ? trying to communicate to the onlooker? They say that if one does not understand this, they cannot appreciate. What is necessary to understand in such feeble and untalented efforts?

Contrast this with the art shown in the Huntington ades in honor of Naom Art Gallery or the exhibit at the Bilimore Hotel in Los Angeles. There one does not need to ask what the artist

forms of expression is so debased that a dog wagging his tail filled with paint over a canvas could produce is trying to be the dictator something more beautiful than some supposedly tal-

other expressions for use of SLAINTE



during the numerous par-Dia duit (DEE ah grit) -

Good morning

Eireann go Brat (Erin go braw) — "Long live Ireland". La brea (Law bre) - "ft's great day" Slainte (SLOIN-ten)—To

MEE-leh FOHL-teh) hundred thousand wel-

Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages vi

New Frontier program,

M'Namara Takes Firm Hold, Stirs Storms of Criticism

the poet once said, if it

the almost impossible. He is

This is indeed a switcheroo. For years now the complaint has been consistently heard from Capitol Hill that the generals and the admirals had everything buttoned up at the Pentagon and the suggestion was

often and shrilly made that the Secretary of Defense was in reality simply a fall guy for the brass which pushed him around whenever it so felt like it. Congressional prophets of doom and gloom were constantly seeing apparitions of a military take-over of the country and stern warnings

Pentagon inhabitants. McNamara has apparently succeeded in allaying those fears. A growing enorus of criticism is now being leveled at him for mixing too as though military matters though the National Defense the airplane that was the Act of 1946 which created end of that, the post of Secretary of De-

going on at the Pentagon. Those who for years have charged that he pays very

with particular venom by to be your inner need. You were constantly being issued with particular relative to the danger of the advocates of the RS-70 nation falling victim to the manned aircraft, They point service chiefs wanted the airplane and that only two men, McNamara and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen Maxwell Taylor, were opposed to it. Unfortunately greatly into military affairs. for the RS-70 boosters, Mc-The criticism makes it sound Namara and Taylor had the votes which counted, and were none of his affair, al- when they decided against

> It is undoubtedly true fense specifically makes him that McNamara is taking a of all he surveys from his responsible for everything more personal interest in Secretary of Defense office, ented person making a ser- the News."

It is also true that he takes just right. thing else in the Pentagon to a far greater degree than any of his predecessors. He Found Art Show is a man of amazing mental capabilities, energy, and dedication. His drive impels him into fields hitherto barely scratched by Secretaries of Defense, Under the circumstances is is no wonder that criticism should blossom. McNamara Is promoting a

revolution in the Pentagon. Certain lines of thinking which have been prevalent prated of the dangers lurk- there for many years have ing in a general staff are suddenly been questioned now shouting that we have a and many of them upset. one-man general staff these This revolution embraces not days, i.e. McNamara. It is only much of the civilian part of the vast five-sided building but also has touched little attention to what his on military concepts and military advisers tell him, strategic assumptions Mc-That last charge is hurled Namara has made it abundantly clear that on many matters of defense, posture manned aircraft. They point he does not agree with the to the fact that all of the military and this is what is causing the current uproze which incidentally is likely to grow greater not less. A lot of toes have been stepped upon, and new faces have replaced old and familiar ones. In this atmosphere of revolution there's bound to be a counter action. This counter action is taking the

form of increasingly loud

complaints that McNamara

is trying to get across. It is my opinion that some of the works are downright obscene and some are an insult to true art. Are we becoming a nation of perverts that one of our highest

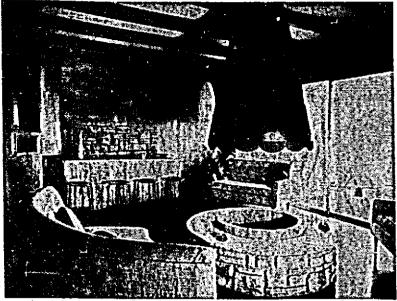
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A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's

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And now, with a wider va-linvolves room additions and riety of more attractive fenc-interior modernization. ing, stone, and other home im- Sunset Fence and Patio Co.

provement materials in stock has arranged new financing

than ever before, and with through a 7-year bank loan to the most experienced, skilled cover up to \$10,000 in home

staff in its history, the firm improvements at the low rate is looking forward to its of 5 per cent to qualified busiest year.

The average Southern California homeowner's lot is 6,000 square feet. The house and garage occupy about 2,000 square feet. That leaves some 4,000 square feet for the comeowner to use as he sees fit.

If you're absolutely sure about (a) what you want the area surrounding your home to look like, and (b) how to go about achieving the desired end, then you have no problem.

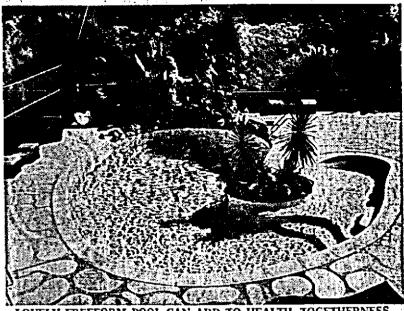
But, if like most of us, you're not too sure how best to get the particular "feeling" you want, or how best to plan the area so as to give you the maximum recreational use and esthetic appeal, then you have one sensible solution. Get professional help!

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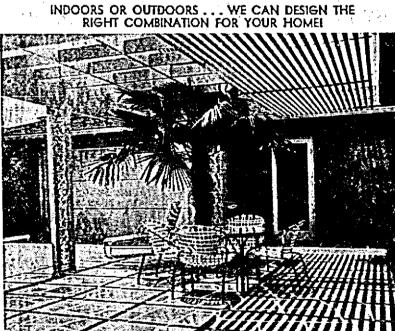
Guarantees with real mean-1 The company's many ng are given to buyers of offices are owned solely by

United States.

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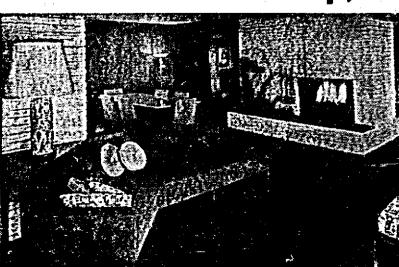
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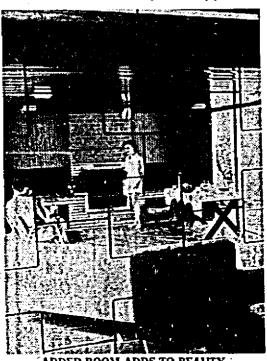
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Mahurin, one of America's leading World War II aces, was shot down in Kores and captured by the Chinese Reds. After 16 months of subtle torture and brainwashing he was forced to confess to waging germ warfare. He has written a book,

"Honest John," in which he relates his experiences, both in World War II and in the Korean conflict.



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glewood, is in charge.

Double-Deck Blast Hurts Freeway Talk Skin Divers' A plan to double deck the Shop Owner freeways in metropolitan Los

Angeles, as suggested by Su-pervisor Frank G. Bonelli, will lifeguard was injured seribe proposed Tuesday by rep-ously Saturday afternoon resentatives of Kaiser indus-when an air tank exploded

tries... in the Lomita skin divers'
The proposal will be out-supply shop he owns.
Iined at a public meeting at
2 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors' hearing room of the was admitted to Bay Harbor
Hall of Administration Hall of Administration, 500 Hospital, Harbor City, with W. Temple St., Los Angeles, a broken right leg and punc-lt involves the "Pier Nervi ture" wounds from flying

design concept for skyways," metal. The accident occurred meaning freeway double in the Aqua Divers shop, 1901 decking, Bonelli said.

W. Pacific Coast Highway.

THE PRESENTATION will SHERIFF'S Deputy Wilbert be similar to that of Feb. 28, Ahn said Williams had fin-when officials of Alweg Mon-lished filling a customer's orail Systems gave prelimi. oxygen reservoir and had nary outline of a 4-mile, turned to walk away when \$123-million, rapid-transit the cylinder exploded, blowystem for the area. ing Williams some 15 feet Invitations to Tuesday's across the room into a rear system for the area.

Invitations to Tuesday's across the room into a rear meeting have been sent to door, the same people who were invited to the Alweg presentation, Bonelli said, These inham, about 20 feet away, clude directors of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, the blast blew out the front mayors and city councils of plate-glass windows, broke

the county's 74 cities, state other windows and showofficials and civic leaders.

Bonelli said the presentation will be by C. L. Emerson
Jr., vice president of Kaiser
Industries, and A. P. Heiner,
delays, window, broke
cases.
The injured man's partner,
George Whitehead estimated
damage at several thousand
Industries, and A. P. Heiner,
delays, delays, delays, delays, several thousand vice president of Kaiser Steel Corp.

Suspect's Kin Also Jailed

OCEANSIDE (UPI) — The day at 2 pm, for Charles G. brother of Gregory Powell, alleged killer of a Los Angeles
policeman, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of robbery.
Douglas Powell, 21, was
taken into custody at his
Boyle, 56, of 6 Encanto Dr.,
Rolling Hills Estates, who
died Friday at an Inglewood
Hospital following a heart attack.
Boyle, a pioneer Inglewood

home by police on a charge of robbing a Los Angeles service station 1an. 29

Boyle, a pioneer Inglewood area resident, was known best for his active part in station Jan. 29 Gregory Powell is accused the area of industrial recrea-

of fatally shooting Hollywood of the board of directors of Detective Ian J. Campbell Iast Saturday near Bakersfield, Calif.

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Toxogwers Elects

tion. He served as a member of the board of directors of the National Industrial Recreation Association and headed the Northrop Aviation Corp. recreation club.

Taxpayers Elects

New officers were elected activities at the Norair Diviat'a recent meeting of the sion of Northrop in Haw Taxpayers Association of Sig-thorne, nal Hill. They were: James L. Surviving are the wife, Montague, president; Irlene June; mother, Mrs. Lillian Cooper Bly, vice president, Boyle; daughter, Mrs. Pamela Mrs. Hazel N. Nickles, sere Kallestad and a brother, Frank tary-treasurer.

Song Strike Ends

ST. IVES, England (UPI)-Twelve choir boys, aged 9 to Ecuador Rail Strike 12 at Halactown Parish QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) Church have amended their Ecuador's 5,000 railway em week-old "no pay, no song" ployes walked out Saturday strike. They accepted a six pararlyzing rail traffic and penny fee for each practice threatening two isolated rural or service they attend. regions with a food shortage



OPEN HOUSE

The Long Beach Community Chest, in new offices at 3515 Linden Ave., has held open house. Mrs. Roger Huffman, board member: Mrs. James Kunkle, chairman of the residential division, and Mrs. Francis Lowery, president of the Community Volunteer office, were among officers serving as hostesses during the public showing.

Death Notices

STANLEY—Miriam F., 73, LAWRENCE (Garden Smith; brother, Harold, Serof 234 W. Fourth St., died Grove) — Gertkl V., 21, of vice Monday, 11 am., Sumnylow Aviation Breakfast Club Friday, Surviving are daugh 10152 Trusk Ave., died Saturside Mortuary
frisk, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. day, Surviving are mother,
Mary Keeler, Miss Esther, Mrs. Volma Field; brother,
Warden Smith; brother, side Monday, 11 am., Sumnyfriday, Surviving are daugh.
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William Bawden. Service Mrs. H. J. Firnegan Service daughters, Mrs. Pauline
Mondry, 10:30 zm., Patterson Tuesday, 2 pm., Honold Rutherfurd, Mrs. Susie Bremseth Ave., died Friday. Surviv.

& Snively Mortuary.

Brothers Mortuary.

SULLIVAN — (Lyawood)
France.

The red ochre painting appland.

Spread of Asian flu in Finseh Ave., died Friday. Surviv.

peared to represent an ox with

HINES (Belliflower) — Ms.
bel, 54, of 16422 Cernuta St.
died Friday. Surviving are
husband, Earl; sister, Mrs.
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Agnes C. 78, of 10046 Maple
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HALL—Leonard G., 55, Monday, 7:30 p.m., White
Surviving Is son, Wayne. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's
Saturday in Kernville. Surviv.

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Hartwig: son, W. R. Jr; six
urday they had found a wali
grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 am; Dilday Family
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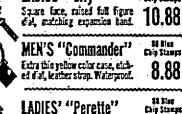
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Wivian Suchre, Mrs. Ruth way, east to Orange County, Members of the panel will Evelev will serve as moderto attend a counseling semi-include Daniel W. Langston, ator.



CAREERS IN NURSING is the topic of discussion between Carl Wulfsberg, vocational counselor at Lakewood High School, and Stacey Harstein, president of the Future Nurses Club.

Assessor's Notice Is for Landlords Only

City Assessor J. R. Cole Instead, a considerable city Council will be asked made unnecessary trips to his cupy their own property are office within the last 1ew bringing in the cards, Cole days carrying envelopes— reports.

If the owner does have neighborhoods near churches taining cards mailed out by the assessor.

Although sent to most crry, he can still avoid the trip by listing the renters owners of single-family names and mailing back the dwellings, the cards specified that they were to be thrown. The sole purpose of the W. 23rd St. would be within

BROWN ASKS GRAVEL FOR DAM SITE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked the state's 58 counties Saturday to contribute a bag of sand and gravel for the first batch of concrete to be poured at the Oroville Dam site.

The first batch will be poured for the \$425-million project sometime next month, the governor's office said.

Brown sent a specially marked bag for the aggregate to each county.

Lemnitzer Tour

OSLO, Norway (4)-Gen.'
Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will visit Norway March 27-23 for talks with government officials and an inspection of NATO's northern headquar-

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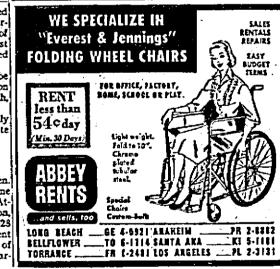
Protests on Liquor Store, Bar Sought

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owning household furnish-ings, Cole explains.

Last year's assessments

The proposed beer bar at Last year's assessments will be continued without 1035 E. Fourth St. is 315 feet change for personal property from the First Seventh Day owned by persons living in Adventist Church, the offi-dwellings they own. cials sald.





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J.S. Keeps a Wary Eye on Russ Troops in Cuba

THE PRESIDENT, Secre tary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara all have declared forcefully that the troops cannot be tolerated any more than Khrushchey's now-removed missiles and bombers.

Moscow finally admitted that Khrushchev's promise to recall "several thousand troops" was being kept. But it coupled the statement with renewed threats of war if the U.S. invades Cuba.

The Soviet Union also charged in a protest to the State Department that U.S. Navy warships fired on a Russian fishing trawler 70 miles east of Norfalk, Va., March

The Navy issued a sharp denial and declared the trawler was well out of range of gunnery practice going on in the area. Besides, it said, all shipping had been warned away.

The Federal Maritime Administration barred seven more foreign ships from carrying government - financed cargo because they docked at Cuban ports. This raised the number affected to 33, Greece joined in the quarantine.

Republicans continued attacking Kennedy's Cuban policy but denied they were guilty of "irresponsible par-tisanshhip," a charge levelled by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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The President warned Con- and other NATO Allies.

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The man in civilian clothes and and Illinois also were to back up Red Premier Fidel could plunge into a recession Ally with nuclear weapons. House passed a record \$15.8 has overruled the man in uni-hard hit.

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THE PRESENTE Secretary McNa- Hebert flayed the secretary beginning to itch. Congress passed and sent to the White House a four-

year extension of the military. The State Department cast dictator Mao Tze-tung were draft law. The house also a jaundiced eye on reports about to patch up their ideo workelmingly to from Moscow and Peking that logical differences in a summinister. Winston, Churchill Mriishchev and Red Chinese mit meeting. Minister Winston Churchill an honorary U.S. citizen. Churchill's mother was a U.S. citizen

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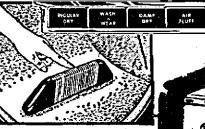
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Stacks of mail, the result of a public opinion poll in the 32nd Congressional District, are examined by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., and his mail secretary, Josephine Russell. Hosmer, explaining that his replies to the flood of correspondence had fallen far behind, said "We'd just never expected such a tremendous response." The poll, which drew 10,000 replies in a single week, was on issues ranging from Cuba to farm price supports.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

In Sweden, Joan Is Rated Above Jackie

arms for America's NATO allies and its relationship leaves 148 E. Ocean Bivd. to U. S. power.

Calendar

10:30 a.m. THURSDAY

government was ignoring relations in the Madrid news. Acheson's speech officially paper ABC said:

because he made it as a private citizen. But it quoted government sources as saying:

"If General De Gaulle plans to build a Europe distinct from the United States, he also plans to remain its ally. What De Gaulle criticizes is not the Atlantic alliance, but the source of the scape of the Baltic Sea to ingrateful if it forgot the stretches of the Baltic Sea to ingrateful if it forgot the stretches of the Baltic Sea to ingrateful if it forgot the stretches of the Baltic Sea to ingrateful if it forgot the state of Schleswig-Holstein announced. Spanish goodwill, honesty and self-sacrificing politeness ing the cold snap that hit forms the four of paying off the scapes occurred durants."

The Belgian weekly maga-zine, Europe, said South Details of the escapes were Vietnam has become for

Junior Chamber of Com-NO EASIER way to tell the merce has reached an all-time town what you have for sale high. Doug Blankenship, na-

lighter look at the United Americans."

States. It said Mrs. Edward Kennedy, the wife of the The Times partially de Ave. 6:30 p.m.

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Editorial commentaries in most European news-papers last week zeroed in on the problem of nuclear Capistrano Mission; bus

Kennedy, the wife of the lines falling the lines, friends from the first Lady.

The Aftonbladet said Joan able case against Gen. De Gaulle he (Acheson) also read "speaks freely and easily about everything concerning the family."

Ended De Gaulle, however.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Gaulle he (Acheson) also reveals the weak spot in American policy, which is a tendency to overvalue military Hollywood's Cinerama; bus strength as a political weap leaves 148 E. Ocean Blyd.

But the Swedish Afton an Atlantic organization too bladet took time out for a dependent in his eyes on the

FORMER U.S. Secretary of strength as a political weap-leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., State Dean Acheson's speech at the University of California on French President B.T. said "none of the atomic Charles de Gaulle's policies of the powers want to give weapon."

Charles de Gaulle's policies in Europe drew comment powers want to give weapons frozen Baltic from the Times of London and France-Soir of Paris.

France-Soir said the French

An article on Spanish-U.S.

WIFE Germany (E) An article on Spanish-U.S. to W. Germany relations in the Manager

loans,"

American soldiers "a rort of camp, with living targets' 215,145 Jaycees which unluckily return the in Jr. C of C fire, that completes the train-States."

or rent than with far-reaching tional Jaycee president, said Classified ads, Dial HE 2-5959 the organization now has today. 215,145 members,

STATE SOCIETY MONDAY

TLESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden Ave.,

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave. 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin, 550

ing received in the United TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — States."

Membership in the U. S.

suspect in a hit-and-run accident in which a passenger on a motorcycle was killed Saturday morning in Garden Grove gave himself up to police there late in the day.

Frenk Alfred Young, 24, of 9552 Washington St., Garden Grove, accompanied by a Buena Park attorney, walked into Garden Grove police headquarters shortly before 5 p.m. and identified himself.

THE VICTIM WAS Gerry Lawrence, 21, of 10152 Trask Ave., Garden Grove. The driver of the motorcycle was Daniel Edward Sandidge, 18, of 10081 Imperial Ave., Garden Grove.

According to police, Young admitted striking the motorcycle and fleeing the scene. He was not aware that anyone had died until he read it in a newspaper.

AFTER SEVERAL hours of personal torment, Young said he finally called attorney John Zitkin and told him of the accident and that he was going to turn himself in.

"He just panicked after hitting the motorcycle," Zitkin said, "and when he talked with me he was determined to give himself up."



HONORED

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CITY BEAUTIFUL UNDER WAY

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Transferred to Orange County Jail, Santa Ana, Chewing Gum Chokes Teacher Young was to be released MARION, Ind. (A)—Barb. A few minutes later, the late Saturday night upon ara Hodge, 31, asked her grade school teacher collapsed posting \$1,500 bail. He was mother, Mrs. Harold Hodge, in the aisle of the church and booked there on suspicion of for half a stick of chewing died.

felony manslaughter and gum at a religious revival. The coroner said an autopsy felony hit-and-run driving service here Saturday night, showed a one-inch strip of gum lodged in her windpipe

> Explosion Showers Crowded Street

Haile Selassie Flies GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) to Seriously III Kin

-A dynamite explosion Sat- ZURICH, Switzerland (4) arday showered crowded city Emperor Haile Selassie of streets with 110-pound Ethiopia arrived here Satur-chunks of debris, shattered day to visit a granddaughter rindows and damaged cars, seriously ill in a Zurich clinic Authorities said the blast The 70-year-old emperor, was touched off while con-accompanied by Crown struction workers were using Prince Asfa Wossen, was dynamite to blast a large welcomed during a stopover quantity of cast iron slag. No in Cairo earlier by President njuries were reported.



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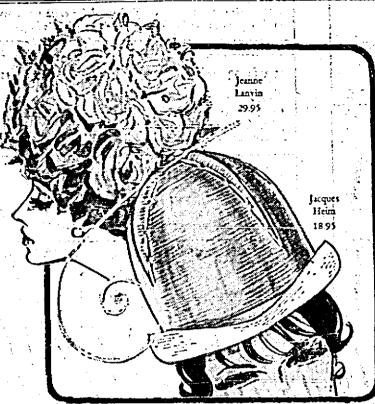
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—Harvard University con mid-year, Another 32 women giving Ghana \$280,000 worth
ferred its PhD. degree on received Harvard's Master of of British technical equipment
women scholars for the first Arts degree. Women were to develop the civil engineertime last week.

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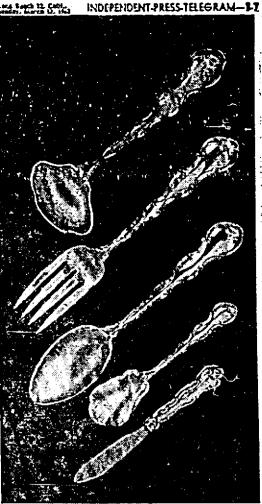
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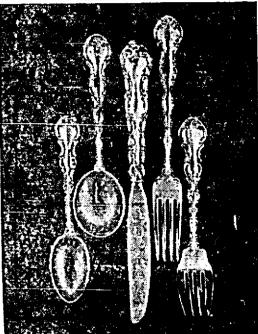


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Ore: St., Cincy, Loyola, Düke Advance

Blue, Devils Pressed Underdog St. Joe in Ramblers' Romp

scored 33 points as West Virginia whipped NYU for consolation

bonors, 83-73. The under-dog Hawks fought on even terms before favored Duke

went shead for keeps on a

Bryant, Butts

Deny Charges

of Game 'Fix'

Bryant conspired to rig a football game.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A sweeping investi-

gation involving the FBI and the U.S. Senate was

triggered Saturday by charges that Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear)

led the way with 24 points by stampeding and Fred Schmidt added 20 fifth-rated Illias the Blue Devils gained nois 79-64 in a their 20th consecutive vic-battle of race

Couring their belf, but came back to sal-tyage a 65-60 win over Bowl-ing Green in the consolation

borsë teams.

12-point lead in the second

Harkness Hits 33

COLLEGE PARK Md (P) Heyman with 15 minutes left EAST LANSING, Mich learn scoring record in each LAWRENCE, Kan (A) - them all. Tom Thacker

COLLEGE PARK M.1 (P) Heyman with 15 minutes left Duke's accordance Bhe Duke's accordance Bhe Duke's second-ranked Bhe Duke's seasons Top ranked Cincinnati, the it from there for the hard-with the Ramblers, rammed coolest team on 10 feet, been by making only the Bearcats' hopes of winning an unprecedented third half and tallied 15 in the second minutes to run his season total to 628.

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the final half while once the first half. building its lead to 28 points. Texas took 75-47 with 4:18 left to play.

Mississippi State blew a Markon Markon a
Bearcats Overcome 9-Point Deficit, 67-60

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ond game of a doubleheader, gional championship since 1949. The opener will match Duke and Chicago Loyola.

chance to meet

next Friday. FBI Probes Football Scandal The Beavers. ering Mel Counts, led

semi-finals and

Athletic Conference cham-out the first 26 minutes of the Athletic Conterence
pions in brawn and outshot game.

nearly as hot as ASU was in Halting score: Orece State the opening game.

The Beavers connected on L. Tarris 66 per cent of their field goal lorses attempts in the first half, hit-loves ting 19 of 29 attempts in rac- it Thoms ing to a 43-38 lead at intermission. Counts, a seven-foot

Devils, 83-65

Counts, Baker Lead Shocker: UCLA Falls in Final Minute by: I

OPROVO, Utah (UPI)-Oregon State's methodical Beavers forced Arizona State University into one misregional champion in the na-take after another Saturday night to down the Sun tional semifinals at Louisville Davids 22 65 and win their first NCAA For Work next Friday night in the sec-Devils 83-65 and win their first NCAA Far West re-

> San Francisco won consolation honors by nipping UCLA, the field in the first half. He had able assistance from

By winning, coach Slats Terry Baker and Steve Pauly, Gills' crew moved into the SAN FRANCISCO battled

back from a 10-point first half deficit to score its pulsating victory over the Bruins. The Dons converted four clutch free throws in the closing two minutes of play to save the victory.

Johnson scored 20 points, in-cluding 13 in a torrid secondhalf shooting display, to pull throughout the entire game the San Franciscans ahead as they matched the Western after they had trailed through-

Rain Postpones 3 Title Fights to Next Week

A driving rain washed out the heralded triple-title boxing show at Dodger Stadium Saturday night.

As a scant but brave crowd! of several thousand—far un-than 30 minutes before the der the 25,000 anticipated—first championship fight was huddled in what shelter they slated to start. could find in the big baseball Co-promoters George Par-park, the promoters elected nassus and Cal Eaton said it

to postpone the card less will be announced Sunday whether the three 15-rounders would be staged Monday or Tuesday evening. The announcement from

ngside was that the Califoria Athletic Commission refused to let the bouts go on under the sloppy conditions for fear of endangering the safety of the boxers.

.There were boos and catcalls, but no trouble from the rain-soaked customers.

POSTPONED were matches

World welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York and Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla., whose bout was to be nationally telecast.

World featherweigh pion Davey Moore of Columbus. Ohio, and challenger Sugar Ramos of Mexico City, Mexico.

Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mexico, and Roberto Cruz of the Philippines for the vacant world junior welterweight title. -

Shown instead of the Griffith-Rodriguez bout on television was a filmed version of last Wednesday night's heavyweight fight between Cassius Clay and Doug Jones in New York.

WITH THE Los Angeles rain, neither fight camp wanted to proceed with the matches. Griffith's co-man-ager Gil Clancy vigorously objected, in fact. Of the three crowns at

stake, the Griffith-Rodriguez match would perhaps have been the toughest. Griffith was a 7-5 favorite over the Cuban refugee.
An hour before the welter-

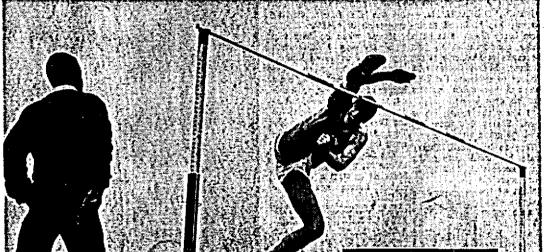
weight championship bout was scheduled to start, the promoters held a lengthy conference with all the parties involved, including the television representatives.

Today's Sports Card

Secon-Long Beach vs. See Diese, services vs. Pice Rivers, double leader, fee Pacific Park, 12:10 p.m.,
Auto Racing-CLA super-modified and alcones, Western Sovedery, 1 S.m. Brooks, Wastern Sorrovery, I B.Th.

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Heckey -- Gulls at Batersheld. 2:28 p.m.; Torrance vs. Burbank. Christic Arena, Terrance, 2:28 p.m.



W-A-Y UP-AND OVER

Tremendous leg thrust brings USC sophomore Lew Hoyt over high jump bar at 6 feet, 9 inches, good for victory against Long Beach and San Diego State. Hoyt wore head warmer as protection against

The Post story - called false." NCAA Tilt **Bribe Try** Reported

The Oklahoma City University basketball coach, Abe Lemons, said one of his players was approached early Saturday by a man who proposed a fix on a game Saturday night in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament

Lemons said the player was 7-foot Eddie Jackson of Waco, Tex., a junior who transferred to Oklahoma City last spring from the University of Oklahoma.
The Oklahoma City

team, defeated 78-72 by Colorado in the first round Friday night, drove to Kansas City after the game to stay at the Downtowner Motor inn

LEMONS said Jackson told him a man sat down beside him in the restau-rant and asked, "What would it take to keep you from scoring 20 points to-night?" Oklahoma City was matched against Texas, the other first-round loser, in a game for third place Saturday night.

The man was quoted as saying he had won a lot of money on the Cincinnati-Texas game Friday night. Cincinnati won 73-68...

Lemons said Jackson reported the incident to him at 2 a.m. The coach said halisent Jackson to bed and called the Federal Bureatt of Investigation.

Southeastern Conference;

commissioner Bernie Moore the Story of a College Footcalled a news conference to ball fix—quoted an Atlanta
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Bryant's defending national coint favorite for the Georgia game in question the night of Sept. 22, 1962 in Birmingham Alabama won 35-0. It was the opening game of the season in which the Crimson Tide won nine games and lost one. Georgia's 1962 record was

Coach Johnny Griffith replaced Butts as head coach ecame director at Georgia in 1960. Butts, in submitting his resignation, said he was stepping down because of business and personal reasons.

M. COOK Barwick, attor-ney for the University of Georgia athletic board, told United Press International Burnett gave testimony to the board in which he confirmed he alleged telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant.

Barwick said Burnett sub mitted to a lie detector lest and that Butts was offered the opportunity to take a lie detector test and refused,

Moore, at his news conference, said there had been suggestions the charge might de-stroy the SEC whose football teams compete regularly in such major post-season bowls as the Sugar, Orange and Cotton.

The southeastern confer ence has had an outstanding athletic program since the formation of the conference and will not be interrupted or destroyed by the article appearing in the Post," Moore

Sports on Radio-TV

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Trojan Spikers Go on Record Rollick in 'Arctic Olympics'

Quick, Henry, why is USC's track team like your

Because neither rain, nor cold, nor windy day stays these couriers from the swift completion of their sppointed rounds.

Despite weather more suited for boots and bearskins than spikes and scanties, USC set two school records, 10 field records and recorded 1963 best-in-the-world marks in a half-dozen events Saturday at Long Beach

Under new coach Vern Wolfe the Trojans looked like the Trojans in the haleyon reign of Dean Cromwell, Only a jump double by San Diego State's Farryl Nelson pre-vented an SC sweep of the 17-event Arctic Olympics. In triangular scoring, the Trojans totaled 124 points,

San Diego 29 and Long Beach 28. In diel meets it was USC 124, Long Beach 21; USC 115, San Diego 30, and Long Beach 76, San Diego 65. *

A NOISY, NOSEY CROWD that overflowed the State stands and turned the infield into a people jungle offered most applause for two courageous 49er challenges.

LB. State's Ralph Lee resolutely assumed the lead in the mile, hitting the quarter-mile time posts in 50.6, 2:04.5 and 3:09.5. He lost the wind-break lead to Trojans Doug Calhoun and Chris Johnson on the backstretch, but another 49er newcomer, Bill Crowley, moved into contention around the final bend.

Crowley made a five-yard advance in the Trojan line, but at the tape he was two yards behind Calhoun and two feet to the aft of Johnson. Times were Calhoun 4:11.0, Johnson 4:11.1, Crowley 4:11.5 and Lee 4:16.5. Crowley's achievement bettered Darryl Taylor's old school record

Taylor provided USC's Kevin Hogan, probably the nation's No. I collegiate half-miler, a fierce fight down the 880 straightaway, ultimately losing by five yards.

HOGAN WAS CLOCKED IN 1:50.2, Taylor tied his school record of 1:54.4. "I thought I had him," Taylor huffed, "but I'm not near top shape yet. I hope to be running in the 1:49s this year." Long Beach athletes equaled two other school records. Jim Richardson deadheating his own mark of 207 in

finishing third in the 220, and Dee Andrews tying Gary Patterson's high hurdles mark of 14.2. "Andrews finished third in the highs to the 13.9 by Trojan Bcb Pierce and the 14.1 of USC's Brian Polkinghorne. Andrews led Pierce to the third hurdle, Polking-

horne to the seventh. "I knew I'd have to give Dee three hurdles," Pierce explained. "He has great reaction. The wind threw me (Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

END OF A THRILLER USC's Doug Calhoun breaks tape after thrilling stretch duel in mile with teammate Chris Johnson (left) and Bill Crowley of Long Beach State. Calhoun's time was 4:11.0, Johnson's 4:11.1 and Crowley's a school - record

Amalfitano Sees \$\$ Signs Again

PHOENIX-If Joe Amalfitano had lived in San Francisco last October instead of San Pedro be might have considered taking a swan dive off the Golden Gate. As it was, he settled for a long ride on

the San Pedro ferry.

The cause of Amalfitano's autumn woes was the San Francisco Giants. Once an employe of Horace Stoneham's, Amalfitano now found himself chained to the Houston Colt 43s as the Giants battled the Yankees in the World Series - a most lucrative event.

"I was very disappointed to say the least," said Amalfitano once again wearing the livery of the

Giants. "We spent the last week of the season playing the Giants and Dodgers and I kept seeing the dollars flutter out the window."

But as the St. Anthony High graduate resigned himself to the practice of a Texas drawl, the Giants did not forget their former bonus baby and delivered an early Christmas gift.

For the price of one Dick LeMay, a pitcher, and one Manuel Mota, an outfielder, the Giants reacquired Amal-fitano's services. This event transpired in early October, Joey learning of it after re-turning from a meeting of National League player representatives in New York

"I left New York that morning and arrived home about 1 p.m. The phone

rang at 1:45 and I was ina Giant. I was very happy

to say the least." In fact, it's now been established that those for horns which abstrered the San Fedro evenings throughout December were not fog horns at all — just the Amalfitanos celebrating New Year's a bit early.

"Joe did a great job for us in '60 and '61 and we needed someone of his versatility to spell Hiller and Davenport," said Giants' vice-president Chub Feeney Saturday. "We needed a right handed pinch hitter and he figures as a better hitter than Ernie Bowman."

The 29th year of Joe Amalfitano's life was certainly a strange one. He

had performed in over 100 arrived in camp. Unfortugames for San Francisco nately, my mental attitude both in '60 and '61 and he certainly figured in 62 blueprints. But money talks and the \$125,000 Houston paid for Amalfitano in the right off the bat."

expansion draft went a

long way to meeting the

salaries of such people as Willie Mays and Orlando

be back so it was some-

what of a shock when I

learned I was going to Houston," recalls Amalfi-

tano. "I had played hard for the Giants."

for Amalfitano to perform

on a full time basis.
"It was the first time

Still here was a chance

"i had been told I would

It took nearly ball the season for Amalitano to fully recover from the in-jury and build his batting average back to the 240 márk.

"Just when I was coming out of it they made some moves and I was no longer the second baseman," said

To ask Joey if he's happy to be a utility man again with the Giants is to ask if there are fishing boats off San Pedro.

"I'd like to play full time," he says, "but look-

ing at the Houston club I could see I didn't fit into wasn't too good and I suf- , their plans. I'd much rather fered a bad muscle spasma be a swing man here. Mayin the small of my back be that's what I'm cut out to be. Some fellows just can't play every day. Maybe I'm that type."

"I know I'll get a fair deal from Dark just as I did from Rigney. Bill gave me my first real break in hasehall and instilled in me a world of confidence. He has to be the main reason the Angels did so well."

When Joe returns to Long Beach next winter he'll work with brother Augie in a marine fuel dock on Pierpoint Landing, First, however, he wants a crack at some World Series loot.

"Now that this team



JOE AMALITIANO San Pedro Pride

realizes all the extra dividends connected with winning I don't think they'll be any stopping them," says Amalfitano.

Those for horns may again be sounding in San Pedro this winter.

in Angel Romp By ROSS NEWHAN APACHE JUNCTION -Ken Hunt would never have to throw a ball if he could hit one every day like he did Saturday.

Hits 2 Homers

Summit Meet

With Rigney

The man who has raised manager Bill Rigney's wrath by his refusal to test his dislocated shoulder of last season with some serious and straining throwing, carved a smile across Rigney's face with his bat Saturday, driving in six runs with two homers and a single as the Angels outlasted Houston, 12-8.

Hunt's hitting rescued Rigney's ulcer from the furnace, the Angels' pitching and fielding were as shaky as Phil Harris waiting for the bars to open on election day.

The Angels committed four errors and Houston, two. Three of the Angels runs unearned as were six of the 45s' tallies. It must be added, however, that it is difficult to distinguish the Geronimo Park diamond from the surrounding desert, the mound is almost as high as Superstition Mountain which stands about a mile away as the rattlesnake crawls.

HUNT, whose 3-for-14 batting mark prior to Saturday had left Rigney as disturbed as much as his refusal to test the shoulder, came roaring out of the hitting slump.

The scourge of camp games, Hunt knocked in a first-inning run with a single, cracked a three-run homer off Ken Johnson in the fifth and a two-run four-bagger off Chris Zachary in the seventh.5

It took only a few words from the wise to snap Hunt out of his lethargy. The man-ager and outfielder held a summit meeting Saturday morning with Rigney getting this message across in no unthis messes certain terms:

"FORGET about your arm," Rigney told Hunt. And forget about your shoulder. Who cares if you can throw. Let's see if you can swing the bat. That's . what I'm concerned

Hunt apparently got the message for both homers passed over the 400-foot mark on their way to a desert demise.

The rest of the club followed in Hunt's footsteps as the Angels collected 13 hits. The Californians have now amassed 30 hits and 30 runs in their last two games and share the Cactus League lead

minute to whip the Nats, 125 with the sands and saverel in the minute to whip the Nats, 125 with the Asiana Anchon the most save 121, in an NBA game here the same has been been been save on here." and Saturday night

and fans in a state of con-sternation. It was arranged.

Elgin grabbed off 16 re-tago on a sad note Saturday Tick Tock showed up just bounds and had six assists night, defeating the Zephyrs as the game got under way, La Russo, although scoring his 126-117 in a National Basket.

since I've been playing that I was handed a job when I HE'S BULLPEN WEARY

Sherry Wants Starting Berth

pen and has taken matters homer of the spring, with one into his own hands.

open," Sherry said Saturday, the Dodgers. Losing pitcher

most successful, turning in to one hit until Doug Camilli homered to start a three-run

four scoreless Dodgers edged Washington, -5, in 12 innings. Ron Perranoskiwas by squeeze-



Sherry has started only 13 mi imes and relieved 183 times in five seasons. After anpearing in 58 games last year, exclusively in relief, Sherry is

"I certainly do want to Gilland start," he says. "It's easier between a contact the mind." on the arm and on the mind. of four. Sure, a starter will steven pitch more innings and he secured base to see the security security security security. has to get the guys out just poor the same, but he'll be around a lot longer."

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slow curve. Now, I can use both pitches and make my

his regular curve ball will be Af Bradenton, Fla. 2 7 8 more effective "because my Karsas Cry 1811 181 180 181 180 2 9 3 arm will be stronger with man Read Hewther (3), Dillow IV and Colombia Read Hewther (3), Dillow IV and Colombia Read Hewther (4), Dillow IV and Colombia Read Hewther (5), Dillow IV and Colombia Read Hewther (6), Dillow IV and Colombia Read Hewt arm will be stronger with more rest."

weakness Saturday of starter ohnny Podres.

Hinton picked on Podres change-ups for home runs and change-ups for home runs and batterer by the policy Phillips hit another on tenns the a curve that failed to dip the policy was battered for 10 bring by batter by but and five runs in the first

exhibition innings in his bid Chicago



WHO'S THROWING THE CURVES? The romance between Angels' pitcher Bo Belinsky and actress Mamie Van Doren, shown here on recent date, is reaching the serious stage, according to I, P-T Palm Springs society editor, Ross (Louella) Newhan. Said Bo as to his recent fine pitching form, "I owe it all to Mamie."

Lakers Topple S.F. in Overtime by Six with a 5-3 record. And Angle Angles - Victorized by the state of the leading over the first state of the leading st

By DON HARDIN kept pushing ahead that really the laters have acted for three here. The rains came early, the did the damage. Although it laws will have now price of crowd late and so did Elgin was a key basket by Rudy for crown ded Mar stight Mandy. Baylor.

A crowd of 10,470 Laker game, with 2:59 left in the Laters. Same Francisco of the country of the laters of the same down.

Lakers and Warriors were aren't nearly through. They Nats Fete Cousy playing for the NBA title. It will begin their semifinals .- He Bear's Them! crowd enjoyed one of the best or Detroit March 31 at the SYRACUSE - Syracuse with

more rest."

SHERRY'S arm already is stronger than it was late last season. "I feel great so far."

My arm is coming along real well, considering how tired it was last year.

By mid-August last year.

I had been in 10 more games than either Ed (Roebuck) or Roman (S) therefore than either Ed (Roebuck) or Roman (Perranoski). The way the games were going, every hold was pitching, but I was not so to the large crowd enjoyed one of the best or Detroit March 31 at the SYRACUSE — Syracuse from the law of the Lakers are 5½ games and then the same of the Lakers outscore will head of the Hawks with a rich same of the lakers body was pitching but I had a feel process and allow curve that Sherry hopes to master turned out to be the master turned out to be the master turned out to be the master feel and the master feel and the feel process and the master feel and the feel process and

BAYLOR AND Jerry West

The Lakers, after winning
were not on the floor at the
start. It wasn't expected that
Jerry would be there. But Elgin had his teammates, coach
win mark.

LSOUTHEAM Series with an 8-4
cinnati Royals ended Chica-

Elgin was outscored by The Lakers won 27 and lost one of the lakers with the Chamberlain. Wilt got 40. Bot 7 at home during the 80-game of the lakers with the final two was 20-16, on neutral courts of the lakers when the Warriors 6-3.

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The win did not come easy son. The Warriors do not have but one would think the a playoff berth. The Lakers

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as the game got under way, La Russo, although scoring his 126-117 in a National Ba joined in with the rest with lone 2-pointer in the extra ball Association game.

259 remaining in the first period, had 17 rebounds, the cacinast period without any warmup, same as Chamberlain. The touchest the period without any warmup, Lakers outrebounded S.F. 64. Emmy 13 touchest
Zacheri (L.)

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HAXX HOLLINGWORTH Everglade Sickness

C2-INDEFENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Perhaps you wondered the reason for a brief "guest" column in this space the last time around. The reason was simple: I was stranded somewhere in the direction of the northern Florida Everglades (I think) minus typewriter, transportation and

temperament. My host, Walter Francis O'Malley, had the considera-

tion to wire a short explanation, which served as the guest" column. O'Malley also was the one responsible for getting me into the whole situation to begin

As a farewell gesture to Dodger Stadium Club members, the Dodger president decided to mastermind a tour that started in civilization and wound up in country almost entirely uninhabited by man

Since the chartered bus had available seats, O'Malley also invited a few writers who remained in Vero Beach while the main body of the Dodger tram had de-

parted for a four-day exhi-

bition swing around Miami.
As soon as the writers . HOLLINGWORTH

and vacationing Stadium Clubbers were settled in their seats in preparation for a visit to a rustic lodge "a few miles away," Mr. O'Malley addressed his congregation: The place we're going is very nice. There is only one thing to beware of: alligators. Now, after the bus

HANK

stops where the road ends, we'll all get out and walk a short distance to some canoes on Blue Cypress Lake. "We must be very careful in the canoes so as not to tip them over, nor extend our hands into the water lest the curious alligators snatch an unexpected funch. We

will have experienced Seminole guides to handle the canoes, so never fear." After that discourse, few tanned faces remained on the bus. They were mostly chalk white. Between Semi-

noles and alligators most of us began to breed doubt about our sanity in going on such an excursion. EVERYTHING WENT WELL—if you don't mind traveling on a road which probably the first known Seminole

Indian group hacked out with bolo knives-until the bus came to a halt,
"Everybody out," chanted O'Malley, "and on to the

canoes. Just head in that direction along the swamp bank and the Indian guides will be waiting for you." With any degree of perceptiveness, I would have suspicioned all was not kosher almost immediately. When a 62-year-old gent emerged from the bus, O'Malley took him aside and suggested he wait "for a jeep that would

be along right away." Anyway, I undged Allan Roth, the Dodgers' brilliant statiscian, and urged that we take the lead immediately so as to get the first cance and not have to wait for the

We took the lead . . . and we walked, and walked, and walked. I'm familiar with 50-mile hikes, but this was getting ridiculous. The only thing that spurred us on was sight of a lake in the distance. The mosquitoes were biting, a few baby alligators

were flexing their muscles in near-stagnant water and our feet were starting to bark.
"Never fear," breathed Roth heavily, noting the "Never fear," breathed Roth heavily, noting the others many yards in arrears, "we'll at least get the first

Canot. AT LAST WE ARRIVED-to a dead end! There was nothing but bogs, marsh and swamp ahead of us, and if any canoe could have penetrated that area, it could only

have been a six-inch pocket model. Roth sighed, "Are you thinking the same thing I'm thinking?" "Yep," I mouned, "we've been had."

We were the victims of another O'Malley practical joke. Strung alone behind us as far as the eye could see were Stadium Chibbers, all successful, prosperous busi-nessmen who at this moment were in various stages of

physical exhaustion. Where's the canoes?" they all panted as they staggered to land's end. "I knew O'Malley went everywhere to scout talent."

grouned another, "but this is ridiculous."

Ridiculous, indeed. But we had only one choice: To return the same way we got there. By the time we arrived back at the bus, there was O'Malley with a mint julep, Tom Collins or something cool in his hand, giggling, "Did you find the canoes alright,

boys? The "rustic cabin" was located in a grove of trees 25 feet away from the bus. Instead of trudging three miles in blazing Florida sun, all we had to do was walk 25 feet.

On brief occassions such as these, I get the damnedest was to become a San Francisco Giant rooter!

POMPANO BEACH, Fla - to win the fourth starting No one has bothered to in-spot from Bob Miller. form Larry Sherry that he is If and when he do If and when he does win under consideration to join it, Sherry says "I know when the ranks of Dodger starting I pitch six or seven Innings pitchers. Sherry, however, is at a time."

anxious to evacuate the bull- Ken McMullen's second

out in the ninth, forced Satur-"I know the fourth job is day's first overtime game for

Tom Baker's own throwing and I'm going after it." True to his word, Sherry error let in the winning run.
The Dodgers had been held

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TO HELP him make the Totals and tarted in Tatals conversion, Sherry is working some to the form on pitches that he kept in before the form of the control of the form of the fo

epertoire "I didn't use the change in relief because it was only my fourth best pitch. When you McClatt come in with men on base, 7-100 you have to go with your best. The same goes for the

fast ball that much better." Sherry also believes that his regular curve ball will be

MARV Breeding and Chuck

five innings.

Sherry held the Senators to three singles, one a bloop, in the last four regulation frounds. Sherry has allowed only two earned runs in 10 states on 1

The Dodgers had been held

Exhibition Results

RATIONAL LEACUI



Jo Rae Zuckerman isn't the best player on Pat Ahern's Long Beach Shaurock's, who won their second successive U.S. Women's volleyball championship at San Antonio last week But there are none more avid, and none other born, reared and residing in Long Beach.

Daughter of volleyball enthusiasts and

now wife to another, Jo Rae left the dolls and jump ropes to the other girls as she matriculated through Jane Addams, Lindbergh, Jordan, City College, San Jose State, and now as a graduate student in psychology at LB. State.

Her passion was volleyball. does it feel to be a national cham-

plon, Jo Rae?
"It's my third time, but it is still very

exciting. We won the nationals in 1961 as the Long Beach Breakers and the last two years as the Shamrocks. But this year, were rewarded by being named to represent the United States in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, next

Who are the players on the Shamrocks?
"We have nine. Jean Gaertner is a student at L.A. State from Inglewood and an all-America several times. Jayne Herwig is a teacher from Newport Beach. Johnette Latreille is a model from North Hollywood. Pat Lucas is a student at USC from Chicago. Linda Murphy is a student at Valley JC from Burbank. Nancy Owen is a student at Harbor JC from Rolling Hills and rookle of the year." Jane Russell is a student from Los Angeles. Jane Ward is a teacher from Newport Beach and the outstanding woman player in the nation.

Our coach is Gene Selznick from Canoga Park. He is the only American ever selected to an all-World volleyball team." Is Pat Ahern a player?

"I don't know that, but I can't put into words how happy we are that he is our sponsor. We're amateurs, and without financial backing it would be impossible for us to compete actively."

Why is Southern California so dominant in volleyball?"

We can play beach volleyball here because of the weather, and there are more experienced players here to compete against. During the season, we are playing the best teams regularly while other good teams from New York and Texas don't come up against good competition until the national tournament."

What nations are the strongest in volleyball?

"Russia and Czechoslovskia for the men and Japan for the women, in those countries, the amateur requirements aren't as stringent as they are here, and their players play three-to-four hours every day. People there also consider volleyball a major spectator sport just as we go to see the Rams and Dodgers."

Has Long Beach good volleyball facili-

"Yes. There are extremely fine indoor courts, and I am going to bid for the Shamrocks to hold the 1965 national tournament at the new Sports Arena, However, we are very poor in beach courts. We had one good court near the Alamitos Bay playground, but the City removed it when they improved the boating facilities. They never even asked our opinion."

Can women play volleyball as expertly as meni

"I'd like to say yes, but the answer is no. I guess we are just physiologically handicapped. Our best is not as good as the best of the men. But we can hold our own in co-ed volleyball."

' Is the City League co-ed volleyball program a success?

Yes, very successful. I've been on a team, the Has-Beens, which has won the championship the last two years and Monday, we play the Press-Telegram team for the title again. We think we have the best team, but they have a bunch of ringers like Jimmy Montague and Dick Hammer. It should be a good match, and co-ed volleyball at its best. It's at Franklin Jr. and everyone is invited."

Al Larson, my colleague, is captain of the Press-Telegram team. Can be play?

Yes, Al is a good player although not good enough to play for the Shamrocks. I wish he would play for the Press-Telegram instead of sitting on the bench and letting Montague and Hammer play for

Do the Shamrocks have a chance to win in the Pan-American Games?

"I think we have a fine chance. And there is a real incentive. The team that wins the women's title automatically qualifies for the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo."

So here's a hurray for Joe Rae and the Shamrocks to go all the way . . but placing first loyalties first, I'll be rooting for Larson and his P-T "ringers" Monday.





THE LONG BEACH Shamrocks are a beaming group after winning the U.S. national women's volleyball championship at San Antonio, Tex. The girls (L-R) are Pat Lucas, Johnette Latreille, Jane Ward, Nancy Owen, Jane Russell, Jean Gaertner, Jayne Herwig, JoRae Zuckerman and Linda Murphy. Kneeling are coach Gene Selznick and sponsor Pat Ahern.

ee's Fall Mars Upset

about his squad.

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off and I kicked the first hurdle, but I could see myself inching up after that."

Andrews appeared to be on the way to a tremendous victory over USCs top-U.S. rated Rex Cawley in the 330yard intermediate hurdles when, two yards in front, he toed the fourth barrier and collapsed.

"I just got my legs twisted," Andrews complained. "I was in front and starting my move. It would have been my best time for sure."

Andrews scratched from the triple jump following fall, and earlier took only third in the broad jump at 23-2 as a result of foot faults.

The USC records were achieved by Mike Flanagan and Julio Marin.

Flanagan pole vaulted 15-5½, an inch above his all-time best, which was the school record. He had three misses at 15-8.

the two-mile in 8:52.0, well under the 8:54.8 of ex-Trojan Max Truex, a two-time Olympian, Marin led by 80 yards after a piston-driving 4:20 mile. Other standout Trojans were Dick Cortese, who had

some wind aid in 9.4, 20.4 sprint victories; Lew Hoyt, high jump winner at 6-9, but a misser at 6-11; and Larry Stuart, who threw the javelin 243-11. Coach Wolfe was "tremendously pleased with the

entire USC squad-the school records, sprinters, hurdlers, sophomore milers, just everyone, Long Beach coach Jack Rose echoed the sentiments

Bob Pierce of USC (foreground) sprints to swift clocking of 13.9 in high hurdles. Brian Polkinghorne

of USC kicks over hurdle and finished in 14.1. Dee Andrews of Long Beach State was third in 14.2

Marin, reeling off the laps in majestic isolation, ran

picked up points in other events, too. Other Rabbits contributing were Doug Bagby, Marv Motley, Tom Hal-pin, John Fairchild and Ron ommer. Don McGuire of Lakewood and Jim Hamlin of Jordan also placed.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS.

Poly Spikers

2nd to Muir

Powerful Mair High bat-

tled a light rain and strong

ainds to roll up a whopping

52 points and easily outdis-tance its foes to win the

Southern Counties track and

field meet at Huntington Beach Saturday

Poly got some unexpected help from a pair of sopho-

mores to finish second with

29 points in a meet which

saw only one record topple,

that by mile national record-

holder Bruce Carr of Lowell.

It wasn't in the four-lapper that Carr did it, however, He

dropped down to the 880 and

flashed home in 1:55.4, one

tick better than Bruce Bess'

(LaHabra) mark set in 1991.

MUIR'S John House had

the most productive day, win-ning the sprints in 9.9 and

21.4 and the broad jump at

Poly soph Al Nichols, run-

ning only his second 880, was

the most pleasant surprise.

He clocked 1:57.5 for a third-

The team of Charles Swan-son, Earl McCullough, James Miles and soph Fred Muench

gave the Rabbits an 890 re-lay win in 1:29.5 over Muir and Centennial, teams which

had beaten Poly earlier this

THIS SAME foursome

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place finish.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-

Ganesha won the small schools title. Around 500 fans watched the meet.

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Totems Rally to Nip Blades

Powers' Goal Puts Seattle Back in 1st

SEATTLE (P)-The Seattle Totems moved back into a first-place tie with the idle Vancouver Canucks in the Western Hockey League race Saturday night, coming from behind to trip Los Angeles

After a scoreless first period, the Blades went in front I-0 near the five-minute mark

Blades on TV Tonight

The Los Angeles Blades face Portland's Western Hockey League leaders tonight in a game that will be televised back to the Southland over Channel 11 at 7 o'clock,

of the second period on Bob Solinger's goal. Bruce Carmichael took a pass from Fleming Mackell and relayed the puck to Solinger, who fired a long shot to bea Seattle goalie Al Millar.

Later in the same period the Totems capitalized on a Blade manpower shortage with capt. Bill MacFarland scoring from close in with assists going to Rudy Filion and Guyle Fleider.

The winning Seattle goal was scored with a little more than nine minutes gone in the third period. Jim Powers

WHL Standings



For June.

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Gulls Near Title, Test Bakersfield

SOUTHERN DOTTION

A TOTAL OF SEA LEAGUE Championship with a win in Baker

The Gulls (23-5-9) hold a

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Bruins Best 'Mudders' in 3-Way Meet

UCLA's track team had the best "mudders" Saturday as the Bruins rolled to a lopsided victory in a trangular track meet with the University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly (San

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Cassius Verdict Right or Wrong?

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controversies in years. There seems to be quite a —gave it to Clay by the slim-

Once Over Lightly

Clay Warned of 'Sucker Fight'

Cassius Clay's handlers are said to be seriously considering the offer from Sonny Liston's advisor to meet the "Big Bear" for the title this fall if Sonny gets over Floyd Patterson again . . . as expected

Despite the fact that several leading boxing authorities claim that Clay is the only heavyweight around today

with the speed reach and the in-and-away move that would cause Liston trouble -the only style that could -I think Cassius' backers would be rushing things a bit. In fact, I would say a meeting would be highly unlikely this year.

Although I thought he

won "big" over Jones, from what I saw on closed-circuit TV Wednesday night, Cas-"sius still needs more seasoning to correct some glaring faults.

Latest word is that matchmaker Teddy Brenner of Madison Square Garden will fly to Sweden Monday in an attempt to a Clay-Ingemar Johannson bout for the Garden in June or July. In fact, a leading New York bookmaker already has posted odds

on such a meeting. He favors Clay, 8-5. However, we were informed recently that Ingemar

CASSIUS CLAY

Proved He Can Take It

had declared he didn't want any part of Cassius.

Meanwhile, there is a big clamor for a return bout between Clay and Jones late in May. This might come off, Promoters figure it would do \$250,000 in the garden and over \$400,000 outdoors in Yankee Stadium plus an ** expanded closed-circuit TV network from 38 outlets last ... Wednesday to over 150.

However, if Clay fights Jones again before he gets a crack at the title, he'll be engaging in what is known in the game as a "sucker fight"—a cardinal sin in the eyes of veteran boxing men.

DOWN THROUGH the years, it has been an unwritten rule for a champion or leading contender never to fight a man he has already beaten. In this particular case, Clay would have little to gain . . . everything to lose. Anyway, if they do fight again, I think Cassius will knock

There have been many noted "sucker fights" in boxing history, one of the most recent and noteworthy being the bout in which Ezzard Charles lost the heavyweight title to Jersey Joe Walcott in 1851. Charles already had beaten Jersey Joe twice in the previous two years, yet gave him a third chance despite there were better box office fights available. Walcott then knocked him out in the seventh round.

The reaction of the overwhelmingly pro-Jones crowd as reported, and the stories from one wire service which favored Jones has had a lot to do with making it seem it was a questionable win for Clay.

That is far from the truth. The referee, for instance

scored it 8-1-1 for Clay . . . and he was closer to them than anyone. In fact, the way Cassius pounded Jones in the 9th and 10th heats, I think he might have achieved a knockout victory in another couple of rounds.

JONES SAYS HE wasn't hurt. All I can say is that if he wasn't ...he must have no feeling about the neck and is completely impervious to pain. He definitely was shaken up in rounds 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10. His face was puffed and one eye bruised. Cassius didn't have a mark on him.

Going the full 10 rounds probably helped Clay more than if he had fulfilled his prediction of ending it in four rounds. It was the kind of a test that will help him develop more quickly.
It was a gruelling battle fought at one of the fastest

seen was sustained from start to finish.

The important thing Clay proved is that he can take

punch. He caught three especially vicious blows that would have floored most fighters, but he quickly shook off their effects and really was never in serious trouble.

ALTHOUGH I THOUGHT he won decisively, he made mistake after mistake and showed his lack of experience Tagainst topflight opposition. For one thing, he "fought Jones' fight" much of the way. Knowing that Cassius is a "head hunter" and rarely punches to the body, Jones' handlers coached him to cope with this by holding his gloves higher than usual.

Bowling Association knoked total of \$57,703 collected uuroff its 37th state championship tournament Saturday at
Long Beach Java Lanes before
a gallery of more than 300
spectators who packed the
concourse to standing room
while Citrus Belt placed first A few good belts in the belly by Clay would have brought them down and left Doug's chin more vulnerable for a knockout blow. That's one of boxing's most basic

Although Clay scored repeatedly to the face, Jones' gloves was able to take some of the steam out of Cassius' punches. But he still took a good beating.

tournament will pit more than the form of the business of the last Then, too, Jones is a "one-way" fighter—a presser who constantly attempts to go after his man. He comes straight in for a close-quarter attack to the body and head. He's not effective when he has to go backwards.

THERE WAS A SIMPLE WAY Cassius could have countered Jones' pressing tactics quite effectively . with uppercuts.

Clay threw only about three all night. The first was beaut that stopped Jones cold in his tracks. Jones was

wide open for that punch all night. Failure to use more uppercuts on his shorter opponent brought to mind the first fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basillo. The latter not only was much shorter than Ray, but he fought in a low crouch. The Sogarman kept punching down on his head and couldn't reach a vital spot.

The most lethal punches in boxing, of course, are I those with which you are able to get your leverage behind punch delivered "upwards" to the chin.
Thus, in their second fight, Robinson's main weapon

was a right uppercut . . . and he chopped Basilio to

pieces.

Clay has a lot of fine points to learn and mistakes to correct , . . but I still think he's going to be a great one!

est of margins ... 5-4-1. The referee gave it to Clay by an overwhelming 8-1-1 count in rounds.

The two wire services disagreed sharply. The AP gave it to Jones, 5-4-1, while Jack Cuddy of UPI, one of the most respected fight experts in the country, favored Clay

Watching it on closed-circuit TV in San Diego I scored it 7-1-2 for Cassius Marcellus

Because of the controversy, here is a round-by-round description of how we saw the fight:

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ROUND FIVE—Castius seemed a it arm weary from the great num-er of punches he had thrown, or ordibly was pacing himself. In the arly going, Jones got in two or here good blows, but Clay scored everal times in the final minute.

ROUND SEVEN—After two lacka-laisless rounds. Clay brg18 coming or strong again in the seventh as see cut loose with his most effective runches since the fourth round, ishlighted by four sharp rights and a couple of left books. CLAY'S ROUND.

ROUND NINE-Fight off the bat. Clay ran into another right hand from Jones ... but from then on he raised punches on Doug from very angle as he strepped up the bace to post a knockout, CLAY'S ROUND.

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State Bowling Meet

By DAVE TAYLOR

The California Women's Bowl Friday representing a

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for an \$56,874 prize pot.

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California State BVL rolloff

was thrown by winners of the

San Diego.

SUICIDE SQUEEZE

Valley's Fred Brockway is cut down at home plate on suicide squeeze bunt by Long Beach catcher Frank Smith in ninthinning action of Metro game at LBCC Saturday. Teams played 3-3 tie before rain halted play.



49ers, Lion Battle to Long Beach State's baseball team, fighting to

break out of a fierce slump, had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Loyola Saturday when rain halted the non-conference game after six innings on the LPSC diamond.

Loyola scored its sone run in the top of the fifth when 15,198 WATCH Al Gad doubled, advanced to third on Bill Morris' sacrifice WICHITA FALL third on Bill Morris sactuated and scooted home on Chris TO VILLANOVA
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but he lost the appeal. The 49ers wasted little time evening matters. With one out, Jim Herrick walked. Doug Meyer singled and pitcher Phil Snyder drove in Herrick with a solid hit to right.

Long Beach whipped th Lions 8-1 in its first meeting but since then the 49ers have dropped six in a row.

Totals 18 1 2 3 Totals 20 8 2

play with 1:16 left on the clock to give Villanova a thrilling quarter-final upset over the nation's sixthranked team in the opener of the evening double-

In the afternoon games, Mike McCoy's 29 points led Miami (Fia.) to a 71-70 victory over St. Francis of New York and St. Lonis edged LaSalle, 62-61.

in the National Invitation

Rasketball tournament Sat-

urday night by eliminating

top-seeded Wichita, 54-53

and earned a semi-final berth along with Canisius.

which defeated Memphis

A crowd of 15,198 at

three-point

Madison Square Garden watched Wally Jones hit

State, 76-67.

with a vital

49ERS OPEN ROWING SEASON ON SATURDAY

season Saturday in the Long Beach Regatta at Marine Stadium, and the hosting LBSC eight has been installed as a favorite to win in the feature varsity 2,000-meter

Also entered are crews from USC, Loyola, San Diego State and Orange Coast. Loyola and San Diego probably will provide the most competition for coach Bill Lockyer's 49ers.

The regatta which starts at 12 noon has a three-hour program of singles, doubles, fours, and eights' races.

Colleges will send eights to the starting line for varsity, junior varsity, freshman and stand-by varsity contests.

Except for cox'n Al Hively, the Long Beach eight is intact from last year and is made up of (bow to stroke): Phil Bryson, Don Truitt, Tom McKibbon, Dick Neal, Chris Smith, Austin Truitt, Bill Totten and Ed Graham (stroke)

CLAY-JONES ON TY AS SUB FOR RAINOUT

Television fight commentator Don Dunphy de-scribed a fight Saturday night despite postponement of a triple championship program featuring the Emile Griffith-Luis Rodriguez welterweight bout.

The television network (ABC) substituted the video-tape of last Wednes-day's Cassius Clay-Doug Jones heavyweight bout in New York for the post-poned Griffith Rodriguez match

But due to technical requirements the film had to be accompanied by a live commentary. So Dumphy sat in the rain at ringside in Dodger Stadium where his microphone and moniwere located and "called" the Clay - Jones fight as it was being shown on television

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Stucker's 12-Inning Hill Gem Five college racing crews inaugurate the 1963 rowing on Saturday in the Long Beach Regatta at Marine Washed Out as Vikings Tie By KEN PIVERNETZ

It was all for naught Saturday at Blair Field as Long Beach City College and Valley battled to a 3-3 tie for 12 innings before the rains came.

Joe Stucker went all the way for the Vikings as did HOPE TO 'ACT Dean Sheldon for the Mon-AT WRITERS' scheduled doubleheader. Both pitchers seemed to

et stronger as the game progressed. Sheldon didn't alprogressed. Sheldon didn't allow a hit from the sixth until Baseball Writers' Banquet he 12th after a shaky start at the Hollywood Palladium while Stucker seemed to reach back and come up with a little extra in working out of jams in the ninth and 12th innnigs

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BB BANQUET

April 5. Hope will appear as a

sports ambassador of good will at the annual banquet which brings together members of the Dodgers and Angels. · Tickets for the event can

be obtained by contacting the Baseball Writers' headquarters in the Baltimore Hotel (624-0849).

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49er Alumni Comedian Bob Hope will Beats Varsity

Twas an ill wind that blew good for the Ahmmi as the old grads beat the varsity 20-14 in their annual football game at Long Beach State Saturday.

Ron Johnson scored the

vinning touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the first half, but chalk up big assist to the wind. Varsity halfback Ted Stipe punted from his own 14, but the ball sailed straight up, and when it came down bounced backward. The alert Alumni qb played the bounces right and grabbed it as it went over the goal line.

LBSC's VARSITY scored first when Jim White dived into the end zone from oneyard out. Curt Bennett ran for the 2-point conversion.

Later in the first period the varsity increased its lead to 14-0 when Rick Lussier connected with Rex Burrell on a 35-yard scoring pass.

in the second period as Johnson pitched touchdown bombs of 29 and nine yards to John da. 118 Brown, Ron tied the contest



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Never Too Young for a Fur Coat

California Conservation Week has ended, but certainly none of us should forget its meaning the other 51 weeks of the year. While you probably paid little attention to the fact that we had such a week, there were those who did, and among them were pipils of the fourth grade at the Somis, Calif., school. (1) The Department of Fish and Game is going to re-member those youngsters for a long time. Some DFG employes will never forget one little girl who wrote: "I would like for you to send me a fur coat. I want a fur

coat to keep me from getting cold." At least this little Mary, or whatever her name was, bad a good reason. Girls twice and perhaps even up to six times her age often want for costs for different reasons. Each student in the class was required to write a letter to the DFG for information on conservation. The

breakdown in requests, aside from the fur coat, was interesting. Beaver, deer, bear, squirrel and rabbit, in that order, led in popularity. Some requests were simply for information on conservation. It might be well to note that the DFG welcomes such

letters and is prepared to provide conservation materials for 8,000 California schools. It works in conjunction with the State Department of Education.

WHILE WE ARE discussing conservation, it might be well to tell you about an unusual hospital and an even more unusual "bone specialist" at the Portland, Ore, Zoo. This specialist, a veterinarian who mends broken wings and legs of birds, this year patched up the follow-

Five Canadian geese, four cackling geese, five whitefronted geese, two lesser snow geese, 10 mallards, five pintails, three baldpates and one lesser scaup.

The wounded birds were rescued by Paul T. Quick, director of the Burezu of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at Portland. He worked in conjunction with employes of the Department of the Interior's Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge. Jack Marks, director of the Portland Zoo, volunteered the services of his "medical" staff.

All of the birds were wounded by hunters who didn't shoot straight enough in the recent open waterfowl-

After receiving veterinary care, the birds were mend-ed and regained their powers of flight. They were free to return to the wilds with all its hazards, but many chose to remain at the zoo where they took advantage of the free food and lodging and where they could watch the parade of visitors. Can't blame 'em, can you?

THE OWENS YACHT DIVISION of the Brunswick Corporation has announced a family boating seminar for May 24-26 at the Stratford Inn. Stratford, Conn. is now this is a bit far away for most of us and you

may wonder why I'm telling you about it. Because it's the first time such a seminar has been sponsored by a beating manufacturer and because there are great possibilities in extending the education program to other areas.

Formed primarily to educate and interest the boating enthusiast in safety, navigation and just plain fun affoat, the plan caught on immediately with the U.S. Power Squadron, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and other safety organizations.

Owens announced that it will place a 24-foot inb board cruiser in Stratford's Olympic-sized swimming pool. Not only are the Owens people and the sponsoring safety groups going to demonstrate piloting and seamanship, but other groups are going to use the opportunity to teach

boaters how to cook properly.

The USPS and USCGA have knwn for a long time that a boat in the water could help enhance its safety classes, so that Stratford clambake looks like the answer. Owens says, "If the weekend is a success, we'll repeat it in major cruising centers throughout the country." How about Long Beach, you Owens people?

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Bill Bucknam, of Bigfoot Ranch Lodge, Klamath River, Calif., this columnist's main source of steelhead information in Northern California, sends word that fishing for steelies should be tops for the next three weeks, provided the weather holds.

The river is full of fish now, writes Bill, and even neophyte fishermen are taking steelhead from two to six

. There are plenty of limits at such places as Bur-Bel Resort, Quigley's Store, Horse Creek Store, Steelhead Resort at the mouth of Scott River, Seald Valley and Happy Camp. If you wish more information, write Central Klamath River Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 668, Happy Camp, Calif., or Bucknam.

Pseudo engineers are coming up with all kinds of remedies for Playa del Ray, the \$32 million political football of Los Angeles County. Some suggested sinking old Liberty ships off the entrance to keep down the surge.

Then the advisory board of the Small Craft Harbors Commission suggested that the Los Angeles Board of a steel heet bulwari and ground swells.

Regardless of what is eventually done, the entire Playa del Rey project needs a redesigning from an engineering standpoint if it ever is to be used for thousands of boats that are awaiting berths there.

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THEY'VE ALL GOT A RACKET

Among the Long Beach area tennis players competing in the LB. Junior tourney this weekend and next are (from left) Millikan's Keith Nielson (18 and under), Huntington Beach High's Kathy Harter (18 and under) and Jeanette Johnson (16 and under) of Mayfair High.

8,068 BRAVE RAIN

Avalon Bomber Scores Trot Upset

Avalon Bomber, driven by Joe O'Brien, upset the applecant for an \$18 payoff by winning the featured \$10,000 Elks Trot Saturday at Santa Anita.

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Bay Meadows

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A crowd of 18,068 fans, including 5,196 members of various Elks lodges in Southern California, braved the cold and rainy weather to attend the first Saturday pro gram of the season.

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KELSO TOYS WITH SIX AT GULFSTREAM

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Kelso toyed with his mild opposition Saturday and easily won the \$110,500 Gulfstream Park Handicap as expected before 21,243

The dark bay gelding ran the 1% miles under 130 pounds in 2:03 1/5 and best Sensitive by 31/4 lengths. It was another nine lengths back to Jay

Kelso returned \$2.40, 2.30 and \$2.10 in the \$2

The Long Beach Nite-ERs Pace, staying off Star title against Paramount Chev-Gem by a half-length at the rolet of Downey May 3 at wire. Shadydale Monitor, the Park Avenue Field.

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Jr. Netters Make Whopping Splash

Long Beach's top high school netter, Keith Nielson of Millkan, was among opening-round winners Saturday as Southern California's best young players opened battle in the seventh Long Bezch Junior Tennis Championships

Rain halted the competition at about 2:45 p.m., but nearly 100 matches: had been completed by that time. Play will restme at 9 a.m. today, weather per-mitting, and the meet is slated to wind up next weekend. The tournament is being

held on the courts at Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College.

Nielson defeated Terry Hanson of Beverly Hills, 6-1, 6-3, in the Boys 18 division. Craig Harter of Seal Beach and Phil

a 54-hole total of 202.

two bogeys.

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Results

SAND TRAPS SANDERS

Marr Takes Lead

by 3 Over Rookie

who won his last tournament almost one year ago,

moved into the third-round lead of the \$25,000 St

Petersburg Open Saturday with a six-under-par 66 for

Marr was three strokes ahead of young Raymond Marzich Off, Royd, 20, of Fayetteville, N.C. Floyd, who is in only his third month on the professional tour, carded a 67 for a 54-hole total of 205.

Marr was three strokes Marzich Off, Settles Off, Settles for Second Spot

ed six birdies an eagle and pro bowling tournament.

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Dallas, Tex.

the one-game finale.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)-Little Dave Mart

also scored first-round victories, but Poly's No. 1 player, Cary Johnston, lost to Chuck Pate of Norwalk,

0-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Harter's triumph came in one of the best matches of the day. He beat Mike Howard of Los Angeles, 7-5, 9-7. It was Howard who upset top-seeded Jim Hobson in the recent Fullerton junior tourney.

The day's biggest upset was turned in by 14-year-old Cathy Apple of San Diego, who jolted third-seeded Bonnie Ellis of Fullerton, 6-2, 6-1, in a secondround battle of court cuties in the Girls' 18 division. Bonnie seemed to be both-

ered by a sore arm. Both these girls are competing in the 16-and-under division also-Miss Ellis is top-seeded—so they could meet again. At Fullerton

Defending Girls 18 cham?

pion Kathy Blake of La Jella did not see action Sale urday, while second-seeded Kathy Harter of Seal Beach

breezed past Evie More-head, 6-0, 6-1.

Doug Sanders, the leader going into the third round, skied to a 76 today for a Pokerfaced J. B. Solomon de-54-hole total of 211. Sanders feated Andy Marzich—the ran into trouble on the back leading money winner on the nine and had several bad trap PBA tour - 196-183 to take First sund-Eric location & Election & Elec first place Saturday in the first 29-year-old Marr card \$15,000 Greater New Orleans The 39-year-old Solomon,

the cour, collected \$5,000 for First Rome - Fan Austra & Cath He started out with two strikes, then picked up another four in rolling to his

"Andy could have but he close in the ninth, but he failed to strike and I knew I had it made," said Solomon, who sells bowling supplies at Marzich, the 27-year-old Kelom C kegler from Long Beach, Toron Calif., had only two strikes en route to his 183.

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CANDY BARR SWEETER NOW

Ex-Strip Queen Model Prisoner

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)-When she shot her ex-husband in Dallas a few years ago, Candy Barr pouted prettily at photographers in the police station and said, "make it sexy toys."

She was a queen of the runways, one of the more prominent strippers in the burlesque-night club world. For a while, she was the sweetheart of West Coast mobster Mickey Cohen.

Her name in marquee lights was a guaranteed lure for audiences. Her name on the prison roles at Goree Prison farm in Huntsville is Juanita Dale Phillips Sahakian. No sequins, no exotic gowns. Just a prison smock and a choir robe for her.

* * * THIS IS THE NEW Candy Barr, 25 years old and trying her best to win a parole on a 15-year nar-

Prison life had added a few pounds to the remarkable Barr figure. Time has added a line or two to the baby face that smiled from a thousand stages. Experience has changed her outlook. In prison she is a seamstress and a student of mathematics, a star member of the prison choir. Her conduct now is exemplary.

Candy wants out.

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FOR THE SECOND time since she went to prison in December 1959, Candy has a parole plea before the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole. The board could rule any day.

The prison records show she has adjusted well to prison life, although she once got embroiled in a fist fight with other inmates.

She now is married to Jack Sahakian, a Los Angeles beautician. They were wed a few days before she went to prison, clutching a small Bible in her hands. An eight-year-old son by a previous marriage lives with Sahakian.

ON THE BUMP AND GRIND CIRCUIT, Candy patrolled the stage clad mostly in two cap pistols and a cowboy hat

Mickey Cohen, now a resident of Alcatraz, once said he wanted to marry her. He helped her scrape together a bail bond when she was arrested on charges of possessing marijuana. But their romance cooled and he withdrew both from the bond and

She was arrested in Dallas on the marijuana charge when detectives, showing more than specta-tor interest, said they found a bottle of marijuana concealed in her bosom.

THE TRIAL of the blonde stripper from the little town of Edna, Tex., was a sensation. The judge himself took pictures of the defendant from the bench. Photographers were permitted to snap away at her and her lawyers charged the trial had been turned into a "Roman carnival."

She was found guilty by an all-male jury and sentenced to 15 years in prison, the maximum under

Things Happen Quickly

on the Show Biz Scene

NEW YORK—Things hap Las Vegas Sahara . . . Kay pen fast in show business. Starr will take her new act—When the DuPont TV Show a hit at Harrah's Lake Tahoe of the Week, "Shelley Ber—on a cafe tour . . Diana man, Backstage," was filmed, Hyland makes her film debut it included his agent Harry with Don Murray in "The Pall and his agent Harry with Don Murray in "The

Bell and his publicist, Curt Norman Vincent Peale Story."

Weinberg. By the time it was shown they weren't with him TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT



CANDY BARR ... No Cheesecake Now

As the prison gates closed behind her, Candy vowed, "I'm through with being a stripper.

IN PRISON, her first job was sewing pants in the clothing shop. Althugh she lost some "good time"—credit for good behavior—as a result of her first fight, she became a "Class I prisoner." This made her eligible for 20 days credit each month for good

She starred in the "Goree Girls" show at the prison rodeo. She worked as a grocery clerk in the

She even finished the high school education she had quit to go into the bump and grind business.

* * * LAST YEAR, she became eligible for parole. The Board turned her down.

She tried again this year and on Jan. 9 the Board

took up her appeal at a "special review," one of several technical steps toward final parole considera-

Next comes the "Further Investigation." This will reveal the Board's feelings. If the Board orders "F. I." a final decision will be made in a matter of two weeks. If "F. I." is not ordered, Candy will serve at least another year until she can have a "special review" again.

TO KEEP from hurting her chances, Candy has clamped down on publicity, she refused to answer a questionnaire sent to her.

She has no objection to stories depicting her as a choir singer or as a hard-working, model prisoner. When and if she gets paroled, she has said she wants to go to Hollywood and join her husband to be a fulltime housewife, she says, is all she wants from

The Real Gregory Peck? He's a Shy Country Boy Editor's Note -

soon be time again for presentation of Hollywoods Academy Awards, and Gregory Peck is a favorite to win the Oscar for best actor. Here is the story of Peck's long career—and of a mon who makes millions of women's hearts flutter but who says women scare

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (A) - WIII the real Greg Peck stand up?
"People usually associate actors with the roles they lay. I can bonestly say that in 20 years of making movies. I never had a part that came close to being the real me until this year." : He was referring to the role

of widower Atticus Finch, bespectacled small town lawyer in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

THIS ADMISSION WILL come as a shock to millions of women for the lanky, handsome Peck is among the seflutter feminine hearts the small towner about him.

shy country boy." A friend explains that Greg

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of good looks, He's 6 foot 2½, straight, slim, dark-eyed and black-haired.

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PECK'S pretty French wife, Veronique, admits she was no tions, you get honest answers, different than any other woman fan when she first met him about his famous feud

him.

"I was a journalist in Paris and one afternoon, I had the choice of two interviews, One with Gregory Peck, the other with Albert Schweitzer. It's obvious which one I chose."

him about in Standard William Wyler over "The Big Country."

The picture was Greg's first independent production and he claims that he lost a million dollars—plus a year's Veronique calls it "the longest interview on record."

"Now I have Gregory and two beautiful children. I have

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"But that's all past his-get tory," says Peck now. "The famous behind the Iron Cur-tain. What is really

A few weeks ago Russia's sad is that Willie, whose touring track and field stars came to town. The one movie star they wanted most to meet was Peck. Peck not only attended the

games but had the athletes out to his home the next afternoon along with Peter Snell of New Zealand, the world's champion miler, and the other ART foreign athletes.

reign athletes. people program," says Peck, "and I am also the father of good half-miler."

Peck's oldest boy, Jonathon, 18, is a freshman at Occidental College, famed for its track stars. As a prep star, Jonnie was one of the top half-milers in the nation.

PECK, 45, is reserved al-

though 20 years as a movie star has coated him with sophistication. But there's

Show Time

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Organizers of the 40th anniversary celebration of Temple Israel, Long Beach's oldest Jewish congregation, are (from left) Isaac Sukman, chairman of the celebration committee; Myron Blumberg, congregation president, and Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.

BCC Forum Slates Talk About

Beach State College student outline the problems posed by the racial movement and trace its background, organization and objectives.

A graduate of Long Beach' Polytechnie High School where he was a three-sport athlete, Shepard won the Forty-Niner Award at LBSC, the highest honor of the col-

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Lloyd Holzgrafe of Temple Israel will provide the organ accompaniment

THE SERVICE will be conducted by Rabbis Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinal Yosef Miller of Temple Beth Sholom, student Rabbi John Sherwood of Temple Beth David and cantors Morris Greenfield of Temple Sinai and David Kane of Temple Beth Sholom, together with Rabbi Wolli Kaelter and Hon-orary Rabbi Dr. Harvey B Franklin, both of Temple Is-

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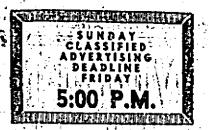


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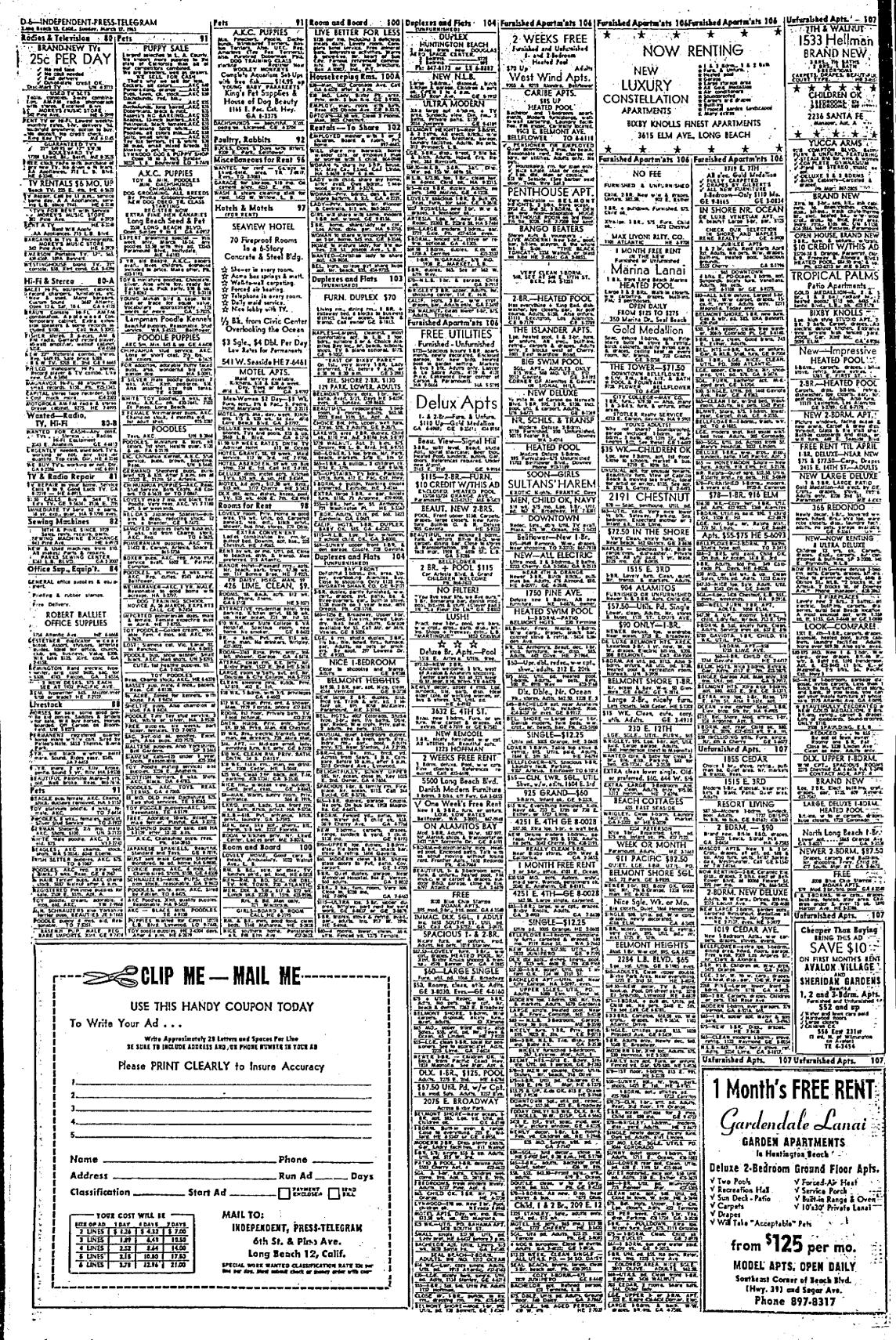
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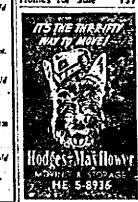
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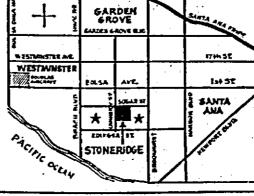
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'63 BUICK

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'63 MONZA COUPE 4-Speed, radio, heater, Like

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'62 PONTIAC BONNEVELE COUPE Automatic, radio, beater, power steering, windows and brakes White with leather interior. ***** \$3299

'62 PONTIAC 4-DR. BONNEYILLE KARDTOP

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'58 FORD V-8 Fairlane 500 4-door Seden Radio, heater, Ford

'59 DODGE

V-I Coronet 4-door Sedan Radio, heater power streeting, autometic. Xira nice family car. License No.

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'56 FORD

Y-8 Convertible Caupe.
Black with beige top. Redia, heater, Fordomatic,
whitewell fires. License No.
QGL 313.

\$395

Catalina 4-door Sedan. 2-tone beige and ivery. Ra-dia, beater, automatic transmission, power steer ing brates, whitewall tires License No. SKZ 971.

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'61 PONTIAC

Ronneville Vista. White with red vinyl interior, full yower including factory or, whitevel fires, and E.Z. gless, License No. WSW 429.

'61 CORYAIR Monza 2-door Coups with a a dis, heater, whitewalk first, 4-speed box. Entre sharp and, License No. PVS 114.

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'59 PONTIAC

9.Pass. Station Wagon, Hydra-Matic, power steer-ing, power broker, radio, heater, E-Z4 glass and whitewall tires, License bts. Eill tax No. FIU MI.

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'58 PONTIAC '58 FORD Y-8 Feirlana 4-door Hardtop. Fordomatic, radie, heater, power steering, whitewall fires. Real sharp car Lic-ense No. NIZ 460. Star Chief 4-door Sedan Star Chief 4-door Sedan Z-fons green with metching vinyl interior, Hydra-Maric, power steering, power steering, power steering, power steering, power steering, power station, teater, whitewall fores, E.Z-f. glass. License No. PHN 56h.

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'60 COMET 4-dacer Station Wagon. Real sharp one. Automatic beammission, heater, white-well fires. License No. OGK 170.

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'60 OLDSMOBILE

Super 28 Herdtop Coups.
Radio, beater, Hydra-Mafic, pewer steering,
power brakes, EZ-I gless,
whitewall fires. License No.
QZI 728.

\$2095 '56 CADILLAC

Compa Daville I tone grees and ivory with black and white interior. Full power (so or). License No. FXK 803.

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'58 CHEV. Y-8

Impala coupe. Radia, Heat-er, Fowerglida, power steer-ing, whitewell, fires E-Z-eye glass. Ucome No. KID 835.

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'59 STUDEBAKER

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Bel Air 4-door kerding se-dan, 2-tone green and iv-ery, Fewerglide transmis-sion radios, bester, power steering, whitewall rives, License No. PAS 241

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'59 OLDS. 88

4-door Station Wagon, Hy dra-Matic, power steering, radia, heater, whitewall fires. Real sharp. License No. SKZ 831.

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2-tone green and ivery. Redio, heater, extremetic, power steering. License No. FLF 711.

omatic, pawer steering, power brakes, factory sie conditioning, E.Z-1 glass, whitewall fires. Licanso No. PUX 549.

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Catalina 4-door Hardtoj Hydra-Matic, radio, kaa

Hydra-Matic, radio, hea ar, whitewall Fires, E.Z glass, Licema No. RTX 19

'60 VALIANT f-door Suburban Wagon, Real skerp, All black, Ra-dio, heater, whitewalk fires, standard - transmission.

'61 FALCON matic transmission, radio heater, whitewall files E-Z-1 glass. Licensa No VUE-076.

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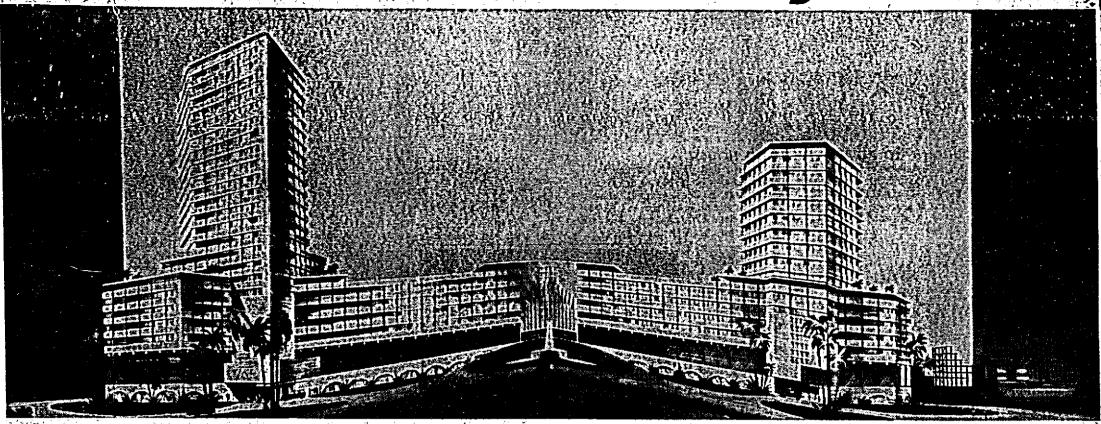
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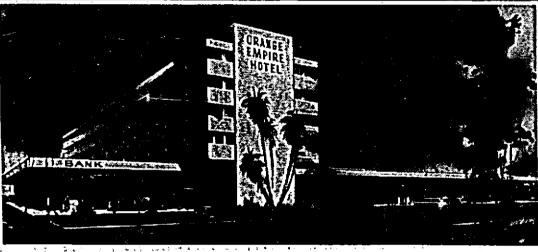
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World Trade Center for Long Beach



ARTIST'S VIEW shows how proposed World Trade Center will look when built on Pier J in Long Beach Harbor. Charles Weidlein, president of International Towers, Inc., expects construction to start this summer, with completion of 25-story International Trader Hotel and 20-story office building in 1965.

An eight-story trade concourse will link the towers in V-shaped design. View here is to the east. Plans call for a 350-room hotel. Pier J is under construction now and will be site of the World's Fair in 1967-68. Imposing trade structure will lie to south of city's business district and is being privately financed.



\$4,500,000 HOTEL TO BE BUILT IN ORANGE COUNTY

Paramount Firm Gains in Revenues

PARAMOUNT — Macco Investment Corp. has an on East 17th Street. The five able to a community or to pm. at the Jolly Roger Resmount has reported total revenues of \$19,751,742 for the world's most complete facility are ended Dec. 31, 1962, ity for traveling businessmen, the determine the compared with total revenues as well as the capitol of the leave of the property. compared with total revenues as well as the capitol of the lessee of the property. of \$19,460,208 recorded in Orange Empire."
1961, according to F. E. Cornwall, company president.

Net income, after provision for federal income taxes, was outstanding compared with number of shares.

Macco Realty Company is panies operating in Califor-

Palm Springs

New Hotel to Feature Aids to Businessmen

a business conference.

the property.

President William D. a totally new concept, in that to plan and carry out a sales work and service by account Greschner said the 400-room it will offer facilities and campaign, lease a plant, hold ants.

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"New Assessment Prob-lin the county assessor's office Macco Realty Company is dense will get an airing eight years prior to election real estate development com-Thursday night when County last fall as top tax officer.

Danies operating in Califor-Assessor Philip E. Watson ap-

pears as speaker at the Long Vast Urban Heach Apart-Spread Seen heliport. At the hotel he will be able

Hotels to Expansion
Two major botel expansion
projects were announced the
past week at Palm Springs.
Yoware Erwin Schuman
of the Riviera Hotel revealed
plans for a 154-room wing to the public, and the public p Prediction that 10 million to obtain complete counselacres or more of open spaces ing on almost any sales, marin this country will be occu-keting, construction, merpied by urban growth before chandising, buying engineerthe end of this decade has ing, advertising, public rela-been made by Prof. G. N tions or other activity. Rostvold of the Pomona Col-lege Economics Department. THE BUREAU also will

with construction to start in April. The hotel also will Association members are the told the Interior Departion to a styring service to the start and the story of the story of the start and the story of the start and the story of the start and the start

State CPA Trio to Talk

Three members of the California State Board of Accountancy will address the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of CPAs Tuesday night. They will discuss the recently amended State Board Rule 58 which deals with con-

quality in reports made vice : president of the state board and past president of

MARINCOVICE the local chap er, will head the delegation With him will be Harvey Shadle, secretary, and Josep F. Spilberg, board member.

HEART OF the operation dent, said recently that in will be the Universal Busi-planning monthly meetings ness Bureau, which will make emphasis is being placed on He described the hotel as it possible for a businessman need for improving quality of

conduct almost any business Estate Planners function, without leaving the The bureau will be open to Hear Hanley

ated by a major marketing Richard F. Hanley, C.I.U. and sales agency located on manager of advanced under-A businessman coming to Mutual Life Insurance Co. In Southern California from Los Angeles, will speak at anywhere in the world need Thursday's meeting of the conly to park his clothes and Estate Planning and Trust take a plane to Los Angeles Coincil of Long Beach to be International Airport, then held at the Petroleum Chib, take a helicopter to the hotel Robert A. Fenberg, C.L.U., president has announced.

Hanley's topic will be "Life Insurance and the Life Under writer in Estate Planning."

The Trust Council meeting will be attended by members from the CPA, bank trust officers. life insurance underwrit ers and legal professions.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS



'VISUAL AIDS' GIVEN TO GROVE SCHOOLS

Five thousand visual aid sheets showing color emblems and symbols of California have been presented to Garden Grove Elementary School District for second year by Garden Grove Board of Realtors. In photo from left: Dick Casterline, realty president; Marvin Milkes, realty board's education chairman; O. W. Peters, school superintendent; and Dr. Paul Doss, assistant superintendent. Sheets represent covers of worldwide distributed "June Blue Book," the roster of California realtors, associated businesses.



RUSS MAURER

Ad Club to Hear Tax Talk by Corinne Griffith

Arch foe of the federal personal income tax, Corinne Griffith, former movie star, will address the Advertising Club here Thursday noon at its luncheon meeting in the Room.

She will be introduced by Helen Parkinson, vice president of the Kennedy Outdoor Advertising firm. Club President Raymond Garcia will preside, and guests will be welcome.

Miss Griffith has made nearly 500 speeches across the country in her opposition to personal income taxes.

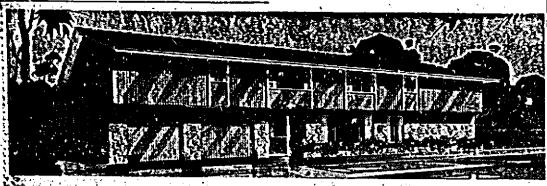
She made her last movie, "Paradise Alley," in 1958. She has authored several books and is active in real estate, being a member of the

Beverly Hills Realty Board.



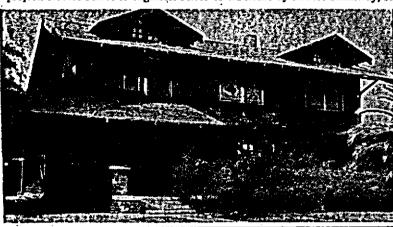
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NEW APARTMENT BUILDING TO REPLACE 'THIS OLD HOUSE'

Pictorial evidence of how older structures in a city give way to modern developments to improve the general appearance is shown in these contrasting pictures. Above is rendering of 16-unit deluxe apartment structure the J & B Eveland Co. is erecting at 2501 E. 4th St., where the house pictured below was built in 1909 by C. T. McGrew at a cost of 90 cents per square foot, quite different from today's costs. The house was built completely of redwood, including studs. The Eveland Co. bought the site for its project. Robert Parlee is engineer. Photo of old house by Robert Shumway, staff photographer.



\$118,800 Warehouse Tops Caffray to Talk **Buena Park Building List**

The issuance of a permit tos Drive, and Arthur Clemfor a \$118,800 warehouse ons, 6242 Belle Ave. for a \$115,500 water.

boosted construction in Buena
The other permits were lexaed to Mr.

Park to \$179,403 during the off Mrs. L. Fester. 207 Los Ares I Drive. From addition and parks 13,746.

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Two-story addition. \$4,868.

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at Realty Breakfast

Frank Caffray of the Apple Valley Building and De velopment Company will speak to Long Beach realtors at the district board breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Caffray is a nationally known sales executive of

Norwalk took out permit for Name New Execut Aeronutronic construction of a two-unit

apartment and carport costing \$31,852 at 6161 Western
Ave.

Permits for \$3,000 swimming pools were issued to DaIndustrial Relations Office at
vid Lookingland, 8383 Los Al-Ford Motor Company's AeroFallon.



MANAGE STORE These native Hungarians, E. M. Tabori (left) and John Elmer, now manage Walker's food store.

2 Who Fled Iron Curtain Now L.B. Businessmen

Two native Hungarians, | both once behind the Iron Curtain, have merged interests in Long Beach and now are partners in the free enterprise operation of Walker's Fine Food Delicatessen store at 329 Pa cific Ave.

They are E. M. Tabori and John Elmer.

Elmer is a former professional boxer, and has held middleweight titles in Hungary and Germany. After finishing school, he became a men's clothing salesman in Hungary. He fied to Austria and Germany before the war and came to the United States in 1956, working first in a factory.

He then established a delicatessen store in Los Angeles and now is in partnership here with Tabori.

THE LATTER, a college graduate, had two years at the Hungarian Royal University of Science, served as a pilot-captain in World War II, fled the Iron Curtain to Austria and also came to this country in '56.

Both partners are mar-ried. Tabori's wife, Maria, operates an exclusive dress shou in Los Angeles. in their business at Walk-

er's, Elmer and Tabori specialize in foods imported from all parts of the world.

Woman Broker to Be Moderator at Forum

Mrs. Jinny Bemis, brokes with the Mickey Bemis real estate office, will be moderator of an open forum program at the North Long Beach Realty Club breakfast meeting Thursday.

Members are invited to ave questions for discussion. The club meets at 8 a.m. at 5925 Cherry Ave.

Los Alamitos Industrial Park Has New Buildina

Robert Lineau and Robert will offer a complete service Bennett, partners in Ap at the new location, including proved Printing Service, have photo-engraving, lithographannounced the opening of irg finishing and printing At their new and expanded fa-present there are 12 emcility at 3722 Catalina Street ployed, but with the expan-in Los Alamitos Industrial sion of the Long Beach-West Park, Los Alamitos. Orange County area, rapid
In eccupying the 18,000 cq growth is expected.

It building the printing firm. The modern tilt-up conwhich specializes in limited crete structure is the fourth

circulation publications for to be completed in Los Ala-colleges and secondary mitos industrial Park, and schools in south Los Angeles plans have been approved for and Orange counties, is more two or more to begin conthan tripling its previous fa-struction shortly. Sale of the cilities, marking a sapid property was handled by Norman Masterson of Bill Brooks In addition to publishing Co., Realtors, exclusive activities, Approved Printing agents of the planned tract

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Pair to Present Silver Dollar Quiz

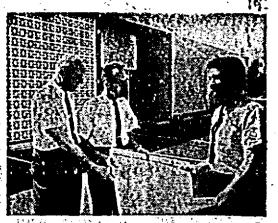
Norm Woest, community relations director, and Don Reynolds, customer relations representative for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, will present the Silver Dollar Quiz at the Thursday meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, Ray Smith, program hairman, has announced

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Student center, Cerritos College with President Bob Prigmere presiding.

Quizmaster Woest will award silver dollars to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedure as well as questions of a general nature.

Quiet, Please

TAMPA (49-A poster on the fence of a farm north of Tampa reads: "No hunting



PRINTING FIRM EXPANDS

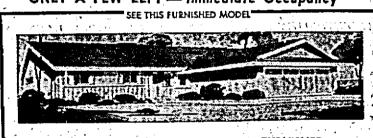
Approved Printing Service has opened new and a expanded facility at 3722 Catalina St. in Los -Alamitos Industrial Park, Pictured in front of building are (from left) Norman Masterson of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors; and Robert Bennett and Robert Lienau, partners in printing firm,



CITY'S FIRST PARK

First park in City of Fountain Valley is dedicated with planting of tree. Site provided with cooperation of Edison Co., Westmont Homes developer George Holstein and city officials. In photo from left: Holstein; Mayor James Kanno, County Supervisor Cy Featherly and Ralph Kaiser, Edison executive. Holstein has large housing project in the area. (Story Page R-6.)

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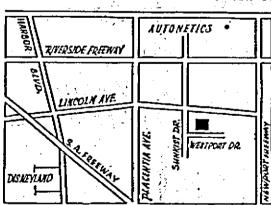
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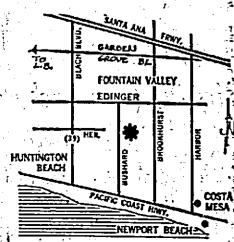
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of the Salvation Army Lodge of the Salvation Army Lodge at The advertising firm of at 216 Redondo Ave.

Server & Witzerman, 719 E. The building is owned by Wardlow Road, has antice salvation Army but used nounced that John Neagle, by various other agencies and veteran cameraman, has the police department and Is joined its staff and will head designed to aid women, and the firm's photographic dividended from local welfare.

magazine photographer, brings to the firm 25 years experience in publicity and publić relations field, including

of Iowa Publicative Bureau and the Lodge It is bounded at \$11 building permits for \$21,550 office manner.

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Neagle also has served as project will be completed by 11120 Western Ave. took out the long of the long o ternational News Bureau at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and as head of the photo department of the Long Beach News Bureau. He made a color photograph of the new Arena and city sky line which now is featured on the city's new color brochure. Some 100,000 copies were printed and 25,000 post cards were made from this picture to publicize Long Beach

d the world. In addition to handling the photographic advertising and publicity assignment for Sarver & Witzerman, Neagle will serve as photo correspondence for the Associated Press wire service in this area.

McNicholas Gets Job at Palm Springs

Formerly general sales manager at Disneyland Hotel Gene McNicholas, 37, will give up his 'magic kingdom' or a desert pasis and become

vice president in charge of kales at the Riviera Hotel in alm Springs. His move to um Springs has been ancliff, general manager of the

McNicholas, active in the hotel-sales and convention industry for eight years, is vice president of the Hotel Sales Management Association of Southern California.

He served four years as promotion director of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau. His home is

Barker Bros. Now Building at La Mirada

· Further expansion of the Barker Bros. chain of retail Thursday with the start of construction on a 40,000square-foot store in the La Mirada Business Center some 15 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Groundbreaking followed closely announcement that the firm, largest home fur nishing company in the na-tion, had purchased the assets of Greene & Hinkle in Beverly Hills.

Assistant Chief Engineer Named

NEWPORT BEACH pointment of Gerald (Jerry) Engene Cantrell as assistant chief engineer at Rosan, Inc., 2901 W. Coast Highways, mamufacturer of precision fasteners for defense and commercial production, has been announced by H. R. Alexander,g

yice - president engineering. Cantrell, 38, began work with the Rosan firm Octo ber 6, 1950, in South Gate as

a drafts. man trainee... Cantrell won & E. CANTRELL his AA degree with bonors at Compon Junior College in

1949; studied for his BSME degree later at USC. Cantrell his wife. Betty. and their two sons live at 724

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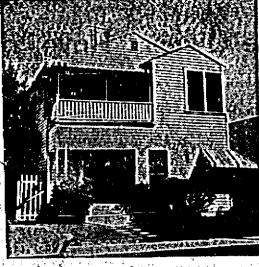
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ored by the Long Beach Dis-lot House Committee, and frict Board of Realtors, have William Muntz, chairman of the board's Build Greater Long Beach Better Commit-

Camera Man be remodeling and renovation of the Salvation Army Lodge

sistance from local welfare Neagle, who has won many agencies, usually because they honors as a newspaper and are transients.

> ONE EXAMPLE given the committee was of a mother, with six children who arrived in Long Beach by bus and needing temporary shelter. \$31,181 in Permits Issued at Stanton was taken to the Lodge. Hunireds have been helped in this



THE LODGE

This Salvation Army building at 216 Redondo Ave., called "The Lodge," will be reconditioned by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Fight building permits for \$21,550 office and storage

Use of Computer New Firm to Speed Work at. Coast Bank

Coast Bank, 5354 E. 2nd Edison Bldg. stall a Burrough's Corp. com-puter system this summer to velopment and investment handle an increased daily company, the Thompson work load.

The bank has a branch at nounced here by E. Enwood 9836 Garden Grove Elvd., Thompson, president Garden Grove.

the four-unit B250 will be the Building at 100 Long Beach area's first ledger-handling Blvd.

savings and loan accounts.

New Drugs Off

Due to Scare' drugs introduced by the plant ings, etc. Chain Store Age.

Locates in

Westcoast Co., has been an-

The firm has been in the 4 Chairman Frank S. Wade process of organization for and president D. L. Robbins 18 months and now occupies of the \$12 million bank said Suite 724 in the Edison

area's first ledger handling Bivd.

Value of the electronic data and ledger processing equipment, being manufactured at Burroughs' ElectroData Division plant in Pasadena, is in excess of \$250,000.

The bank will be able to process about 15,000 items world's Fair here will give daily, automatically sorting, great impetus to Long Beach.

daily, automatically sorting great impetus to Long Beach selecting and posting to indigrowth; he foresees major vidual depositors checking developments on Catalina Is-Jand.

> WESTCOAST PLANS to have departments specializing in condominiums, high-

Sunday, March 17, 1963-

EDISON BUILDING HAS NEW TENANT

E. E. Thompson (left), president of Thompson Westcoast Co., newly located in Edison Building suite, shows some of company's plans to A. W. Althouse, president of Associated Southern Investment Co., affiliated with Edison Co.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The rise apartments, hotels and ciates, with offices in South tive in the real estate de NEW YORK (UPI)—The use apartments, notes and ctates, with others in some partment of the Firestone that down the number of new commercial buildings, college being located in the Edison company. He saw military drugs introduced by the phar-dormitories, medical buildings too.

Service in Europe and during service in Europe and during the companies. Only ings, etc.

Thompson is a partner in A resident of Long Beach the war in Korea and if a with 40 in 1961, according to the architectural firm of for 15 years, Thompson colonel in the Air Force Re-Chain Store Age. Thompson, Markling & Asso-served 14 years as an execu-serve.

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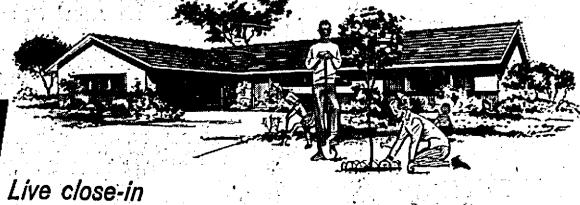
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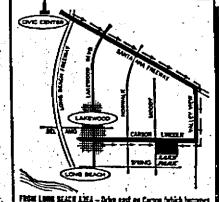


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May 22-26 International and Boat Show at the Long important.

Sorenson has been a Long Sorenson

Saturday he was the speak Scottsdale, Ariz.

SORENSON SAYS he has special interest in advising.

He will be in Las Vegus young people the like to March 1923 representing the help steer young men into the association at the Pacific business world, with emphasis on automotive interests.

Only recently, he spoke to a group of youngsters at HE WILL BE master of ceremonies for the IGO state Washington Junior High convention May 16-18 at the School. He has addressed Disneyland Hotel; graduate teachers at Long Beach State College. He has He will have charge of the talked to students in other association exhibit at the Los Angeles area schools. He May 22-26 International Car thinks vocational guidance is

And so it goes for the man Beach resident since 1923.

HENRY SORENSON On the Go for IGO

their father, Azel Soreusor expert mechanic, who found ed the motor clinic in 1929.

HENRY - SORENSON -1 came active in garage asco 1952 when the local became Unit is in the association. He filled variou offices, including two term as president, Las been activ in legislative matters, and i at present on the state and national boards of directors He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Com merce and the Better Busi ness Bureau.

Sorenson, his wife Betty and daughters Linda and Judy live at 360 Panama Ave.

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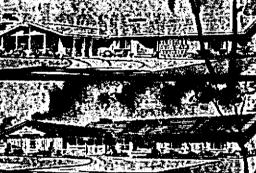


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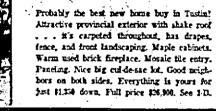
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with bar, Living room has huge wall-of-stone

fireplace! Includes earpet throughout, drapes ... even front landscaping and fence in rest. Ready loday at just \$25,906, Ask for 3-A.



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SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES-Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artenia Bled, ternof, 20 south on Knott to the bennes at conner of Garden Grove Freeway, Or, the the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "161", drive combeast and turn left on 1th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

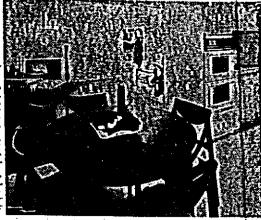
FROM LONG BEACHS—Drive cast on 1th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach Garden Called) which the Vannes Called Const.





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Offers Extra Room **Built Over Garage**



Here is a view through a portion of an attractive Tiara Estates offering in Fountain Valley. The development offers a large "Premium Room" built over the garage.

Tiara Estates, now in the O'Keefe and Merritt ballt-in city of Fountain Valley, is gas ranges and ovens dish-holding the preview showing washers, fireplaces, luminous of their new development to-day with three models availand also include in the sales

The three and four-bed- and draperies. Priced from room homes feature the \$17,900 tha homes may be "Premium Room," the most purchased with VA-no dewn, exciting new idea in bome low down FHA, or convenbuilding in years. The huge tional financing.

extra room over the garage The homes are located west is ideal for a play and hobby of Brookhurst and south of room, a luxurious private Edinger on Bushard in Fornbedroom suite, or big enough tain Valley. Refreshments for two extra guest rooms.

Will be served to all homeseckers at the preview show-

TIARA ESTATES feature ing today.

Last of President Homes Now Selling

Construction is under way waiting homes." on the last unit of 85 resi-

dences in the 285-dwelling AMONG HOMES still availresidential community of able on a limited scale for President Homes, Fullerion, immediate occupancy is a but availabilities for immedi-ate occupancy remain in ear-dence with 1682 sq. ft. of in-lier units, according to sales terior living area.

For a limited time," he re-lier units at President Homes, ported, "buyers will be able Fullerton are from \$24,500, to select completed homes with 90%, 30-year financing still available and to move in offered through the Middle-

immediately, brook-Anderson development. We find many home seek-Furnished model homes are ers, transferred to the area's on display off Bres Bvd., many industrial and commer-morth of Bastanchury Rd., cial enterprises prefer to and may be reached via Harmake a selection of available bor to Bastanchury, turning plans and effect a direct move right to Brea Bvd., then left into one of our finished and to homes.

New Fashion Homes Are Close to Beach

Seven miles of some of the complete what Johnson finest beaches in Southern terms, "the most creative. California are only a few certainly the pleasantest rainnies from smart new kitchens anywhere in the Pashion Homes in Hunting price range.

ton Beach. This attention to details of our models, sniff the ocean dent throughout Fashion our models, shift his octan cent throughout randing and ask how soon they Homes. For instance, the can move in, so that they can viny! tile of the kitchen is go swimming," smiles Mer-carried over into the popular vin B. Johnson, builder of family room and both attractions. the smartly-styled residences tive baths. Forced air heat-

More than their superb lo-ing operates throughout the caffon is responsible for the home and fireplaces are both steady addition of families useful and highly decorative to the Fashion Homes com-FATHERS WITH hobbies munity. The attractive homes will enjoy the Fashion Homes are offered to vets at no double garages which has down payment, except small workshop areas. And they costs and impounds, and to will appreciate, also, the others on low FHA terms. block wall fences which. Prices begin at only \$19,250. Johnson said, are an extra THE THREE and four-bed-cost.

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To visit the furnished modall-electric kitchens with el homes, drive east on Sev-Metalia, brilling range and eath Street to Beach Borle.

Hotpoint built-in range and enth Street to Beach Boule-oven, dishwasher and dis-vard (Highway 39). Turn poser; natural ash cabinets right to Sugar Avenue, then and vinyl tile. There are right a short distance to the roomy service porches to model homes.



WALKER LEE AWARDS

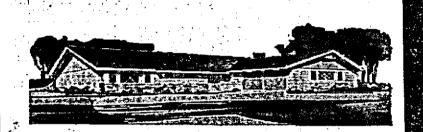
Executive Vice President Frank R. Hart of Waker & Lee Co., presents an award to Merie Rottman for outstanding sales which helped the company to recently record its 50,000th home sale. The 21-year-old company now has 13 offices and is the selling agency for 27 new home developments.



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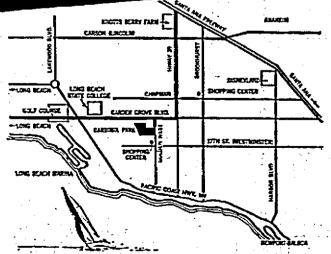






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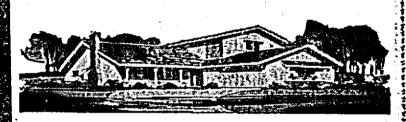


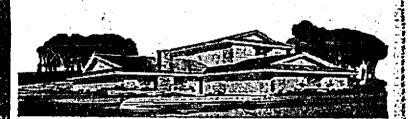
Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hiway 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd. then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Besch drive out The St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Called West the Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

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 2 x 8° facia board
- Combination mirrors medicine cabinets over Pulmans in
- both baths
- 2 Lavatories in hall bath Shower over tub
 - · Ceramic tile over tie
- Aluminum sliding doors
 Turned posts both inside
- and exterior
- Heavy shake-shingle roofs in front Special designed door entrances

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- Handsawed corbels and facia board
- Rough samed cedar siding
- Inside laundry area (Robin Plan)
- Shutters in some plans
- Special garage door designs
- Sewers installed and paid for
- Lawns back and front yard, shrubs and tree

Old Orchard Homes in Orange, designed, built and developed by the E. D. Wennstrom Co. of Orange, has been having a successful home-buyers acceptance with their homes and are now 50 per cent sold out. According to Harry Trabant, sales agent, Old Orchard offers "every home individually styled" with the home buyers having their choice of materials, colors and 12 story homes. The homes vary in size with living space from 1,827 to 2,530 square feet, priced from \$30,500. Models are on Adams Street between Cambridge and Tustin Avenues.

different plans to choose from in single and two-

Elected to Board

Milton O. Shaw, former California Savings and Loan commissioner, has been elected to the board of directors of United Savings and Loan Association of Inglewood, it has been announced by George A. Thatcher, board chairman. Shaw is in semi-retirement.



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New Park in Walking Distance From Westmont's Current Unit

Bornus Room homes has Production Better the records being set at the Than Expected

ers pointed out.

Selling rapidily are the Styleline Homes of Anaheim, a development in

East Anaheim near Autonetics by M. H. Koll and Ted Bolte. The develop-

ment which is now about 75 per cent sold includes eight floor plans with

13 distinctive elevations, Located on Westport Drive south of Lincoln on

Sunkist, the homes have from three to five bedrooms with prices starting

at \$20,750. According to Ed Boyd, sales agent, VA. FHA and conventional

Groundhreaking on the new clude, along with built-ins, roofs, the big 440 square foot Westmont Park adjacent to tile exting bars, fireplaces, Bonus Room, the current unit of the big paneling, and wood shake

ers pointed out.

The Westmont homes are prominently in Otis' 1962 new Briced from \$19,950 and in-business schedule.

THE BONUS ROOM actual-

ly gives the owner as many as three additional bedrooms. Huntington Beach area community, developers, George M. Holstein and Sons report.

The new park will put the homes within walking distance to the play area as well as within seven minutes to the year.

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More than \$1,300,000 in production orders were completed in 1962 by Otis Elevator Company's new Defense and Industrial Division plant are nearly \$1,800 square feet in size.

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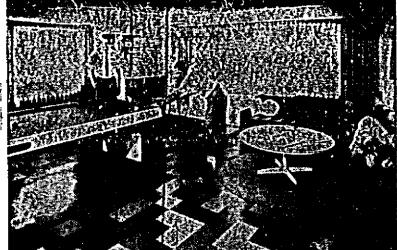
as within seven minutes to beaches, nearness to schools and shopping at the big 1,000 home master-planned community, the Westmont building the facility achieved the full size trees have also been the westmont building the facility achieved the full size trees have also been the full size trees h Concrete driveways, over-

Both FHA and VA terms are available at the location just east of Hwy. 39 on Warner Avenue, To reach Westmont from Long Beach take Garden Grove Boulevard east to Hwy. 39. Turn right about hree miles to Warner. Then ake Warner east about one mile to the tree-lined West-

ast Building Pace Slows at H. B.

The construction pace in Huntington Beach which has pushed the new building valration this year to almost \$13 million slowed during the past

Permits for the week failed o reach \$100,000 valuation, and permits for walls and fences around existing improvements accounted for a arge share of the total. In adition to permits for 85 fences, nine patios and three signs thers were issued for the



BONUS ROOM' IN HOME

A play room big enough for a pool table and more—that's one of the advantages of the big 440-square-foot "Bonus Room" included at the fastselling Westmont Homes in the Huntington Beach area. Priced from \$19,-950, the homes are available on both FHA and VA terms.



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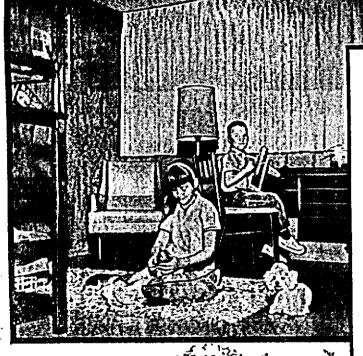
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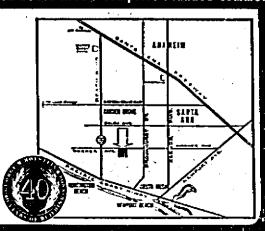
Minutes From Long Beach . . . Just take Garden Grove Elvd.

(7th St.) East to Highway 30 and turn right (south) about 3 miles to Warner Ave. Then turn left (East) on Warner and drive about I mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry and the 4 models, Open until \$400

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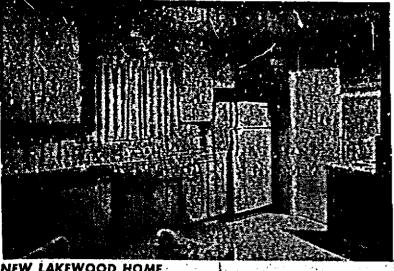
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NEW LAKEWOOD HOME

Lakewood Manor, the new planned community in Lakewood, is nearing completion, according to Ray K. Cherry, builder-developer of the community. Cherry is president of Hadley-Cherry, Inc., leading members of the construction industry. There are three and four-bedroom models available and they may be seen at South St. and Palo Verde in Lakewood.

No Down on Some Homes

The new 1963 series Hunt- The homes are located in West and Edward Sts.

A limited number of homes ington Beach Sunshine homes one of the fastest growing daily in the Classified section range and oven A limited number of homes ington Beach Sunshine homes one of the fastest growing are available in Huntington unit 3, may be purchased with areas of Orange County. Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 393 down and immediate of Beaches, schools, shopping cupancy is available. Home centers and light industrial fenced yard and front yard will have to make no month fenced yard and front yard will have to make no month landscaped, according to S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Homes, units 2 and 3, have homes and developers. These homes and four bedrooms, two homes may be purchased with full baths, and over-size two park site, may be seen on the new 1963 series Hunt. The homes are located in West and Edward Sts.



A HUNSAKER DEVELOPMENT

Shown is one of the new 1963 series Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, another residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. In unit 2 no down payment is needed, while only \$95 down is asked in unit 3. THO LOTE NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAY 1st! Move-in Tomorrow! New 1963 Series Wall-to-Wall Carpet Pull Baths . 2 Car Garage Built-in Range & Oven Hood & Exhaust Fan nsinkerator Disposat See Sunshine Homes COMPLETELY FENCED YARD on Home Buyers" Guide-FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED KTLA Channel S, Sundays, 11:30 a.m. mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil HUNTINGTON BEACH PLE NOR ISSUE FROM LINE BEACH 7% S UNIT 2 days 'N S p.m. Golden West and Smeller Arriva.

Vet Needs Only \$1 Down in Lake Park

Qualified veterans may now western Los Angeles County purchase a three or four-bed-he said. The community is less room home, priced from \$17, than 20 minutes from Long 400 to \$19,400, at Lake Park Beach, Compton and Gardena. for only \$1 total move in cost. "Established shopping cen-reports Don Hermanson sales ters, schools and recreation manager for the new \$40 mil-areas are only minutes away," ion, 2,000 home community Hermanson added.

impound fees for veterans and time. suggested that discharge THE COMMUNITY is the papers be brought along to

near Lakewood,

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*LAKE PARK PROVIDES a in addition to the state of Lakewood.

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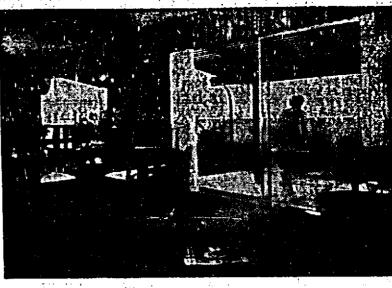
"Both VA and FHA terms are available." Hermanson added, noting that low monthly payments under either loan plan often make ownership less than sent the loan the West Coast.

The development is on Lin-

coln Boulevard near Moody,

In addition to the three and unique combination of terms four bedrooms, Lake Park and location close to major homes have family room, two industrial centers of south baths and feature a separate entry hall. Kitchens are high-

Read the "Help Wanted" ads tile counters and built-in



CALIFORNIA LIVING

Lake Park homes feature sliding glass door opening to patio area. Only \$1 total move in cost is available to veterans at community near Lakewood.



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UNIT # 2 Furnished update located on Hell Avenue between Golden Ward and

MALT MINISTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S PUREST BEALDIES

Free Fencing at Gatewood Homes \$100 of Get Home

Str-foot high fencing of the Priced from only \$18,993 chen tops, ash finished cab-rear lawn area will be in-with just \$495 down these inets, color-coordinated hood cluded free to buyers of three-bedroom; and family-land from over range, service cruded free to byyers of three-bedroom; and family and fan over range, service homes in Gatewood Estates room homes have many fea-porches, forced-air gas heat in Hawaiian Gardens this tures found in custom building, two-car garages.

Week, announced Tom Gregg homes, with built-in gas Gatewood Estates is just a builder and developer. The range and oven, two baths short drive out Carson Boule-development held its grand with pullmans, tile shower, ward to Bloomfield and turn opening last week and and sliding-glass doors for indoor-left to Del Amo to furnished evaluation.

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DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive East on Garden Grove Bird. to Springdale St. Turn right three blocks to Meinhardt Rd. Turn right on Meinhardt Rd. two blocks to model home.

GRAND OPENING UNIT No. 11

Buyer, Needs Only

The recent sales spurt at of selection catering to indi

recreation as well as present dows, sliding wardrobe doors and new industry locations and generous use of huxury scheduled for operation this materials for exteriors, for year. Buyers may move in for shutters, etc. only \$100 closing costs.

furnished almost at his door- Springdale South homes

"ALL OF THESE commu-homes are priced from nity features are particularly \$17,750. suited to meet the needs of From Long Beach drive growing young families," Bram said.

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Plaza Builders. cabinets, all brass hardware.

The two developments are aluminum and glass shower close to schools, shopping and doors, aluminum sash win-

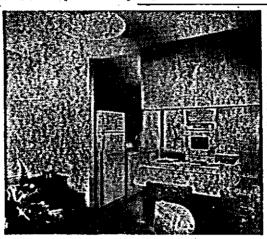
only \$100 closing costs.

An additional inducement ON LOTS of 6,000 square for home buyers is the feet and over, these homes planned community concept come with fully fenced rear that assures the prospective yards. Sunkist Plaza homes house owner every possible include fireplaces, the spokesconvenience and service is man said.

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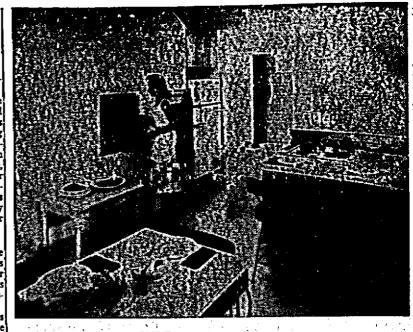
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IN SUNKIST PLAZA

Attractive kitchen appointments are shown in a model of a new Sunkist Plaza Home. Buyers need only \$100 to move into a Sunkist Plaza or Springdale South home.



IN NEWEST HOME UNIT

Stove and oven are enclosed in the brick wall of the kitchen in this model of one of the new Huntington Village homes. The homes are priced from

Huntington Village New Unit Offers Big Home From \$17,925

ment already has a population in excess of 4,000.

owning a Huntington Village cording to Sales Manager Dan short distance to the model some is borne out by the fact that there are two grade A Pun My Word schools within walking disto open in September across

Priced from \$17,925, the tion, an extensive shopping Mytinger. He said that these new three and four-bedroom, center is also within walking particular homes have car-two-bath, family room homes distance and the \$78 million ports and drapes and are in Huntington Village's new Douglas Space and Missile beautifully landscaped.

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tance, a high school is slated BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (49) - A safe-driving campaign the street, the Mesdowlark here featured a sign pro-Country Club is across the claiming "Driving? Watch street in the opposite directhat freezy skid stuff."

in Huntington Village's new unit 11, found immediate acceptance by the home-buying north. In addition, there is a public during the grand opening last weekend, according to the builders, Frank Doyle and Larry Shields.

Several hundred people toured the model homes during the weekend, the partners said, and they expect many of them to join the 1000 families who already live in Huntington Village, as well as a fire state built-in range, oven and dishton built primarily to protect. Huntington Village residents, From \$495 down, with Calculate with log lighter, state entryway, forced air heating. Vet financing also available, color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in halls, living room have no balloon payments or and master bedroom, six floor due dates, with buyers replans and 21 different exteriors.

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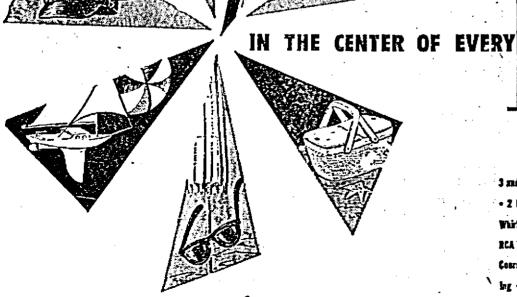
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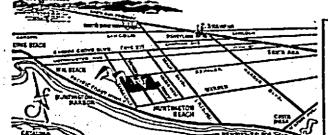
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Garden Park Estates Opening Unit Today

Today's grand opening at with family rooms and din-Garden Park Estates, walled ing rooms in the one-story community at Knott Ave. and models.

Garden Grove Freeway, offi- Veterans may purchase on fically celebrates the new terms of nothing down, exhibiting homes with the \$1963 cept, impounds and closing look, officials announced. Costs; there are Cal-Vet loans:

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The 1963 look, It was good conventional terms, and emphasized, is no mere catched choice of 30 or 35-year FHA word. Incorporated in these loans. Full prices are from quality-built dwellings are 328,250, to \$25,600, new materials and appointments; selected from top manufacturers 1963 presentalions. Home-seekers will find in these Garden Park Estates homes new colors, new plumbing fittings, ceramic tilling in the new 1963 shades, new floor coverings in kitchens and baths, gleaming new heating with summer cooling hardware, and "your own custom design lighting fixtures," the spokesman said.

From Long Beach, drive,

tures," the spokesman said. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long east on Seventh St. past Long STILL FAVORITES, the Beach State College, straight award-winning two-story resido Knott Ave. and Garden dences are especially de-Grove Freeway.

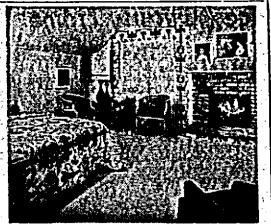
signed for large families. Bedrooms are huge, (and there Something's Down are five of them), and they

contemporary designs

have walk in closets.

WILLARD, Ohio (UPI)

The new unit offers a wide So you think the price of selection of charmingly di-everything has gone up? Pioerse exterior elevations. neer Rubber Co. says rubber There is also a very broad balloons for the toy and adrange of plans with two-baths vertising trade are cheaper and three and four bedrooms than they were 30 years ago.



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MASTER BEDROOM

Pictured is the master bedroom in the awardwinning two-story model at Garden Park Estates. Today this community is celebrating the grand opening of their new unit with the "look of 1963."

Gas Ranges, Ovens Are Demonstrated



HOME FAIR FEATURE

Mrs. Ellen Beale (right), home economist for Southern Counties Gas Co., stresses the efficiency of programmed cooking that is provided in the balanced-power kitchens at International Home Fair in Westminster. Gas company personnel will conduct special demonstrations at the new residential community each Saturday from noon to 4 p. m.

Cooking demonstrations to ens at the International equaint homemakers with Fair are equipped with builtodern gas ranges and ovens in Caloric gas ranges and re being held each Saturday ovens, which feature from noon to 4 p.m. in the grammed cooking." a new model kitchen at the Sol Vista International Home Fair ing temperatures for almost sales pavilion at Bolsa Chica any length of time without and Westminster Aves. overcooking. These automoand Westn Westminster. matic controls give the bome-Home economists from maker much more freedom

Southern Counties Gas Co. for other activities, are presenting the demonstra- Also featured is the elecare presenting the demonstrations on the same appliances tro sink center—a unit that that are found in each balmakes dishwashing a button-anced power kitchen at the pushing operation. Conveniew 569-home Alco-Pacific tional faucets are replaced by

Construction Co. residential buttons and it operates on community. only 24 harmless volts of cur-Gas company personnel rent. The fact that blending,

also answer questions about mixing, salad making and the operation of modern gas juicing devices are included



RANCHO DEVELOPERS

Developers of three-acre sites are Ronald Diggins (left) and Richard Beamish (right), shown at the entrance to Rancho Carrillo. Surrounded by the Cleveland National Forest, on Ortega Highway 74, near San Juan Capistrano, the pastoral beauty of the rancho sites on the rolling mesa is permanent, according to Beamish. A number of ranchos are now available.

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CUSTOM FEATURES 1-THERE ARE 16 exterior clude complete frontyard land-

From Long Beach go east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica, then right on to models.

For Knight Calls

TULSA (P)-A service station has a green tow truck named "The Green Drag-In."

ANOTHER LUXURY HOME Here is a living room in one model of the new Dutch Haven Homes in the Huntington Beach community. Built by Luxury Homes Inc., the unit is selling rapidly.

Del Cerro Closing Second Unit Sales

ip record sales in the second mit of the big Del Cerro community has been set for today with a wide range of prices, styles, and terms included in the event

Terms as low as \$995 down will be offered on some homes with prices ranging from \$25,-900 to \$28,800 and with plans including both three and fourbedroom homes with family rooms, built-in kitchens, decorator fireplaces and large pool-size lots.

Design, too, is varied with Hawaiian, Provencial, Contemporary, and even two two story "Bonus Room" homes included in the special close-out group, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons xplamed.

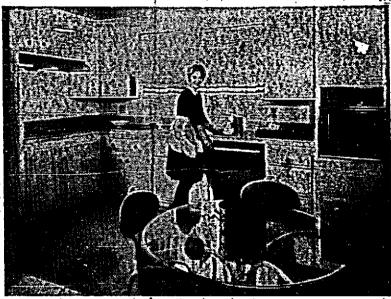
THE CLOSE OUT at Del Cerro of the second unit is an ideal opportunity for buyers to name their own terms, location, and styling and enoy immediate occupancy. Several of the homes even include carpet, drapes and land-scaping. Almost all of the unit has complete or partial

Along with the unit two close out, the Del Cerro homes are also offering a choice in the fourth unit where buyers are selecting now for late summer occu

To reach Del Cerro from the Long Beach area, go east on Westminster Blvd. (17th St.) through Santa Ana just past Main St. to the San Diego Freeway south) on ramp. Take the Freeway south to the Red Hill turn then left (North) on Red Hill to the walled Del Cerro community.

Common Building

SAN RAFAEL (P)-Marin County's new Civic Center, a Frank Lloyd Wright strucure, was just like many other buildings during a heavy California rain-its



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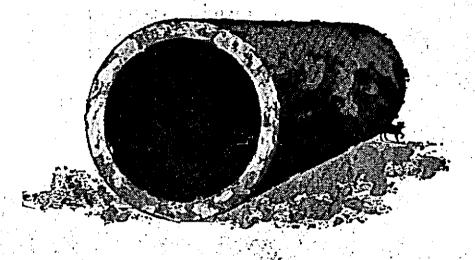
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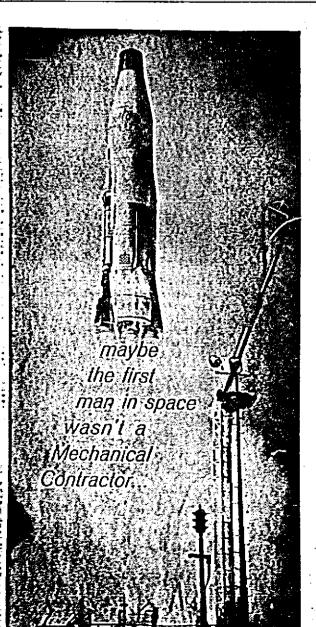
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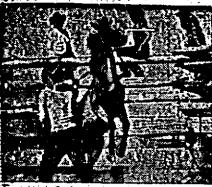
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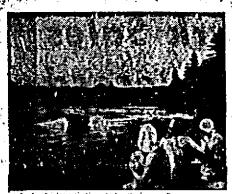
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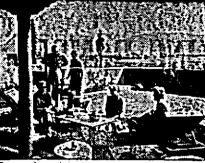
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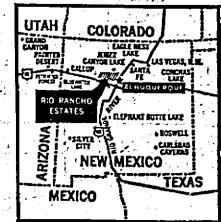
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Cardinal Park Sales Setting Fast Record

Fifty per cent sold-out in age. In Cardinal Park the four bedrooms, family rooms,

Fifty per cent sold-out in age. In Cardinal Park the four bedrooms, family rooms, less than three weeks, is the buyer does not have to pay and two baths. Prices start amazing success story of Carrestra for such things as block at \$23,900 and can be purciral Park, new Westminster, wall in rear, lawns and chased for as little as \$195 subdivision.

According to Charles W. Hers, wall-to-wall carpeting, been arranged, it was stated Hester, developer, there are two definite reasons for this washer. All these are in Golden West St. just south of amazing sales record. "One," stated Hester, "is location cluded in the Cardinal Park is strategically cardinal Park Homes are Street to Golden West, then located in the heart of Orange County, close to major thoroughfares, shopping centhoroughfares, shopping centers, churches and recreation-

It is also very convenient for those working in the Long Beach area."

al areas.

"TWO," he continued, "is the completeness of the pack-

Only Six Homes on Market

"Going going gone is the story of Truphy Homes in Westminster with only six of the award winning homes left," says Lyle Stockwell, sales director for the Ray Watt development.

Offering three and four bedroom, two-bath, familyroom homes for prices starting at \$19,400, Trophy Homes is stressing "Buy your home on your own terms."

Stockwell emphasized the "ready to move in" features of these homes. "Veterans can move in today without delay with no down payment, no costs, no impounds, no gimmicks and no risk. We offer unbeatable financing at 51/26 with no second trust deeds. You get all this plus streets, sidewalks, sewers, curbs and street lights all in and paid for ready for your use, states Stockwell

LISTED AS a "complete home package," Trophy Homes features as standard items such benefits as com-plete O'Keefe & Merritt kitchen built-ins, full wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes in every room, a large concrete patio

and a landscaped front yard.
Located convenient to modern shopping centers schools, churches, freeways major mployment areas, and recreation centers, Trophy Homes in Westminster are but 3 miles from Huntington Beach.

Stockwell urged an imme diate visit to the model home at 5711 Meinhardt Road since only six homes remain available and are open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to

Chapman to Rae Agency

Walter W. Rae of the Walter W. Rae Advertising Agency, Newport Beach announced appointment of Mil-ton L. Chapman as director of public relations.

Chapman held the post of manager of the products di-vision, Sunkist Growers 20 years. He was chairman of the board of California Fruit Growers Exchange Ltd. with headquarters of the company fn London

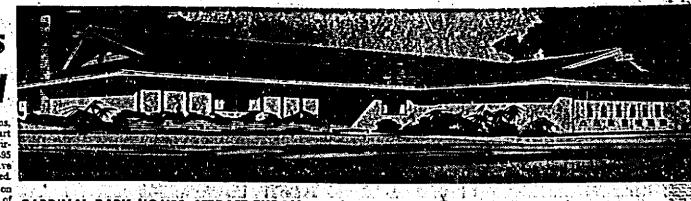
He is Past District Governor of Rotary Internat mal, world traveled and an authority on international public relations with special emphasis on what is necessary to successfully sell the European common market countries.

Walter Rae, head of the agency, stated that Chapman's duties would include planning and counciling present and future clients on regional, national, and international public relations.

Lucky Stores, Inc., **Promotes Fisher**

W. H. Fisher Jr. has been named southern regional manager of Lucky Stores, Inc., replacing L. S. Nemechek, who has resigned, it was announced by Gerald A. Awes, president

Fisher formerly was general manager of the Gemco Division of Lucky Stores. The Gemeo Division will remain under the direction of Fisher, with E. F. Anderson being named operations manager of Gemco.



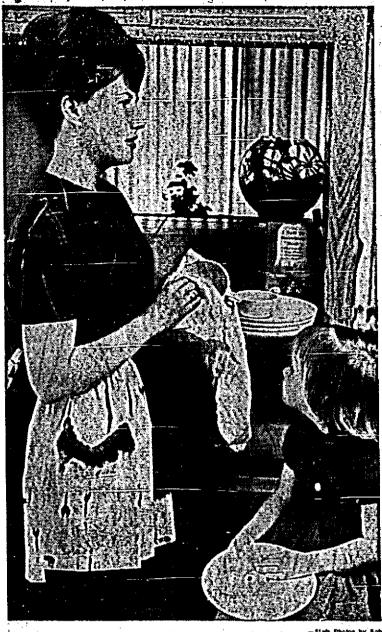
CARDINAL PARK HOMES ATTRACT THRONGS

Homes such as this are selling rapidly in Cardinal Park, the Charles W. Hester development in Westminster. The location is appealing and the prices, starting at \$23,900 with as little as \$395 down, are attracting the buyers.



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ust How Much Is a Housewife Worth?



HOUSEWIFE JOANNE GRAY . . . Wants Wages

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By Mary Neth

Housewives soon may be waging a war for wages. That is, they might if they take note of a study made by a young home economics professor (female, of course)

at Arizona State University.

She has the pay scale figured out: how it should go for doing dirty dishes, washing behind Junior's ears, mopping floors, Ironing white shirts, fixing meals.

According to Marie Geraldine Gage, the value of home-

making efforts should equal the amount a substitute would

Miss Gage has it all down in black and white, too. In fact, she presented it as her thesis for a Ph.D. at New York State Collège of Home Economics, Cornell

COULD HER revolutionary way of computing pay for wives lead to feminine revolt?

Let's sec. Using figures given by George Toll of Long Beach Department of Employment, Mrs. Jim Gray, 361 Linares St., figured her "salary" for work as housewife and mother

It averaged out to about \$5 an hour-or a whopping total of \$10,000 a year. (The sum, incidentally, agrees with estimates given by insurance company experts.)

Included, besides child care and general housework, were such job classifications as chauffeur (ferrying kiddies to parties and such), nurse (whipping out thermometer and pills for pint-sized tummy aches and running noses), traveling companion (accompanying husband, Jim, on occasional business trips), hostess (entertaining friends and business associates), secretary-bookkeeper (answering mail; paying

ATTRACTIVE MRS. GRAY was delighted with the

whole idea.

"Why, that woman (Mrs. Gage) is a genius—someone should have thought of this long ago," she said.

She was even more pleased when she learned that her unpaid for services, which replaced goods and hired help for the year, would never feel the bite of Form 1040.

"Look how much money I've saved Jim—I'll put in for my pay as soon as he gets in from work." And, that's just what she did.

And, this is how she decided she'd present her case. First of all, she determined she'd settle for a lump sum of from \$50 to \$100 a month.

"You know, \$10,000 does seem a tiny bit more than Jim would go for," she confided. Then leaving dinner still frozen in the freezer, she

sat down and wrote out her reasons for striking for pay.

Mrs. Gray believes that having a lump sum of cold cash would give a housewife a warm glow of independence. That, it would make her feel more appreciated.

That, at last, she'd really feel she could spend a little something on herself—though according to Mrs. Gray, she

probably wouldn't anyway.

"Generally speaking, I think women are more cautious about spending money than men," she explained.

"I DON'T THINK it's sacrilegious at all to place a dol-lar and cents value on my chores," she concluded. "After all, women with maids are still credited as good mothers

and wives—and they never lift a feather duster."
I'm all for wives drawing pay, I don't think you could find a woman who would say she wasn't."

Did her husband agree? For his remarks see the story

(Incidentally, the Grays posed and puzzled over the problem of wifely wages in the spirit of good fun . . . goaded on with leading questions by a prying reporter.)



HUSBAND JIM GRAY . . . A Firm No

'Ridiculous.

"Wages for wives? Ridiculous! That WOULD be something a woman thought up."

So said, should we say snorted, good natured Jim Gray when asked to provide the male view on monthly pay checks for wives.

Of course, I'm not for it. What sense does it make?

It's all the same money.
"But, if Jeann IS determined to write herself a pay check, she'll have to pay her own way when we go out to dinner," he added with a quick wink in her direction.

"TRUE, I'll agree, wives probably do put in a good day's work—some days—but their time is their own. They can sit down any time they want. They don't have a rigid time schedule to keep.

"And what's this about independence? I don't think that's a particularly desirable trait for a wife. Do you?

"If we want to get technical about the whole idea, work it out on a business like basis, what about room and board? By the time you deduct it and some of the other expenses (visits to the beauty parlor, that new dress), there wouldn't be much of a wage anyway.

"THIS WHOLE line of reasoning is absolutely illogical—a feminine bit of fuzzy thinking," he continued gleefully.

"I've heard that in !taly they are debating giving housewives retirement after 65-to my mind most wives retired the day they got married.

"No, I'll hold out for no pay for wives . . . and I think any husband would do the same."

What happened then?

The Grays went out to eat, of course. For, though the debate was heated, the chops for dinner weren't. They were still frozen solid in the freezer.

Who paid the dinner tab? He did, with a smile.



By Mary Ellis

This is the time of year when most any wage-earning female would gladly trade places with Albert Einstein, Robinson Crusoe or Rip

She'd either like to be a mathematical genius, seek refuge on a desert isle or, at least, to get some sleep.

Yep, these days—and up through midnight April 15—gainfully employed Americans from Long Beach, Calif., to Long Beach, N.Y., are losing shut-eye over that once-a-year national.

AT HOME and in offices, at kitchen nooks and executive desks, on living room floors and at dining room tables, harried females are slaving over figures that have nothing to do with bath-

They're up to their arched eyebrows in tax forms, coctor bills, cancelled checks, household ledgers, pencils, erasers (catch), tran-

quilizers and no doze pills.

If any busy career gal had time to figure out why filling out income tax returns is such a plaguey chore, she'd probably come up with

1. She's befuddled by complex instructions and formulas for figuring out this and that.

2. She hasn't kept good records of income and outgo for the year.

Income Tax Poses Figure Problem here's how to get in form (1040) by April 15

FOR THE FIRST, you can always find SOMEONE who knows how to translate government jargon. But for the second, our sympathies.

Those intricate computations are tough enough when financial records have been kept. But they can be downright nerve wracking if you must rely on memory or finger-crossed guesses to fill in the blanks.

So, most important, keep records!

If you goofed in '62, start now organizing for your '63 returns. Set up a file—or label a of envelopes for medical and dental bills, contributions and church tithes, interest and tax payments, losses and their.

Despite the trickiest bits of figuring you may do, remember that no estimate is as good as detailed records. You may be called upon to document your claims, you know.

WITH RECORDS well in hand, you automatically clear the decks for contemplating money-saving deductibles. To help, here are some answers to questions asked by career women, divorcees, working wives and mothers:

Q. Is sick pay deductible? A. Up to \$100 a week of earnings you get while out sick may be deductible. If you were sent home with an injury, you start deducting sick pay immediately. If you suffered from an illness and stayed home all the time, skip the first seven days before you start computing deductible sick pay. But if you spent at least one day of your illness in the hospital, you can deduct sick pay the first day you took ill.

Q. Can vitamins and tonics be listed as medical expense?

A. Only if prescribed by a doctor for a particular condition, but not if you're taking them just as a food supplement or to preserve general health.

Q. I know I can exclude sick pay from my income for the time I was laid up, but what about the next several weeks when I could work

only part time. A. That depends on whether you were out with an illness or an injury. You can't deduct anything if it is an illness that kept you work-

ing part time.
Q. Can I deduct the dues I pay the P-TA. A. No, but you can deduct any donations (monetary, of course) to a special charity the P-T.A. conducted.

Q. Must a divorcee declare as income money received for child support or alimony? A. Child support payments are neither taxable to the wife nor deductible by the husband. Whichever parent contributes more than 50 per cent toward support of the child claims the

In the case of alimony, the amount re-ceived must be declared as income. The person paying alimony may declare it as a deduction.

Q. I got my job through an employment agency. Can I deduct the fee I paid the agency? Yes. You can't, however, deduct the cost of sending out resumes or traveling for job in-

AND SO FAR into the mathematical jungle. It's enough to make most any uncalculating gal wish for a calculating man around the house. Even if he doesn't pay her for washing the dishes!

And, gals, if you ARE looking for a man, maybe you can sell him on this idea: it's a saving for a man to jointly own stock with his

Point out that if he owns stock in his name alone, he pays tax on all dividends in excess of \$50 a year. But if the stock is jointly owned, the first

\$100 of dividends go tax-free!
And with that saving, maybe he'll figure he can take you out to eat!



The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

has won so many former swards he's plumb blase.

He and Laura were interest and the hikes theory.

STILL YOUR admit to birthe enough not to your notes.

informed this it law week that he must sapey butter Thas been awarded a fellowship in the American Inestitute of Architects, which will be conferred on him at the AlA convention in Miami in early May.

Only three men in the Southern Cal. area were so honored. The others are the famous L. A. architect, Charles Luckman, and C. Day Woodford, also of Smogdale.

The "fellows" (generally white haired gentlemen of benign and senior years) are presented with big medals, hung by ribbon, which they wear around their necks as their badge of honor at all formal AIA gatherings.

The heavy medals have a secondary importance for younger men, like Ed. Keeps them moving at a dignified pace. Otherwise the pendumuch haste would have the has won a trip boys among the fellows for himself and whirling in their tracks like wife, Alene, 7 dervishes. Simple kinetics, for having sold y know.

PLANNING a trip to that pany (Glenn E. land of romance and nut Thomas). brown maidens-Tahiti-are Ruth and Gene Cahill, Lu- for Europe Thursday. Last cille and Patton Garrison and Frances and Charles Latshaw. As far as I know, they are the only Long Beach send-off, Beverly and John medics and wives going on Elder entertained at a bon the L. A. county auxiliary's special charter flight trip to lands of Polynesia.

The gals are crying large crocodile tears. Flight sched- and ule makes it mandatory that son. they stopover in Hawaii, instead of going direct, for what might be a sizeable enough period to really see

and enjoy.

Depending, I suppose, on this stopover, they'll be in Tahiti for two weeks or anent their vacation trip to more. Plenty of time, at the Carribean in company least, to give outdoor type, Gene, an opportunity to do what he avows he will. Which is to walk or bicycle completely around the islind—a matter, they tell me, impressed with the fantastic of 80 miles. Ruth isn't sure she's up to it, but is dead game to try. The other men? ings. Not unlike what is

IF Ed Killingsworth Isn't Don't know but rather im-rapidly changing the face of singing in the shower this agine they fancy Dr. White's our own city, only more so. week it's because he has stand on the anti-Kennedy

> admit to birthdays, but old enough not to go around volunteering information concerning the number, is Patty Twining. Which means she's still a lot younger than most of us.

Without revealing any vital statistics, let it be known that she was honoree at a birthday dinner party given by Gladys and Jack Hayden last Monday, Guests includ-ed husband, Ned, Caroline and Danny Tannehill, Eleanor and Bob Sanders, Irens New York, Tennessee, Nasand Bud Warren and Betty Asher, who was there solo. New Orleans and Las Vegas. Ralph, had gone back east

Seems that her husband, to pick up a plane for his company. He was snowed in in Kansas over the weekend: grounded again in Phoenix in a storm and didn't make it back to Long Beach until Tuesday, several hours too late for wining and dining.

HEAP BIG Indian Chief in his own teepee, as well as around his firm's council fires, is Lamont Davis. For um action set up by too the second year in a row he

the most cars for his com-

They leave rewww h year they won a trip, same reason, to Jamaica.

To give them le grande voyage cocktail party for them last night. Guests inchided La Vonne and Don Tosh, Jane and Bob Lemon and Bernice and Dick John-

NOTWITHSTANDING phone calls "too numerous to mention," It was not until this week that my timing clicked and I was able to reach Polly and Burt Chaco anent their vacation trip to with Mildred and Kenny

Wing. Anyway, they had a wonderful time. Flew first to growth and development of glamorous places and build-

Then they went to Nassau in the Bahamas for four days and on to Jamaica, STILL YOUNG enough to where they drove from Kingston to Monego Bay enjoying every mile and every day of 80 + degree weather.

For the Chaces, this was a long delayed event. They were going to go last summer, had to delay it to November, had to delay it again until now. Voila, it has been.

SETTING records for being more away than at home are Geneva and Stan Weiss. They have been variously in sau (seven days), Florida,

Except for the fact that they were squiring a business friend (an airlines own er from Lebanon) on the LV jaunt, they'd have been in Mexico City, as well, which was to have been a continuation of the Nevada trek.

But trouble in the Near East required said friend's hurried departure for home so the Weiss' just came back, too.

YOU GO from your home YOU GO from your home in a California beach city to Entered on Calendar a Colorado mountain resort to get a suntan-in the winter? Yep. According to Bon-nie and Rollie Coltrane, that's exactly what they've been gathering on their cur-rent ski week at Aspen. They'll be home today so we can check in person.

Enroute to Aspen they paused in Salt Lake City to visit relatives.

THERE'S more than news of a new baby in the lives Sharon (Hillery) and Bob Waller, now of Pasadena.

Didn't know about the new barn? A girl, Robin Ann, born March I, now home, of course, to join big brother, John, 21/2.

The other exciting news is that there is some serious talk that they'll be moving back to Long Beach.

THE TWO Elaines are at it again. By, "at it," mean apring bostessing, as per the usual custom of Elaine (Mrs. Charles) Ulrich and Elaine (Mrs. Mulford) Smith.

Friends count on an invitation from them each year about the time the tulips are doing their annual push-ups. In '63 they made it an in- hostesses. Past Presidents formal brunch and afternoon at bridge last Wednesday at Assistance League House.

Assisting as the wellknown-about-town guests made their well dressed appearances were Helen (Mrs. Herb) Rich, Helen (Mrs. Don) Newcomb, Bernice (Mrs. Bill) Sweningsen and Helen Farnsworth.

AFTER A long and satis-fying tour of duty in San Diego (North Island), Capt. Bob and Geraldine (Pie) of grand temple representa-Sweatt have new orders proceed to Washington, D.C.

Bob will go ahead of "Pie" Hospital Guild and seven of their nine children to try and locate, in advance, the type of house it takes to house 11 people. Actually, usually only nine because their two oldest newly formed Rocking Horse girls are in college.

Guild of Children's Hospital.

"Breaking trail" is no new experience for Bob. As commander of his "corner post" air defense squad (the only Navy squad in the Air De-fense Command) he has been lead man in many a search — of another type. Cypress, Los Alamitos and however. One general Rossmoor areas. Other lead-termed his bunch down ers are Mmes. Leo C. there in San Diego — the Baroldi, Austin Reep, C. W. corner — the "top air de-Wicker, Charles DuBourdein, fense squadron" in the James Whetmore, and Robey country.

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Holiday Fashions Featured

Statt Phote "FASHIONS FOR Your Holiday" has been chosen for the theme of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association annual inter-club fashion show luncheon Saturday noon in International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Ready for their holidays are (from left) Elsie Aitken, decorations chairman; Wil-

ma Conde, fashion show chairman; and Margaret Sullivan, co-chairman.

19 in Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E.

Market St. Marie Mortimore

will be in charge of program

honoring founder of the or-

WEDNESDAY

tion of delegates to Rebekan

Assembly and official visi.

of Mildred Reed, district

deputy, 8 p.m., YWCA. Program honors birthday of

founder, Schuyler Colfax.

Hostesses are Ruth Morrow

Chapter 506, Women of

Moose, balloting and birth-

day night, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

and Bertha Zorn.

Rebekah Lodge 360, elec-

Fraternal Activities

MOSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles, joint

meeting with San Pedro Auxiliary for visit of state

president. Bus will leave

heim St., at 7:30 p.m., to take members to San Pedro.

Wide Awake Rebekah

Lodge 71, election of dele-

gates to state convention

during May In San Jose, 8

Wood presides, January and

February birthdays to be

noted during social hour

with Muriel Easton as chair-

Social Club of Nazareth

White Shrine 8, covered dish

luncheon and business, noon.

Colonial Hall. Eretha Harris

Loyalty Club, noon lunch-

Review 15, WBA, noon

sandwich and dessert luncheon followed by business

session and white elephant

sale, I p.m., Machinists Hall.

Mae Potter, chairman of

meet at 11:30 a.m. Friend-

ship Chib meets at 10 am.

March 228, home of Mrs.

Kathryn A. Koceja, 6234 E.

Sixth St., to make scrap-books for Children's Hospi-

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge

275, election of delegates to Rebekah Assembly, 8 p.m.,

Machinists Hall. Olive Ward. chairman.

North Long Beach Temple

44, Pythian Sisters, election

Names Leaders

Orange County.

Dean.

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. of Los Alamitos has been named president of the

The children's hospital currently is under construc-

tion adjacent to St. Joseph Hospital in Orange.
The new guild will draw its membership from

eon followed by cards, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101

E. 28th St. TUESDAY

presides.

Machinists Hall, Fern

Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Ana- der.

members of Lawyers' Wives club as well as fellow carecrists at their annual interclub fashion show hincheon Saturday noon in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel Wilma Conde, inter-club

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association will honor

that Fashions For Your Holiday, has been chosen as theme for the fashion show. Costumes appropriate for vacations in various parts of the world will be shown.

TICKETS may be purchased from Lura Otto, 6239 Monlaco Road, Deadline for reservations is March 20.

Members of the committee are Elsie Aitken, Vivian Crum, Iris White, Evelyn McNiece, Margaret Sullivan and Elizabeth Hanna.

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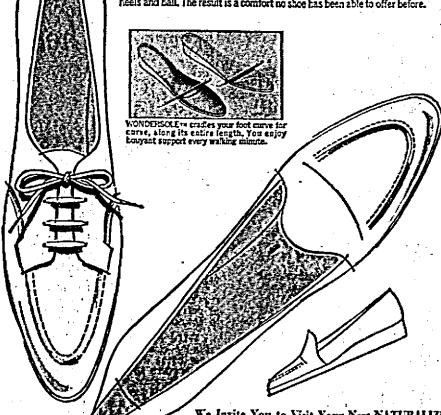
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(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of stories about American Field Service international scholarships.)

By ELISE EMERY

Friendship, understanding and—let's face it—funt This is the way four Long Beach high school seniors summed up their exper-iences as Americans Abroad in the American Field Service project.

Separated by thousands of miles-in Switzerland, Uruguay, New Zealand and Austria-the four separately came to the same conclusion:

"People are people everywhere'

Two of the students spent June to August abroad. Marjorie Leland, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland, 3804 Marber Ave., and a pupil at Lake-wood High School, became a member of the Walter B. Etter family in the village of Bischofszell, Switzerland, at

DALE JOHNSON, 17, of Polytechnic High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, 2970 Gale Ave., joined the Vicente Ferlas in Montevideo, Uruguay.

the foot of the Alps.

Two Millikan High seniors attended school in other countries.

Andrea Stampe, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stampe, 2400 Chatwin Ave., left in January, 1962, to live with the L. G. Gilbertsons in Wellington, New Zealand,

until August. Mike Mohan, 17, spent August to January, 1963, with the Johann Boehm family in Vienna, Austria. Andrea dressed for school

in a formal uniform: green Dancers for

. Community Program Set

Dorothea's Dance Studio of Torrance will present an hour of diversified dance at the Community Program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreational Department in Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

A group of young dancers from 3 to 12 year old will present the program. Patsy Acura, 6, will dance a ballet solo. Other soloists include Vicki Morrison, Valery Viacara, Diane Gelbar and Ana Alverez.

A novelty song and dance routine with fluorescent lighting will be performed by 4 to 6 year olds.

Dorothea Dockett, teacher of the young dancers, has danced professionally in London and Paris.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Following the program, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be the

The public is invited to attend this free civic program.

On Dean's List

Gail Gremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gremer of Beliflower, has been named to the Dean's List at Marymount College for academic excellence.

Superfluous Hair Scientifically and Permanently Removed Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Hectrolf Assaciation of California. HE &-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

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COMPARING EXPERIENCES abroad as American Field Service exchange students are (from left) Andrea Stampe, Mike Mohan and Marjorie

Mike wore the "uniform" of

Viennese high school boys:

BOTH AGREE that the

standards of their schools

were exceptionally high, and

found that teen-agers act

If the students don't respect

their respect they'll really

In Switzerland, rich steaks

pastries in Austria, all the travelers gained weight.

EXPLAINED MIKE, who

and said, 'Poor little man,

mother was just very heavy. What a wonderful cook she

Between them, the four AFS students who were in Vienna—including Mike—

gained 90 pounds.

He said, "One girl from Minnesota looked marvelous

on the boat going over. She

had a glamorous wardrobe. with a new dress for every

occasion. By the last month of her stay she had gained 40 pounds and could wear

only one black dress. She wore it every day on the boat coming home. Some of the other girls' returning

blue jeans, white T-shirt,

tennis shoes.

study."

Leland. Fourth student, Dale Johnson, judging a contest at Polytechnic High School, was unable to be present for picture.

Would they recommend

wool, jumper, long-sleeved from Europe could wear only white blouse with stiff collar muu muus." and tie, beret, and gloves.

IN MANY WAYS, other than food, the foreign families offered their American sons and daughters love and understanding, introducing them to new customs and

"I learned to know the country of Uruguay." Dale pointed out, "and I found alike wherever they are.
Said Andrea, "It's just the
way it is here, but more so. out that I could adapt my-self to a different life. The happiest single day of my stay was about a month a teacher, they really give it to him, but if he does have after I arrived. I had done something that made my mother cross and she really bawled me out. I just sat had hiked here, but nothing back and laughed with joy like that! They never With cheese and chocolate because suddenly I wasn't AFS student Dale Johnson. in Uruguay, abundant lamb in New Zealand and luscious

ONE CUSTOM Dale didn't get used to. "There's much less automobile traffic in holds the record with 20 pounds increase, "It was Uruguay than there is here. "It's the practice to drive at night without lights until parental concern. They kept urging food on me. My AFS you're about 50 feet from mother took one look at me another car. Then the lights are flicked on for a moment. we must fatten you up,' and I spent a lot of time in the she did! It was a joke in the back seat, shuddering—and family that father was a very heavy smoker and

I was part of the family."

One of the biggest ad-

vantages to Marjorie was stopped."
-learning to speak German. All four students plan re-

"I didn't know a word of turn visits to the homes German when I arrived in where they lived. "These Bischofszell, but we commu- people became just like our nicated with gestures, smiles own families. And you and the dictionary. You wouldn't think of not seeing learn by the monkey see, your family again." monkey do' process, Before Would they recommend I knew it I was not only the AFS program to other speaking, but thinking, too, students?

in German. "ONE OF THE best things was the change of pace. You just aren't pressured by so many things. Families do things together. Every week-end we climbed the mountains. How we climbed! I had hiked here, but nothing



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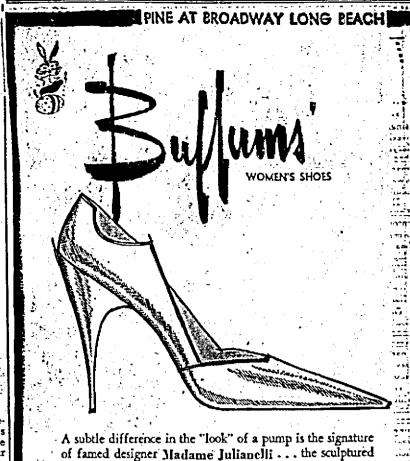
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Apples Match Camp Fire's Gleam

Apple polishers with a purpose, Sheli Brown and Sherry Harding (from left), will join with other Camp Fire Girls throughout the city and nation today in an apple polishing tribute to Camp Fire's birthday.

The bright apples, tied at the stem with a note explaining the ideals and purposes of the organization, will be given by the bright-eyed

girls to their friends as a gift on Camp Fire birthday.

Apple polishing is one of many activities throughout the nation designed to focus attention on the group and its founders. Established in 1910, Camp Fire provides character building leisure time activities for girls from second grade through high school.

Postmaster Assumes Nieto BPW Helm

Lakewood's Postmaster sional Women's Club at 6:30 stalled president of Manuela Nieto Business and Profes-



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Ora Knudson will be in p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday in Hody's Lakewood. Serving with her for 1963-

64 will be Nancy Smith, Dorothy Gass, Sadie Mich-nick, and Bertha Newman. Myri Cypher, state membership thairman, will be in-stalling officer. Entertainment will be furnished by Kathy Knudson, teen age daughter of the presidentelect, and her school friends.

Executives' Secretaries Long Beach Chapter of fessional Women's Council. Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will have a closed business 6:45 pm in Chart Room, meeting in Red Velvet Long Beach State College, Room, Lafayette Hotel, Mon- 6101 E. Seventh St. Mrs.

day evening.
Delegates for the National Convention in San Francisco this May will be selected. Pearl Snyder, Carol Stovall and Jeanette Rugels have

will tell of her personal spir-Itual awakening. Desk and Derrick

Long Beath Desk and Derrick Club will be asked "Is Anybody Listening" by Walter C. Prill, guest speaker, Wednesday. Prill, Walter educational services manager of Southern Counties Gas Company of Cahfornia, will talk at group's dinner meet in Tenderloin Res-

will welcome new members during evening. They are be presented by Jewish WelCollette Murphy, Signal Oil fare Appeal Workers. Arthur L Peterson Post and Gas Company; June Sutton, Eastman Oil Well Survey Company, Veronica Jackie Risler and Donna Marcotte, Richfield Oil Cor-

Marjorie Smith, field trip chairman, has announced that club's first trip of year

Cottey College Club Banquet

Invitations to more than 400 "Dottey Cottey's" have been mailed to members of the California Cottey College Club to celebrate the 78th Founder's Day of Cottry College, Nevada, Mo., at the second annual banquet.

The Southern unit will meet at noon on March 30 at Smith Brothers Fish Shanty, Hawthorne Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, Walteria. Theme for the afternoon will be "Books - By and for Women." Marianne Newton is program chair-

Mrs. Donald Metcalf of Long Beach is treasurer of the Southern unit.





been recommended by the

Christian BPW

will speak at Tuesday's din-

Christian Business and Pro-

The event will take place at

Feltzer Burgess is in charge

of reservations. Mrs. Gess-wein, a native of Norway,

Mrs. Armin R. Gesswein

nominating committee.

of the Edison Building. Margaret Ives BPW

ter meeting of Long Beach Judy Lynne Hayes will appear as soloist.

> Jack King, public relations representative for the General Telephone Com-pany, will give talk, "Objective . . . Outer Space," to members of Soroptimists at their luncheon Friday noon

Hadassah BPW Business and Professional day at 8 p.m. in clubhouse, Rossmoot Leisure World. days. Sylvia Harm presides President, Mrs. Louis Gries, at 12:30 p.m. 131 Quincy Ave., and Mmes. TUESDAY Sylvia Schwartz and Henry Chib president Lois Polak Gibbs are in charge of reser-

> Dental Assistants at Petroleum Club. Dr. program. Hershman and his wife have Chapte visited 67 countries. They spent two months behind Russia Itself.

will take place April 3 when members tour Living Center

Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club will install officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Panorama Room, Lafayette Hotel Mrs. M. Cravens Douglass, president of California Federation of BPW, will be installing offi-BPW, will be installing officer. Millikan High student Patriotic

Soroptimists

in Red Velvet Room, La- led by Ethel Neafie, presi-fayette Hotel. Marlan dent, preside for the first Northrup will introduce the time, following sandwich

What's on

The following means will be served in Lorg Beach elementary schools in the week of March 18-22:

MONDAY: Ham - Noodle casserole, buttered whole kernal corn, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and TUESDAY: Pizza, garden

salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf,

mashed potatoes with gravy,

truit ambrosia, hot buttered combread and milk THURSDAY: Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, garden peas, sliced peaches, whole

wheat bread and butter and FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray limch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, fruit ambrosia, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce whole wheat bread and but-

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, cherry sauce, raisin bread square

and milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna - noodle casserole or sauerkraut and wieners, buttered whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and but ter and milk

Calendar

All meetings, unless other wise designated, take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, new officers, supper, 5:30 p.m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Division of Hadassah will DUVCW, covered dish hear program of cantorial luncheon, 11:30 am, hon-music at meeting Wednes-ors members with January, February and March birth-

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Auxiliary to GAR, pubvations. The program will lie card party and noon re-

and Auxiliary, Legion's 44th Earl A. Hershman, DDS, birthday celebration, 8 p.m. will talk on "Camera Inside Mrs. Fred Keene, 19th dis-Ravenscroft, Petrolane Gas Russia" at 6:30 p.m. dinner trict auxiliary president, Service, and Sandra Sirles, meeting of Harbor District among invited guests. Pot Dental Assistants Monday luck supper will precede

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, luncheon meeting, 236 E. 68th St. the iron curtain and have hostessed by Erma Sweeney traveled 5,000 miles inside and Theora Clary. Hospital Day is Wednesday.



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He has just nitched another notch in his arsenal of attailments—he has, today, become a "cook." An earlier nitch this year acclaimed him Iakewood's Man of the Year, It was the eighth annual award made by B'nai B'rith Lodge 1905 in conjunction with Brotherhood Week. Most of the time, however, today's Chef of the Week is Dr. Julius C. Robbins, dentist. 📑 A native of Philadelphia. Robbins remained to receive his doctorate in dentistry from Temple University in that city.

While serving almost four years in the Army Dental Corps in World War II, he received the Bronze Star for meritorious services in the Mediterranean Theater.

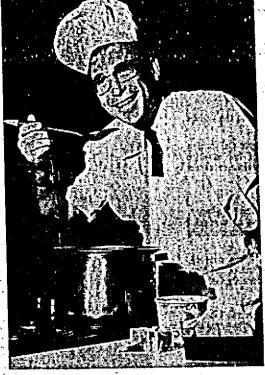
THE DOCTOR and his wife, Dodie, came to Lakewood in 1955. They have four children, two boys and two girls ranging in age from 16 to 10. They are Barry, Judy, Barbara and

That Robbins merited the Man of the Year award is evidenced by his leadership in civic, religious and charitable work of the community. He served as Lakewood area chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, mittee of the Jewish Community Federation.

Secretary of the Temple Israel board of directors, he is former chairman of the Lakewood City Youth Committee. Active in the Chamber of Commerce, Robbins is a member of the Coordinating Council, the Boy Scouts, and of the Community Chest.

PROBABLY our "chef's" most outstanding hobby is attending meetings. A non-





Dr. Julius C. Robbins

Too, he'll impede progress resist a dessert. any day to shoot a picture. clear blue sky.

Placed by nature, you'll

golfer, non-fisherman, he garden, read, if and when will, if given five minutes, he finds a stolen moment, go for a swim, whether it and-contrary to all dental be at 6 a.m. or midnight. persuasion, he simple can't

His recipe today for Liver His aim might be at a uniq- Kugel belongs to his moth-uely laid sidewalk, or at the er. It's ideal for dinner er. It's ideal for dinner parties or buffet suppers, because it slices into beautiful be the far more disturbed of serving pieces and can be Carty, James Sligh, Wiley the two, should you attempt made the day before, then Killingsworth, Florence Bakto disturb him. He loves to heated just before serving, er and William Maloney.

Ih. medium noodles 1/2 lb. beef or caives liver 8 eggs cup chicken lat

large unions, chopped 1/2 cup water
3 thisp, margarine Salt and pepper Chop onions and saute in

skillet with margarine. Add-water and simmer 20 minutes. Wash liver and add to onions. COOK COVERED until soft and done. While liver is cooking, boil noodles, Rinse with cold water and drain. Cool liver and remove skin from edges. Put liver and mixture from skillet through a meat grinder set to fine.

Put noodles back into pot in which they were boiled, and add chicken fat, ground mixture, and slightly beaten eggs. Stir well. Salt and pepper to taste.

Grease 9x14 Pyrex pan well with margarine, and pour in liver and noodle mixture. Bake at 325 degree to 350 degree for one hour, or until firm. Add a little margarine to the top if it is not browning. Cuts easily into 12 to 16 serving pieces.

Delta Chi Sigma Installation Set

Mrs. Leonard Maurer will be installed president of Alpha Gamma chapter, Delta Chi Sigma, at founder's day ceremonies Monday at 7 p.m. at Anderson's Tally-Ho Restaurant

Others taking office will include Mmes. Hubbert Trippe, Stewart Ashurst, George Wyatt, Bertha Mc-Carty, James Sligh, Wiley



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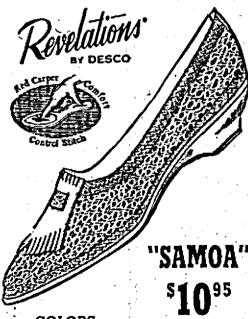
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Here is a play that Victor had no difficulty with the Mollo, the English writer, contract, except that West entitled "Coup by mesmer- was unkind enough to open a trump.

South was in dummy for the first and last time. He could cash dummy's ace and king of hearts, but that would net only 12 tricks.

INSTEAD of cursing the fate that had produced the combination of a singleton trump in dummy and a trump led. South went about his business as if he didn't have a care in the

He went to his own hand with the ace of clubs and ran off all his trumps. The

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discards from dummy were three hearts, one diamond and two clubs.

East and West managed to get rid of all their clubs, but the last discard by each was a small diamond because each one felt he had to hang on to all three of his hearts.

This left South's diamonds all good and he made his impossible contract.

To Play Cards

Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Steams St. will be setting for a parish card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Bridge, canasta, 500, pinochle and other games will be followed by refreshments. The public is welcome,



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also Dior, Chanel, Ricci and Balenciaga

By MARY ELLIS I, P-T Fashion Editor

You can hardly tell the originals from the carbon

So now . . . every fashion-conscious Californian can have an exact reproduction of her favorite Paris original-made to her own American measure-

AND to fit her pocketbook!

The originals and copies, looking like twin-types, were presented to the fashion press at a special May Co. showing by Katie Safford, the store chain's fashion coordinator.

Looking terribly chic and ultra haute couture. the collection represents the first effort of the May Co. to bring Paris originals to California's fashionconscious femmes.

IT ALL STARTED when Miss Safford and Emma Kaford, buyer, covered the Paris Printemps-Ete (spring, summer) collections to buy up original designs for reproduction in the United States.

Braving snow and bitter cold, frantic schedules and language barriers, they purchased 13 originals—ranging in price from \$800 (Nina Ricci) to \$1,600 (Balenciaga).

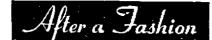
The coveted designs, with a total price tag of \$15,000, arrived in Los Angeles on March 1—somewhat behind schedule.

But with sheer determination and every available sewing machine in the area, copies are now available and will be on store racks Monday!

To insure line-for-line copies, the Paris originals were ripped apart, patterns were made. Imports then were whipped back into original shape for the unique double-take fashion show.

Best news of all: retail prices to Californians for the line-for-line copies range from \$69.98 to \$149.98!

INCLUDED in the "Best of Paris" collection are coats, suits, dresses and costumes-reproductions of the most exciting creations from Marc Bohan for Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Hubert de Givenchy, Balenciaga, Simonetta et Fabiana, Nina Ricci, Capucci, Michel, Goma, Manege, Chanel and Cardin.





LOUIS XV at current Treasures of Versailles art exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum peers at Christian Dior's exciting new bias-folded sleeve treatment in wool jacket over linen costume. Designed by Marc Bohan, this is one of originals copied for May Co.'s "Best of Paris" collection, which goes on sale at popular prices at Lakewood store Monday.

Events Scheduled

by Charity League

Grove, Thursday, Mrs. Stuart

Clark, president of South Coast Chapter, will conduct

the business meeting at 10

Mrs. Don Anderson, pro-

chaplain of UCLA Medical

Center. She will speak on "The Hand That Rocks the

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Cradle."

National Charity League will sponsor a dessert fashwill hold a function meeting ion show March 24 at 1 p.m. at Greenbrier Inn, Garden at Rossmoor Inn.

gram chairman, will present
Mrs. Ray Harris, wife of the
will commentate the rhow

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fashion show will be "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Mel-ody." Nine Ticktockers who

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Searchlight Chapter 435, courtesy night, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Guest officers will be Cora Lee Goodwin, Long Beach Chapter, and Fred Goff, Bettina Chapter. Ella Barton is dining room chairman.

TUESDAY Mar Vista Chapter 511, courtesy night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Guest officers will be William Mayo, Belmont Shore Chapter, and Billie Gardiner, Bettina Chapter, Willie Mae and Aldine Mallett in charge of party bonoring Marie Duncan and Lee Robinson, matron and patron.

Social Club 173, noon luncheon and business session, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, Irene Boyer, chairman, WEDNESDAY

Chaplains Association, 7:30 p.m., home of Jeannie Bramley, 2106 Oregon Ave.

Sunlite Social Club, Belmont Shore Chapter, noon luncheon, home of Genevieve Fulkerson, 2641 Oregon Ave. Dede Vaughan, co-hostess.

THURSDAY

All States Chapter 502, official visit of Mildred Pettenger, All States member currently serving as deputy grand matron of 82nd district, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Past matrons and patrons, and 1949 and 1953 officers particularly invited. Lucille Anfinson and Eula Patmor, co-chairmen.

FRIDAY Bettina Chapter 399, past matrons and patrons to fill chairs 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Rachael Aistrup, chairman.

Spinsters' Party

Spinsters of Long Beach will sponsor a Bossa Nova cocktail party Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hill-top in Signal Hill. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Wing of Memorial Hospital



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Say Vows in Formal Church Rites

Blackburn

Now residing in Bakersfield following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Selin (Constance Anne Blackburn) who exchanged wedding vows March 9 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blackburn, 18 56th Place, the bride wore a bouffant gown of white silk taffeta with a pearl coronet holding her brief veil.

Preceding her to altar, wearing moss green chillon sheaths, were Pamela Dutcher, maid of honor; Frances Brown, Judy Benson and Bette Munholland Gray. bridesmands.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Edith Selin, Santa Bar-Lt. William E. Blackburn, where the bridegroom is as-USAF, Stephen Blackburn and Dr. Robert Chard,

The new Mrs. Selin was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Nancy Vreeland, Marilyn School and attended Long Beach City and State Col. Johnson, Mary Ellsworth and nations with an orchid. leges. She pledged Alpha Phi Rita Mitchell, bridesmaids; at the latter. Her husband Gordon Morton, best man, was graduated from Purdue University and California College of Medicine, where he affiliated with lota Tau

Hoff-

Zeek

Wearing a gown of peau Hoff, 1235 Appleton St., was de sole appliqued with lace graduated from Wilson and and carrying butterfly or attended Long Beach City chids with stephanotis, Con- and State Colleges. They suelo Zeek, daughter of Mr. share an interest in music. and Mrs. Carl I. Zeek, 3846 Gundry Ave., was married to Shelton-Lt. John Douglas Hoff, USAF. Setting for the vow exchange was First Congregational Church



Mrs. Carl R. Selin

signed to the Air Force.

Included in the entourage

were Suellen Zeek, sister of

and Terry Armstrong, Dud-

ley Noll, Jim Ostrowski and

continuing studies at LBCC

and Arizona State Univer-

son of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Tim Winkey, ushers.

Cieslak

California Heights Meth-

odist Church was selected





Mrs. John D. Hoft The newlyweds are hon- for the evening marriage. The bridegroom, son of eymooning in Laguna, and ceremony March 9 which Mr. and Mrs. Vernis Shelton,

> Daughter of Mrs. George Quinzel of this city, the bride Beam, Dave Holmes and Paul wore a gown en train of white satin with a crown holding her veil of French tulie. She carried white car-

Her sister, Mickie Labs, was matron of honor, and Susanne Ridge, Michele Ho-back, Jean Welch and Natalie Johnson were brides-The bride was graduated maids, from Jordan High School,



bara, was attended by Dr. after March 20 will be at united Jo Ann Cieslak and Long Beach, was served by Murray Black, best man, and home in Columbus, Ohio, Ronald C. Shelton. his brother, Gary, as best man, and Ron Watts, Bob Shelton, ushers.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a Yosemite honeymoon trip. The new Mrs. Shelton is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School, and from Long Beach State College following attendance at LECC.

Admiral Fee's Son sity at Tempe. Her husband, Takes Virginia Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Kelly Tyree of Falls Church, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Calvert, to Lt. (j.g.) Jerome John Fee, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. John Jerome Fee, Saturday in Little Falls Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va. Rear Adm. Fee is commander of the Long Beach Naval

Shipyard, Mrs. Fee is the former Marjorie Mary Maxwell of Long Beach, Mrs. Fee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

THE BRIDE ATTENDS Hood College, Frederick, Md. Her husband was graduated from Norfolk Academy and the United States Naval Academy. He presently is stationed at the U.S. Naval Destroyer School, Newport, R.I.

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DEAR HEEL: Tell ber IMMEDI-ATELY that you have changed your mind and do not want to settle down yet. She'll think you are cruel, inhuman, inconsiderate, immature, impulsuve, and a dozen other things I can't mention here-

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but you'll be off the book. It would be generous of

you to allow her to tell her friends that SHE broke It

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me I'm a heet I know it. . DEAR BIG DECISION: Stay with your busband and write your daughter that she will have to make some permanent arrangements for running her household if she intends to go back to work-so she had better start now.

> DEAR ABBY: A toy called me last night and I wasn't home so he left his telephone number and asked my mother if she'd have me call him back. My mother gave me the message and just as I started to call him my father said it was not proper for a girl to call a boy, and if he wanted me bad enough he'd call again. Was my father right? It so happened that the boy DID call me back later, but I want to know if there is anything wrong with calling a boy back if he calls you first and leaves his number.—SENIOR

DEAR SENIOR: There is nothing improper about a girl returning a boy's call. It makes more sense than the boy calling her home every 20 minutes and asking, "Is Judy home yet?"

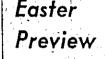
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mother. Her husband is a

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Gilbert Carrillo, fabric suselection of spring fabrics and fashions to Home Economists in Homemaking during 7:30 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. James R. Russell Jr. Mmes. Gordon Jackson and Edwin Mossinger will assist the bostess.

The group is an affiliate of American Home Economics Association and in-terested graduate home economists are invited to contact Mrs. Harold Frerks for information

· Ebell members and guests will welcome the Long Beach Municipal Band during the program which follows 1:30 p.m. business session in the auditorium, Charles J. Payne will direct the musical presentation Mrs Everett N. Morningstar presides. Noon Group H. Mrs. H. E. Lewis, chairman,

Departments: Book Review, Mrs. John Gordon, chairman, 11 a.m. Librarian Leslie Swadling will speak.

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors a noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall. The public is wel-

TUESDAY

Annual Guest Day Is slated by Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club at Mr. Ca. The 11 a.m. business session will be followed by a cantonese luncheon and showing of styles from Ann Boutique Shop. The afternoon program

will feature a program on wigs by John Bernal and Zara Tyle, Luncheon hostesses are Mmes, John E. Carroll, chairman, Robert Bergman, Dale Deatherage and Robert R. Kirkpatrick.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will follow noon meeting and luncheon with cards at Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.

Elderbloon Club will elect officers during 1:30 p.m. meeting in Linden Hall with Mabel J. Moore presiding. Refreshments and games follow.

Mrs. A. J. Newton entertains members of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. at a 12:30 p.m. funcheon in her home, 560 E. 21st St. Mmes. Eve Gowder, Beatrice Brackenbury and Bernard Evered will assist.

Real - ette Toastmistress Club will hear talks by Barbara Hawkins, Cora Cook, Winnie Cross and Helen Harris following dinner meeting at Crown Cafeteria. Other program participants are Isabel Patterson, Myrtelle Molyneaux, Margaret Braswell and Laurie Griggs.

J. Richard Lee, former minister of Little Country

Calendar of Clubwomen

be speaker at the Realtors Reservations may be made Wives Club luncheon at noon in Crown Cafeteria, A board session will be conducted by Mrs. John M. Highstone at 11:30 a.m.

pervisor for Singer Sewing may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. Roy Mealey. Guests are welcome.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Marlene Johnson as hostess in the home of her mother, 17 38th Place, Re-

with Mrs. Roger Nye, 6901 E. Ocean Blvd. Women's Auxiliary 124 to

Long Beach Typographical Union will meet for noon luncheon and business in the home of Mrs. Clarence Alberg, 363 Molino Ave., with Mrs. H. E. McLaughlin as co-hostess. Games follow.

WEDNESDAY
A film, "Advertising Fal-lacies", will be shown by a

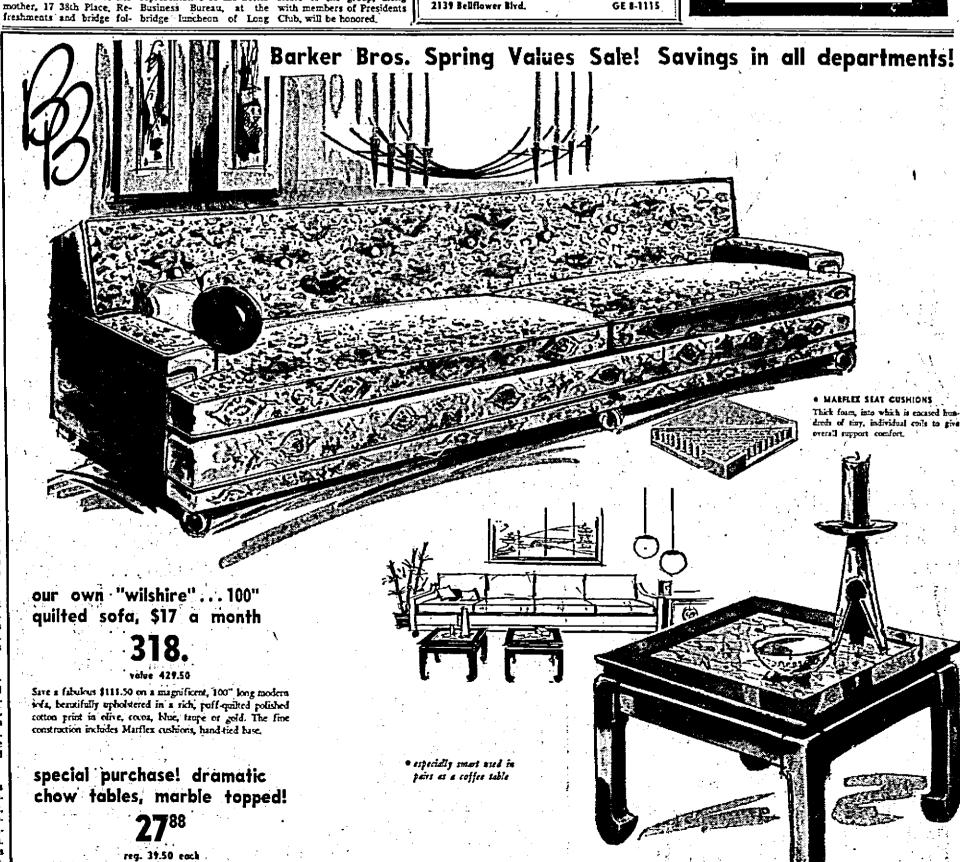
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noon in Pacific Coast Club. Reservations may be made with the day's chairman, Mrs. Calvin W. Macy, 3045 Ostrom Ave. She will be assisted by Mmes. E. Grady Barnett, George Anderson, L. C. Wedemeyer, George W. Hardie and William E. George Anderson,

"Law for Everyday Use" will be subject of a talk by Attorney Borgny Baird when she addresses the reciprocity meeting of Flight 5. United States Air Force Mothers Club, at 7:30 p. m. in Garden Room, Mrs. Jean B. Miller will preside, National ofrepresentative of the Better ficers of the group, along



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Hes The Most Happy Tella



ANNE JEFFREYS as Rosabella. Alan Gilbert as Tony and George Wallace as Joe are principal protagonists in the bittersweet musical, "The Most Happy Fella" which opens Friday in Municipal Auditorium. With ballads, arias and jump tunes, the comedy-drama moves to its joyous conclusion in the sun-drenched wine country of Napa Valley. Other principals in the colorful production are Jane A. Johnston, John Perri, Barbara Dunbar.

By ELISE EMERY Anne Jeffreys is beauti-Alan Gilbert is handsome. Both have polished their acting skills on Broadway and countless other stages. But the biggest asset they bring to Long Beach Com-

They can sing. They have big voices to do justice to Frank Loesser's musical.

munity Theater's production

of "The Most Happy Fella"

is this:

WHEN OPERA singer. Robert Weede created the role of the aging, lonely Italian-American wine-maker, Tony Esposito, on Broad-

way in 1956, Gilbert was his standby, and later played the part in five different productions.

"Weede, a famed Rigoletto, told me that it was easier to do two Rigolettos than one Tony," said Gilbert, who teaches at Music Academy of the West and studies with Dr. Jan Popper at UCLA, where he will do Puccini's "Gianni Schieci" in May.

"Tony is my favorite role, Not only because of its vocal range, but because dramatically it gives an actor a great opportunity to expand. It is a warm; touching part, full of joyousness."

HONEY - HAIRED, violeteyed Anne Jeffreys is making ber community theater debut as Rosabella, young San Francisco waitress disillusioned with her life and love affairs. She becomes Tony's pen-pal, and after he substitutes a photograph of his handsome young foreman, Joe, for his own, agrees to marry him. Bitter when she discovers the deception, she goes through

Miss Jeffreys has a de-voted circle of fans won by her appearances - with her husband, Robert Sterlingin the Topper television

with the marriage, but Joe

remains to complicate af-

series. SHE HAS EVEN more ardent admirers of her music-al roles in "Kiss Me Kate," "Kismet," "Destry Rides Again," "Bittersweet" and many other stage shows.

GEORGE WALLACE, with a solid background on Eroadway, in legitimate the-ater and television, is cast as Joe, a role similar to his starring assignment oppo-site Gwen Verdon in New

The production will play in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium March 22, 23, 24, 28, 29 and

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Henry Lewis will conduct; tra plays Friday at 8:30 pm. Byron Janis will be guest

Lewis, born in Los Angeles in 1932, is the first native son to conduct the 100-piece orchestra in a regular subscription series.

Janis, 33, is from McKeesport, Pa. He has been termed the greatest pianist since Vladimir Horowitz.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach,

J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented at 8:30

The program includes as part of the 1962-63 "Eve-Brahms' "Academic Festival nings at Eight" series. Ad-

> Larry Allotta has the title carry him from the ridiculous to the sublime, then back again. Other major Quinn, Marlene Silverstein Ine of "Roshomon," stars. as Pegeen Mike, Steve Arena "Plague Summer" shows Hendrix as Shawn Keogh.

DIRECTOR is David Emmes, with J. L. White as technical director. Members Festival Set of the supporting cast include Joe Matarazzo, Thomas Doyle, Fred Stokes, Mary Jones and Midge Koeppig.

There will be no "stage Irishmen" in the LBCC production of Synge's classic comedy. Says director Em-"We have tried to capture the flavor of the characters and dialogue without relying on stereotyped portrayals or having the actors.

'Shame' Next Pete Fountain Plays Tuesday Dixieland music by the High School auditorium Tickets are Pete Fountain Sextet will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the central featured in the Millikan The concert is sponsored fice at IBSC. on Center's

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of Shame," and an experimental short, "Plague Summer," will be shown Saturp.m. Friday and Saturday in day at 8:30 p. m. at Jewish Long Beach City College Community Center, 2601 Auditorium by the theater Grand Ave. The program arts department of the marks the half-way point in LBCC Liberal Arts Division. the center's foreign film The production is offered festival, offered one Saturday night a month.

All films are open to the Overture, Listy's "Concerto mission will be by season or ter members; there is a No. I." Rachmanoff's Rhapsody on the Theme of Paganini," and Schumann's
"Symphony No. I."

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Film Series

The Japanese film, "Street

of the over-imaginative Irish the Iate Kenji Mizoguchi, lad whose poetic fancies presents the background and "SHAME," last picture by lives of six prostitutes in "Dreamland." It so shocked Japanse audiences that it led to overwhelming support for parts are played by Rebecca a 1956 "Stop Prostitution" Jackson as the Widow bill Michiko Kyo, the hero-

as Michael James and Roger a sensitive artist's reaction to a countryside torn by W11.

Archdiocesan

St. Anthony's Girls High School choir will take part Pruitt Randi Cohen. Helene in the third annual Los Angeles Archdiocesan High School Choral and Instrumental Festival next Sunday in Shrine Auditorium.

Elmer Bernstein will conduct the 125-piece band which will accompany the 900-voice chorus led by Robert Holmes,

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write about a very talented bome for this boy, they sent person, and the more so. when the subject is a resi. from which he graduated. dent of Long Beach. For first violin in the school orsome time I have been great- chestra and Nicolas Furjaly impressed by the remark- nick, who conducted the orable talent of the young chestra at that time, inter-Japanese violinist, Akira Endo. He is being presented by SAI Sorority in a sonata she taught him for eight recital with Malcolm Hamilrecital with Malcolm Hamil- years. The Rotary club of ton, a gifted planist from Bellflower gave him a schol-Victoria, B.C., also a resident of Long Beach, They will perform next Sunday . College in the Choral Room, he auditioned for the cele-They will play sonates by brated cellist, Rejto at USC. Reethoven. Handel. Saint. Rejto (pronounced right-o) Beethoven, Handel, Saint-Saens and Stevens.

In talking with this good-looking young man, I was surprised at his excellent

"IT'S A LONG STORY," he said, "but I will begin at the beginning. I was born in ago. My father was an ama- at the college. teur violinist and began teach," says he, and I love to conduct, too." base where my father worked, heard me play. He thought I had a future and offered to take me to the United States. So I came to Long Beach at the age of 15 and lived with his family, and that is how I learned to speak English."

NOT ONLY DID the kind

Students A to Hear# **Orchestra**?

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play two con- whom he has been separated certs for children in Long for nine years. Beach Unified School District Wednesday in Poly technic High School Auditorium. Henry Lewis will conduct.

At 10 a.m., 1,700 fifth and sixth grade children in the Polytechnic area will hear "American Salute" by Gould, "Gigue" by Bach, "Andante" from Symphony No. 2 by Schubert, "Viennese Musical Clock" by Ko-"Fantasia on Greenday, "Fantasia on Orecines sleeve" by Vaughan Wil-liams and "Fandango from Cappriccio Espagnol by Rimsky-Korsakov.

At 11 a.m. an equal number of junior and senior high school students will hear the overture to "Marriage of Fi-garo" by Mozart, "Andante" from Symphony No. 2 by Schubert, "The White Peacock" by Griffes, "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla" by Wagner.

WEEKS OF preparation for the concert have been given by teachers in all schools under the direction of Miss Alice Gallup and Fred Ohlendorf, Many students will hear a live broad east of the concert over KLON, the school radio station. Through recordings, program notes and broadcasts of lessons they have become familiar with mustcal themes and lives of the composers.

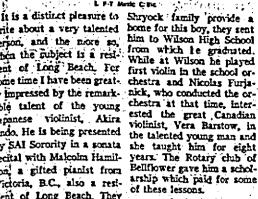
Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association assists the school district in making the concert possible.

Stereo Concert

Ray Connill, his 18-piece orchestra and 8-voice choir will be heard in "Concert in Stereo" at Shrine Auditorium March 29, He will equip the hall with his own \$30,-000 stereo system.

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subject of great interest to art authorities and knowing

MANY DEVELOPMENTS

can be traced in this show

which includes works from

all over the nation, many

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liciy exhibited before. From

from the Orient. He worked

with Mark Tobey, that other great giant of the North-

west, absorbing much from the latter's white writing."

Beginning with work of 1933

which relates to Van Gogh, however, Graves evolved a vision all his own.

HIS IS AN intense personal vision of mystic sym-

bols involving night, moon, furry creatures, and, pre-eminently, birds, While we may not recognize these

symbols in Graves's frame

of reference, they are known

to us. While they are frag-

ile, they are fiercely deter-

mined: even the humblest of the birds sports a plum-

age which puts to shame the grandest finery with which we clothe our help-

GRAVES SEEMS to ask:

What becomes of the birds

and the little creatures when

we destroy their environ-

of field, stream, and forest

or their poisoning by ma-chines fumes and chemicals?

The question seems to go

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lessness.

the beginning, muted colors have been Grave's Palette.

is superfluous.

collectors.

Morris Graves' sumi ink, Night Hedgerow Ani-

mal (1954) is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Sherwood, Los Angeles. It is in the artist's

retrospective show at Pavilion Gallery, Balboa.

Morris Graves Show

Rates Highest Praise

Morris Graves is the art- further - what happens to

the spirit we share with the

birds when frantic sched-

ules, frictions between ever

more crowding populations,

the omnipresent pall of mu-

clear threat, prevent us from

allowing the spirit to sing

in the moonlight, to dance

on a wind, to be share in the intimacy of daily living?

THE NEXT RUNG up the afternoon at 2:30 at State ladder to success came when was so impressed that Endo was given a four year, full tuition scholarship at USC. He graduated in 1962 and received the Alumni Award English and remarked upon for the most outstanding graduate of 1962, Immediately after graduating he was engaged as conductor of the Long Beach City College Orchestra and as instructor Japan, near Tokyo, 24 years in harmony and counterpoint

"I love to teach," says he, He made me practice three hours a day. One day a young American sailor, Forducted an excellent performest Shryock, who was sta- ance with the orchestra re-tioned at the American Navy cently at the Schola Cantorum concert

> HIS PROFESSIONAL work keeps him active. He is a member of the Pacific String Quartet and is second violin principal with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

A very modest young man. when I asked him if he would not like to play with a large, professional orches-

tra, he replied:
"I still have much to Àlearn.

He is now studying with Endice Shapiro at USC. Last September Akira

Endo married his school-girl sweetheart, Susan Ward, also He absorbed view, philoso-a violinist. They are anticl- phy, and, subtly, technique pating eagerly a visit to Japan to see his family, from



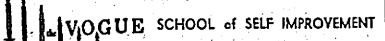
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BSC Affiliates

A new organization which should benefit the entire community will launch its first event in conjunction with the fourth annual Drawing Exhibition at Long Beach State College next

The organization, actually tion. still in the formation process, is named Fine Arts Af-filiates of State College. When it is chartered it will be open to everyone who wishes to take part in cultural events at the college.

of the faculty dining room, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., preced-ing the drawing exhibition.

It is not necessary to be a member to attend the dinner, but reservations should be made by check to Mrs. Martin Garron, 1475 La Perla, by Tuesday, Tele-phone inquiries may be made to Mrs. Garron, or to Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, 269 E. San Antonio Drive.

THE DRAWING show itself will open with a public reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in the LBSC gallery.

Jurors were Paul Darrow, Connor Everts and Kenneth, studios Ross, director of Los Angeles Municipal Art Department. They selected 50 from more than 500 entries by artists residing within a packaging, letterheads, trade-125-mile radius of the city, marks, direct mail and post-Ten prize winners will re- ers. Printed catalogs of the

dividuals, business firms, the college art club and the art department.

The enthusiastic affiliates, made up of representatives from a number of community groups, cordially invite the public to attend both the buffet dinner and the recep-

Their next projected event will be a family night in May for a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given by the college drama department. They also plan classes in creative art for children The affiliates initial unand the publishing of a dertaking will be a buffet monthly calendar of campus dinner in the Chart Room events. events.

THE 18TH ANNUAL exhibition of Advertising and Blvd. Their subject: "Art Editorial Art in the West Today-Whence and Withwill go on display Wednesday in Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, and will remain through April 19. Hours are 9 to 4 p.m. Mon-days through Thursdays, 9. a.m. to noon Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and April 14. Thursdays.

Sponsored by the Art Di-rectors Club of Los Angeles, the show is selected from work of many of the nation's leading agencies and design

Both originals and photographs will be shown of magazine and newspaper displays, booklets, folders,

sale at the gallery.

WHY I PAINT as I Do" will be the topic for panel discussion at Long-Beach Art Association gallery, 800 E Ocean Blvd., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Bettina Brendel, Orville Dillingham and Marlyn Pryor make up the panel; John Weeks will serve as moder-

LONG BEACH ARTIST Lucille Brown Green and Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will take part in another panel discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Westwood Art As-sociation, 2028 Westwood

AN EXHIBIT of 52 works by Nicolal Fechin win be shown in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park beginning Wednesday and lasting through

Fechin, a Russian artist, who before his death in 1955 had his studio in Santa Monica, is considered one of America's leading regionalist painters. He has been On Stage--ranked with Frederic Remthe two greats of Western Anahom M. To Mistress Mine. 1 M regional art. The makes on h. Friend and Saturday. regional art. The major subMARNOLIA THEATER, MON MAGNING
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ghost towns and Western Sandays Ava. landscapes. The collection is the Are. States U. E.M sm. From loan from the Hammer day had Student S sm. Sandary 1. Services Brandy 1. Services Br

is open to the public without charge from 1 to 9 pm. weekdays and I to 5 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays. Fechin fled Russia in 1923, then lived in Pittsburgh and New York before settling in Taos, N.M., where he earned his reputation as an Ameri-

can regionalist.

THE ONLY public showing in this area of a collection of Etruscan art will go on view Thursday at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. The exhibit will continue through April 14.

TWO NEW EXHIBITS will open with a public reception Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Pasadena Art Mu-

Viennese Expressionism From 1910 to 1924 includes the work of Gustav Klimt, Egon Schiele and Oskar Kokoschka. The art of Spain is highlighted in an exhibit of paintings by Antoni Tapies, born in 1923. This is the artist's first show in the

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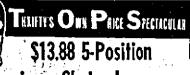


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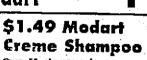
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to pull a two-horse wagon, and anyone as old as I am knows it can't be done. I work hard on the job and at home. I devote my resire of my family. I am a buyer every cent is spent on my

Though the children love and respect me, my wife is cooly indifferent. She says I can do as I darn please and go you-know-where. All she expects of me is a place to eat and sleep and the essen-

She is likeable and a good mother, but moody at times. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've tried ignoring her and going about my own affairs, and she's fine! But when I

turn on the charm, she's hos-I feel like a horse trying tile and as compatible as a viner. Have you anything for snakebite?—MR. V. DEAR MR. V.:

on being ignored. But it's a time and moory directly or heck of a climate for a man indirectly to the betterment and wife. : Tell her you adore her but

> tials of life are hers as long as she lives. But not while she plays dead. If she's at that certain DEAR MOVIE VIOLATION: age, she needs a good doc-tor. (But I remember a time

when powerful vitamins re-charged somebody. Ah me!)

Sakes, some folks thrive to a drive in we start kiss- this guy at all hon, if there's meek of a climate for a man go a little further than the time belore, 🤾

I know that next time we with above average pay and indifference bores you. Eats may not be able to control every cent is spent on my and soft beds and the essen- ourselves. We could get into ourselves. We could get into serious trouble. What should we do? - MOVIE VIOLA-TION.

You've called it in time-I hope—so it won't call you down. That kind of direction. Fet, is not the kind of down that's soft and soothing. It jolts bolt upright with screeching suddenness, and My boy friend and I have I'd do most anything to been going together for two spare you?

Which means not dating

NOTE TO TIME OF MY LIFE: Keep smiling and every second will be a first.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: So many teen-agers indicate to you that they disre-

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heads. I thought so, too - I I'm thankful I discovered wasn't so smart, Now I Now, at nearly 40, I still find more love and companconfide in my mother. I ask length with my mother each ber advice on my problems day. Keep on telling these and she solves these with kids to listen to Mom, Molly. ease. My husband has also -LUCKY.

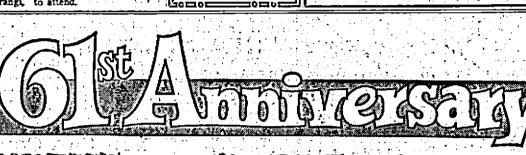


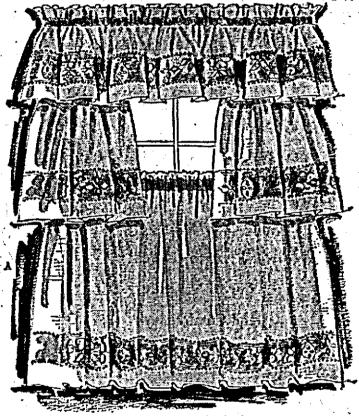
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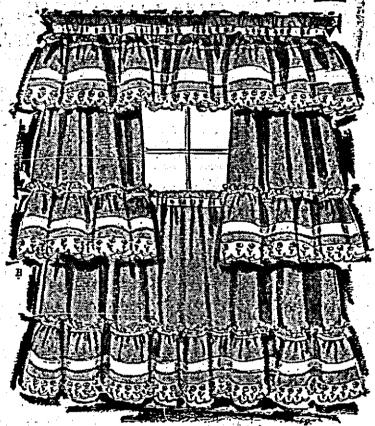
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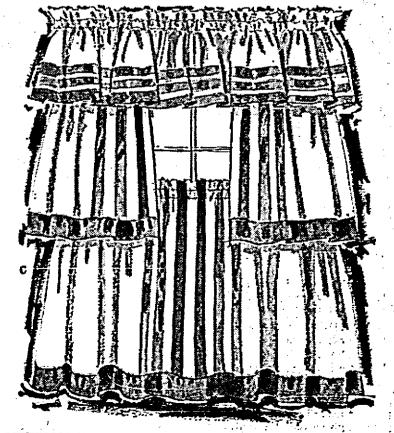
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Judy Garland TV Special on Tresday

Judy Garland, whose rare TV specials are treated in the taping with the perfectionist attentiveness of an astronaut take off, returns to the home screen Tuesday.

Accompanying her in a onehour special at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 will be actor-singer Robert Goulet and comedian

Phil Silvers. t The snow took five days to tape a few months ago in New York City.

While the length of time was not unusual to put to-gether an hour special, the method of operation ala Garland employed a different technique.

Most television variety specials are rehearsed, then filmed on the final night. Judy's technique is to rebearse one portion then tape it that night. In other words, the five days of production saw one segment taped each days. So did five different audiences.

IT IS THE same technique Judy used in taping her February 1962 special which earned her an Emmy nomination. That special was her first TV. appearance in six years.

The method enables individual concentration on each day's efforts. Each day's tapes are run immediately after be-

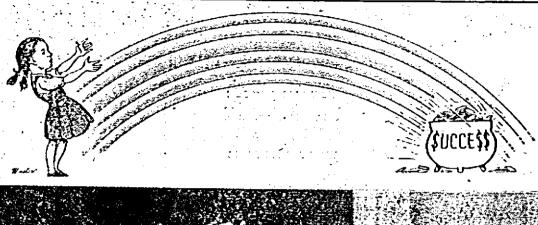
ing filmed
On-the first day, for example, if Judy thought a note didn't sound just - exactly right, that portion would be re-done. The same "just ex-actly right" philosophy ex-tended throughout the five

days.
Whether the same five day procedure a costly one, will be used when Judy stars in her weekly musical-variety teries for CBS next fall remains to be determined.

Friends of the singing star believe it will be determined: in her fayor. They note that her contract, a most unusual one, gives her the privilege not the sponsor—of cancelling the show after 13 weeks.

THE TUESDAY special will alternate music with clown-ing and dancing.

Jody and Silvers will begin an imaginary tour of New York City with her solo of a





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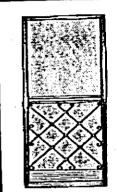
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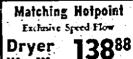
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PSYCHOLOGIST DELIVERS VERDICT

By JACK GAVER NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that he has survived the creation of a 420-page egghead book explaining who watches television when and why, Dr. Gary A. Steiner finally has time to get to some serious business-watching television for fun.

"I like many of the entertainment shows on television,"

Pan and Fan

Week's Top Shows

Television Movie Tips

Bert's Eye View .

the collegiate-looking psychologist from the Univer-sity of Chicago, "and the long months I spent putting this book together cut heavily into the time I had to watch the medium I was writing about."

The book, just published by Knopl, is "The People Look at Television," and it is sub-titled "A Study of Audience Attitudes."

NAME AND POST OFFICE ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY
IT IS THE result of a mationwide project conducted by the bureau of applied social research of Columbia University and was made possible by a grant by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Mainly it covers survey results to 1961, but we made a Late spot check before putting the book into final shape and found that the general picture hadn't changed in a couple of years," Steiner explained,

Some of the summations in the book:

The "average viewer" would like video to be more informative and educational, but not at the expense of entertainment.

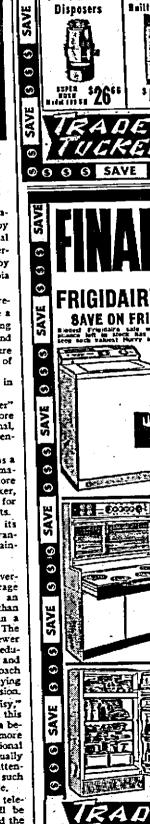
He "rarely uses the set as a deliberate source of information"-newspapers are more thorough, radio is quicker, magazines best provide for limited, specialized interests.

Television . . . has its greatest comparative advantage in the field of entertainment."

STEINER said the "average" viewer in the average home is someone with an annual income of less than \$8,000 and no more than a high school education. The average non-average" viewer of the survey is better educated, makes more money and has a more critical approach although basically enjoying the same things in television.

"It is not hypocrisy," Stein explained, "that this 'class' viewer expresses a belief that there should be more informational and educational television without actually seeming to pay more attention than anyone else to such programs as are available.

He believes that such television programming will be good for the medium and the country, whether he gives more viewing time to it or not. It is much like someone backing laws that are good for the general welfare but which may never figure in his own superience a tartiful



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PIC(K)S OF WEEK



SINGER Ella Fitzgerald guests on "The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4, in COLOR.

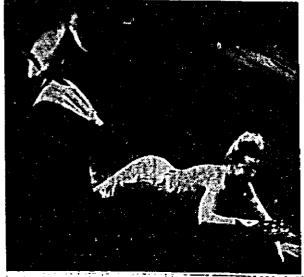


SHURE and begorra, 'tis St. Patrick's Day and where could you be finding a more comely lass than Gussie Moran to be wearin' the green? On other days, Gussie may be found on channel 7 hosting the daily "Sundown" hour.



PATRICIA BARRY PORTRAYS four roles, an actress, a typist, an executive secretary and the mother of a condemned soldier, during "Twilight Zone" at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2. On the preceding "Perry Mason" program, she plays the wife of a magazine publisher. It's all in a good TV day's work





Date With Mermaid

ARTHUR GODFREY plunges after mermaid Zale Perry during his TV special at 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2. The program was taped at Marineland in Falos Verdes. Guests, other than mermaids and porpoises, include puppeter Shari Lewis, Mel Blanc, the voice of many cartoon animals, and comedian Paul Lynde. The special is titled: "Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals."



Pan and Fan Mail

As one of the many who regard canned applause on any kind of a program with disfavor, it is with considerable satisfaction that I note that "Car 54" has been delegated for the scrap heap,

I can't conceive of anything more incongruous than a couple of cops cruising through the night on a perilous mission of law enforcement, one of them says something supposedly amusing, and the silence of the night is rent by the applause and laughter of a countless multitude Could anything be sillier?

Ezra Felix Crabb, Long Beach

Yes People who watch programs they think are silly.

Could you please find out if comedian Mort Sahl had a bit part in a movie called "Love and War" shown on NBC Saturday, March 9
It's worth \$20 if he was.

Mrs. Tom Haecker, L. B.

He was. He delivered a monologue in the landing boat before it hit the beach. Who gets the \$20, me or Mort Sahl?

Whose cousin is Cousin Pearl on "The Beverly Hill-billies?" Elly May calls her aunt.

Susan Hoxie, Garden Grove

Pearl is Jed's cousin. Since Elly May is Jed's drughter, you would think that would make Pearl her second cousin.

But in the hillbilly cousin business, rather than call someone a second cousin, you call her "aunt" if she's not a he or "uncle" if he is.

Your question, Susan, put producers of the TV show to a great deal of difficulty in researching the answer. They asked me to



KAREN STEELE is leatured in a logging adventure during "Empire" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

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pass this additional word on to you:

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8:00 A.M.

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4 (Colof) Crusader Rabbit

5 In God We Trust (relig.)

9 Big Babysitter (cartrops)

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8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Judgment," Fred Scollay
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Episc.)

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9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Dairy of Wanda Landowska."
Agnes Moorehead reads
4 (Color) David & Goliath
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster (44)
11 Movie: "Road to Glory,"
Fredric March ('36)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:15
4 (Color) Let's Talk About

4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:30

Light of Faith (Methodist)

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4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "They Came to
Blow Up America,"
George Sanders (43)
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "You Are
What You Eat"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

10:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb Lynn Compton, deputy D.A. from Long Beach, views capital punishment

7 Bill Elliott Western

13 (Color) Faith for Today II:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Beware of Spooks," Joe E. Brown

4 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson (48)

9 Concourse, D. McKenzie

11 Great Churches: Downey Methodist

Methodist

13 Church in the Home 11:30

5 KOMEBUTERS' GUIDE Celebrity Hama Showcasa Visits Trenna Da Carte

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9 The Way of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor

7 Challenge Golf (sports box)

9 Movie: "Riot in Cell Block

11," Neville Brand (55)

11 Western: "Idaho Kid"

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

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12:30
2 CBS Washington Report
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Nature of Wil."
5 It Is Written: "Marriage"
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.

2 Sun & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Dr. Joseph Kaplan 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Medicine"

5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost," Rod Cameron (54) 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports, Under Sec. of State George W, Ball takes a long-range view of chang-

ing strategies
11 Dan Smooth Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

i:15
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
1:30
2 Insight: "The Killer,"

Frank Gorshin
4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Christian Science"
7 Meet the Professor: Dr.
Huston Smith (MIT) moderates a discussion of col-

lege teaching

11 Movie: "Last Gangster,
Edw. G. Robinson ('37)

13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M. 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality, Dr. Swearingen

Reality, Dr. Swearingen makes a case study of Poland and its future 4 (Color) College Report: "The Novel from Pistols to Pedagogues," Immacu-late Heart 7 Directions '63. Two in-

dustrialists discuss ethical responsibilities of big bus-iness

Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand (54) 2:30

2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box) 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Tiepole," the Venetian 5 Stock Car Racing (Gardena), Dick Lane

George Houston Western

3:00 P.M. 4 BILL BROWN NEWS COMPLETE. In COLOR. 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

3:15
4 Young Man in Washington, Art Barriault
1 Movie: "Wrong Number,"
Lisa Gastoni (Br.-59)
3:20

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: "Call of the Pribilois." Mysterious migration of fur seal

Championship Bridge, Charles Goren

4:00 P.M. 2 Creative America (box)
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful
World of Golf (sports box)
7 Press Conference
9 Joe Dolan's World
4:15

CREATIVE AMERICA-Alfred Drake hosts a salute to this country's accomplishments in the arts and letters at 4 p.m., ch.

2. Samplings of drama, musical comedy, concert music, opera, poetry and ballet produced by Americans are offered by Cornelia Otis Skinner, Diahann Carroll, Richard Kiley, Ossie Davis, Phyllis Curtin, Ralph Votzpek, Nan Martin, Patrick O'Neal and

HERE'S EDIE—Chapter six. Hoagy Carmichael, Rowan & Martin, the Homer Garret dancers, The Eligibles and comedian Hank Henry Join Edie Adams in an all-Western show, taped in and around Las Vegas, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. A big square dance production number, and "America the Beautiful" against a painted desert sunrise. (Miss Adams will alternate with Sid Caesar next season in a regular Thursday 10 p.m. slot.)

DINAH SHORE SHOW—A salute to St. Patrick's Day, and torch songs in the special style of each three gal singers are highlights at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color, when Dinah is hostess to Met soprano Joen Sutherland and song stylist Ella Fitzgerald.

RENDER UNTO CAESAR-Lenore Kingston, Hope Summers and Dal McKinnon star in a dramatic comedy on what can happen when your income tax return is audited by the government. It's at 9:30 p.m., channel 13.

members of the John Butler Dance Theatre.

4:15
11 Changing Times, Ed Hart
4:30
7 Alumni Fun, John K. M.
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meet actor Darryl Hickman, a museum curator
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5:00 P.M.
2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
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7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Henry Hull (pt. 2). Widow's testimony reveals story of jealousy 9 Trails West, Ray Milland 11 Territory Underwater 13 Dr. Filield and Friend 34 El Jucio de Tara. St. Patrick's Day salute in Spanish has Erin's patron saint chasing pagans from Tara 5:30

2 College Bowl, Robt, Earle, Wake Forest faces a team from Kenyon College 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Championship Bowling 11 Movie: "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper ('40) 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Rhodes Scholar," A day in the life of a young Fordham graduate from Pennsylvania as a Rhodes Scholar at England's Oxford University

(Color) Meet the Press: Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), ranking GOP mem-ber of House Ways and Means Committee, which will act on tax proposals 5 The Invisible Man 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

6:30

Password, Allen Ludden, E. G. Marshall and Diah-ann Carroll are celebrity guests in show's final Sun-day outing. (Series shifts to Mon., 10 p.m., with "Mr. Ed" returning to his old stall here.) McKeever & the Colonel.

Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Blackwell tries to impress rival with bust of himself, but it breaks before the

ceremony Polka Parade, D. Sinclair 9 Mayerick, James Garner, 13 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

2 (Color) Lassie, Jon Provost. Conclusion of 5-pt. series finds Lassie leading the Mounties to Chinook Pete's cabin Ensign O'Toole, Dean

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean
Jones, Gary Crosby,
Roger Toorey, O'Toole
bets the crew's money on
a fighter only to learn he
has a glass jaw
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
11 PRO ISE HOCKEY

Blades vs. Portland (see sports box)
The Bitter End

34 La Rora de Bellas Artes. Famed Ballet Folklorico

7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon, Wilson wins a contest open

only to parents (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Kid-

COMPOSER Hoagy Carmichael joins Edie Adams for her half-hour special at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7. The program, with a westernmusic theme, will in-clude Hoagy singing "Ole Buttermilk Sky." Other guests will be the comic team of Rowan and Martin.

napped," James MacArthur, Peter Finch, Robert Louis Stevenson's classic

Louis Stevenson's crassic is told in two parts The Jack Barry Show (Color) The Jetsons (car-toon), Elroy runs away from home over report

tard mix-up

9 'LUCKY ME'—COLORI
A FICKLE FLICKERI
Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers ('54)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Sid Caesar and 21 members Caesar and 21 members of the original Broadway cast offer two scenes from "Little Me." Other guests are Paul Anka, Chad Mitchell Trio, Mark Russell Movie: "10 Days to Tulara," Sterling Hayden (58-1st run). Tramp pilot Sidney Linden Interviews BULFIGHTS: . . . FROM MILICO CITY—2 HRS.

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross, Molly Picon, in her third appearance as Mrs. Bronson plays a marriage broker who lures clients 5 Medic, Richard Boone.

5 Medic, Richard Boone.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Dick
Crenna, Tommy Noonan,
George Tobias. Luke is
taken in by escaped convicts posing as farmhands
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Ruta Lee, Don
Megowan. Ben tries to rehabilitate a fallen woman
5 John Gunther High Road
13 Cavalcade of Books

13 Cavalcade of Books 9:30 2 B.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB

Cop-killer takes ever family's kome, causes 13 kears of terror.
"Ordeal" stars Chris Rob-inson, Kevin Hagen
5 Movie: "Angel with the Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
7 Here's Edie (see box)

Adventures in Paradise 11 Sheriff of Cochise 13 Render Unto Caesar (box)

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Allen
Funt, Alan King, Stunts
involve invisible dog,

driverless cab (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box) Voice of Firestone, with

7 Voice of Firestone, with Met artists Gianna D'An-gelo, Giuseppe Campora and Mario Sereni in high-lights from "La Traviata" 11 The Best of Coates 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 34 Sergio Corona Show 10:30 2 What's My Line I Dain

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly
Guest: Edward Mulhare
7 Howard K. Smith—News
& Comment. A salute to
the Irish in America
9 Movie: "Humoresque,"
Joan Crawford (47)
11 Open End: David Susskind:
"It the Pactagon Punning."

"Is the Pentagon Running the Country?"

13 Operation Success

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner

4 803 WRIGHT REWS—COLOR

Complete Westend Report
T Southland, Carl George
Movie: "Escape Me
Never," Errol Flynn (47)

34 Comentarios (sports)
11:15
2 Movie: "Irish Eyes Are
Smiling," June Haver
('41). Some fine Irish melodies; little else

odiés; little else
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Roller Skating (replay)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
11:30
4 Movie: "Lady Killers,"
Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br. "56). Uproarious
comedy
Noticiero 34 (News)

comedy
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "3 Cheers for
Love," Bob Cummings

('36) Teledrama: "Marriage Broker," Glenda Farrell





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ICE HOCKEY, 7 p.m., ch. 11, has the Blades vs. Buckaroos at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

to Like New York." Then she will sing a medley of love duets with Goulet, including "Love Is a Lovely

Thing." Next, in what has become a Garland trademark, she will présent several songs in concert, including "As Long as He Needs Me," "Almost Like Being in Love" and "This Can't Be Love."

A fast-change routine then has all three stars participat-ing in a sequence that ranges from ballet dancing to a Sgt. Bilko rookie drill.

No Future

When Lucille Ball, star of "The Lucy Show," enrolled in her first dramatic school, she was told she had no future in show business.



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Actor Ben Alexander, if he felt like it, could tell his TV sponsor to go jump in the lake and forget to come up for air. And get away with it.

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found guilty.

For actor Ben Alexander is sponsored by car-dealer Ben

Alexander. In the series "Dragnet" airing nightly on channel 5, Alexander plays Officer Frank Smith, Sgt. Joe Friday's side-

Alexander, who spiels his own car commercials, candidly admits he's not sponsoring "Dragnet" out of a feeling of nostalgia.

The reasons," he said, "are commercial. I sponsor the program because of my identification with a character in the show.

"I wouldn't sponsor 'Line-

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talent and the other specializing in jazz.

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ALEXANDER, A FORMER NAVY lieutenant, started sponsoring his own shows back in 1952 when he was in the service station business. At that time he was emcee of a Southern California TV quiz program called "Watch and Win."

Jack Webb, brain-pappy of "Dragnet" as well as its Sgt.

Friday, watched and wanted to win Alexander.

Said Webb to Alexander:

"You look like a cop to me."

But Alexander felt more like a service-station proprietor and TV quiz emcee. For kicks, however, he agreed to do four "Dragnet" episodes.

So we made 278 of them," said Alexander, "I was hooked. I enjoyed Jack and the way he did things."

One of the ways Jack did things was toss Alexander the ad-lib ball when scripts ran short, which they frequently did.

THERE WAS THE TIME, for example, when the script was three minutes short.

Webb thought it would be a good idea to have Sgt. Friday stop by Officer Smith's house and consume a little time in picking up his side-kick.

So Officer Smith prepared his partner an omelette, complete with onions.

Really complete.

For there was no place to throw the egg shells or the

onion skins.
On TV, Officer Smith explained to Sgt. Friday that the calcium from the shells was good for him and the onion skins were the best part of the onion.

"You can throw away the pip," he said.

Fortunately for Sgt. Friday, the three minutes elapsed before he had to eat the ome-

work. Another ad-lib scene had Officer Smith, tired of trench

lette. The two had to rush to

coats, showing Sgt. Friday his new raincoat which came encased in a pouch. Attempting to put it back into the pouch was as simple as dehydrating the Empire State Bldg. to fit inside a

quonset hut. BUT THE AD-LIB SCENE which Alexander liked the best was where he and Webb were driving along in a police

Officer Smith commented that he didn't feel good because his hair hurt.

Sgt. Friday assumed the fact, m'am, was that Officer Smith's scalp, not his hair, hurt.

Officer Smith made it clear. "Not my scalp, Joe," said. "My hair right out to

the tips.
Not by the roots and not the folicules - those little holes in the scalp. My hair hurts right at the tips."

There was a pause. Then Officer Smith added:

With my hair hurting that much at the tips, what would happen if I got a haircut?

End of scene—fortunately. For Webb started hilariously laughing—a little difficult to envision knowing his deadpan portrayals of Sgt. Friday.

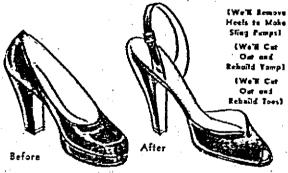
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6:30
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom;
American Government 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Lassie and Jon Provost 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7.30 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15

11 Business News; Sports AM

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13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Rall

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13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
1.4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "From This Day
Forward," Joan Fontaine

(46) 11 The Pamela Mason Show 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:25

13 Guidepost to Math (4) 10:30

2 Pete and Glidys 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M. ove of Life

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression.
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish 1

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC. Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiden Light

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Mery Griffin Show
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernle Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the World Turns News; Movie (12:35): "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu

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"DEAR ABBY" Van Buren, newspaper columnist, guests on "The Art Linkletter Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Movie: "Bachelor Mother," 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Jack Clark em-

cres for a week as host Allen Ludden is week-

Allen Ludden is week-long panelist Loretta Young Theater December Bride, Byington Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell (44)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Art Linkletter House Party

2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Second Chorus,"
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn, Week's guests: Robt.
Q. Lewis, Mary Healy
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Arson
9 Movie: "Night Song,"
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Trouble With Father Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe

Walker Edmiston Show Queen for Day Jack Bailey Movie: "6000 Enemies,"

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

The Edge of Night
Movie: "Rainbow 'Round
My Shoulder," F. Laine
Who Do You Trust?

7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Anita Bryant
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:20

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 4:30
 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 Trader Tom of China Seas
 Discovery '63: Sec. of
 Interior Stewart Udall helps launch 3-day tour of Washington. 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M. Ride a Violent Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar (57) Popeye, Tom Hatten Sundown, Tom Kennedy The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

5:30

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 El Seguro Social (5:45)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

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1 1:6:15 1 1 1 1 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy 4 Huntley Brinkley Report 5 Beat the Odds, D. James 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Celor) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Guatemala," with June Howard
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "San Diego." Harbor,
missions, zoo, festival
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

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5 The Big Three (News)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Movie: "Boy on a
Dolphin," Sophia Loren,
Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb
(57-1st run). Beautiful
sponge diver finds statue
of great value.
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Ed Nelson, Steve Brodie,
Death from lack of water
seems certain.

seems certain.

9 Adventures in Paradise 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Celeste Holm.
Owner of Big Sur artists'
retreat fears death from
one of her tenants
(Color) Wild Cargo, Ar
Jones: "India"

Estudio "A" (variety)
S:00 P.M.
Vere Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Carol Burnett is
celebrity great with Man

celebrity guest, with Alan King and Jayne Meadows

Ring and Jayne Meadows guest panelists. Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Miriam Colon, Puerto Ricans are bilked 13 (Color) Adventure Th'tr 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

5:30

S.30

2 Arthur Godfrey Loves
Animals (see box). Preempts "Lucy" and "Danny
Thomas"

5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey
Thir: "Back Trail," Powell, Catherine McLeod.

Cattleman hires gunfighter to fight farmers to fight farmers
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors,
John Anderson, Lucas
denies aid to his fleeing
father-in-law.
9 Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Mark,
Marie Wilson, Wm. Bendix (51-1st run).
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
13 Hollywood Boxing
(sports box)

(sports box)
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.
5 Special of Week: "Inside
Red China." Eye-witness
documentary of how Red
China Ellow Red
China Ellow Red China's 650 million people live today
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Duvall, Rodeo hand

who foils holdup wants to keep his name out of the

keep his name out of the papers lest skeletons in his past get uncovered 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 Penumbra (serial) 9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Night club singer Margaret Ann Peterson and Ozarks quartet the Dillard Brothers are featured as Andy has to reckon with Andy has to reckon with mountain musicians who come out of the hills to catch a bus in Mayberry

The Art Linkletter Show, "Dear Abby," Van Buren and singer Bobby Vee

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BOXING from Moulin Route, 8:20 pm, chi \$3) has middleweights Frankie Belma and Tevel Holeman

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ARTHUR GODFREY
LOVES ANIMALS—The old
redhead's third special of the
season pays a light-hearted
musical and humorous tribute to our animal friends as ute to our animal friends as members in good standing of society. A segment filmed with Godfrey at Marineland is a highlight of the 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, hour, while guest Mei Blanc tells about Bugs Bunny and his cohorts, Shari Lewis brings along Lamb Chop and Charley Horse, and comedian Paul Lynde portrays a horse-racing fan. racing fan.

> judge situations involving melons and engage-

And the second section of the second
ing meions and engage-ment rings

11 The Best of Groucho
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.

2 The Loretta Young Show.
Like "Hennesey" in this
same time slot last season, series folds with the prinriples exchanging mar-riage vows—but there's mechanical trouble on the honeymoon plane. ("Pass-word" shifts to this time slot next week)

(Color) David Brinkley's Journal, Cameras follow a housewife of South America's new middle class ica's new muone crass through a typical day (to her night out bowling with the girls), and take a light-hearted look at St. Tropez

nearted look at St. Tropez on the French Riviera Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Lee Kinsolving, Neville Brand, Sally Gracie. UCLA gridster Ronnie Koox finally makes it to the Rose Bowl makes it to the Rose Bowl
when he's featured as a
quarterback friend of a
pro football player who
gambles with life.

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30

10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, David Wayne,
Macdonald Carey and
Gretchen Wyler compete
against the Hollywood
panelists in first of 6
shows taped in Manhattan
4 The fact of against

"THE BEST OF PARIS" May Co. Fashion Show

Dragnet, Jack Webb Trails West: "Old Blue" The Paul Coates Show

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Green
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Torn Duggan Show
13 Teledrama: "Blackwell
Story," Joanne Dru

Story," Joanne Dru 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Johnny Nash, Augie and Margo, Roger Williams, Mickey Shaugh-

5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with 30-min. "press con-ference" by Bert Lan-caster, attempt of "funny fone call" to Johnny Car-son, also Buddy Greco. 9 Movie: "Magnificent Am-bersons," Joseph Cotten 11:30 2 Movie: "My Girl Tisa."

2 Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer (48) 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "High Explosive,"
12:30

Il Movie: 'Stamboul Quest," 12:45

9 Movie: From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine 1:15

2 Movie: "Two Fisted,"



OPERA singer Gianna D'Angelo guests on "Voice of Firestone" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

Week's Top Shows

-"The Dinah Shore Show at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has pops singer at 10 p.m. on channel Ella Fitzgerald and dramatic coloratura Joan Sutherland as guests.

Monday—"Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special for which a large part was taped at Marineland. Puppeteer Shari Lewis guests.

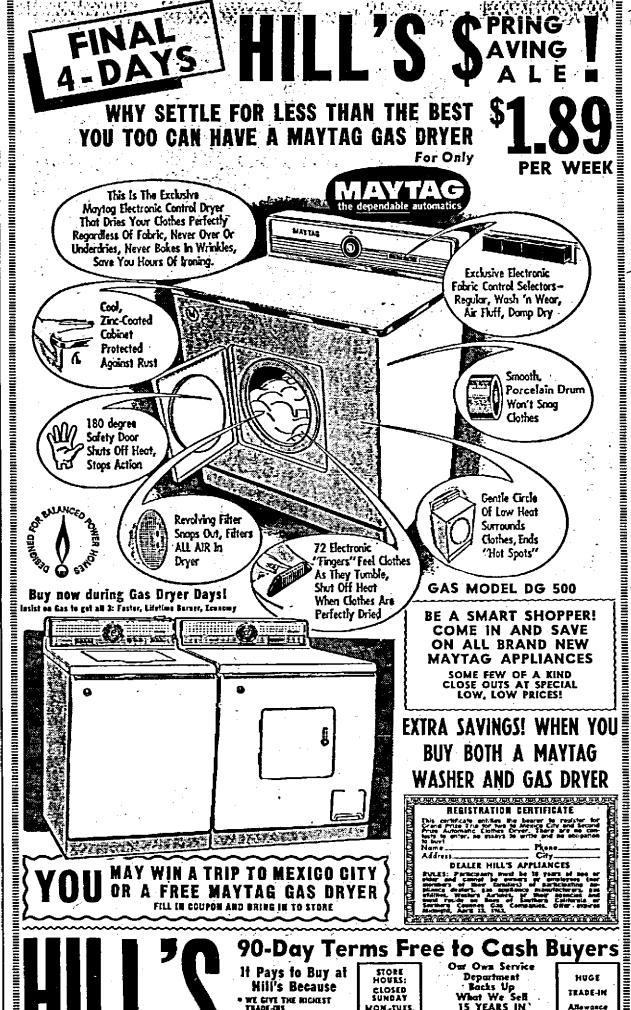
Tuesday—"The Judy Garland Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 has the songstress welcoming Phil Silvers and Robert Goulet for an bourlong special.

Wednesday - "CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on chan-nel 2 repeats Biography of a Bookie Joint," The hourlong documentary concentrates on illegal gambling in a Boston bookie joint to typify operations elsewhere in the nation, Walter Cronkite narrates and adds description of what happened after program was originally shown in November 1961,

Thursday -- "As Caesar Sees It" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 has the comedian using the half-hour to spoof the dangers of ultra-modern housing de-velopments and satirize a TV "fun" show.

- President Ken-Friday nedy's conference with heads of the Central American gov-ernments will be reported in a half-hour program at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Saturday — "Beyond the Call" at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2 is the first of a two-parter paying tribute to the 2,195 Army men awarded the Medul of Honor. Talking of a large



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7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trains sumod yang Kapol yang Kapol yang Kapol y

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

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11 Business News; Sports AM
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5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Jucille Ball

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Time of His Life," Richard Hearne

Life," Richard Hearne
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price 1s Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," P. O'Brien
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film

13 Public Service Film 10:15 13 G'depost: Living in West 10:30

Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat n, Hugh Downs 13 Guidepost to Science (8) 11:00 A.M.

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2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Kaltenborn
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick



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2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the World Turns News; Movie (12:35): "Woman in Distress." 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Jack Clark.
Ludden, Phyllis Newman
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
11 Movie: "Waterloo
Bridge," Vivien Leigh

Bridge, Vivien Leigh
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
9 Angels Warm-Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
8 ANGELS VS. RED SOX

LIVE! LIVE! LIVE!

(see sports box)
13 Movie: "Rendezvous with Annie," Eddie Albert (46)

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court: Burglary
2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy. Trouble with Father

Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:55

7 Fashion Review, Suzy Parker: "Influence of In-de." First of eight 5-min. fashion specials featuring McCall's fashion editor Virginia Steele

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5 Walker Edmiston Show 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey 11 Movie: "Longest Night." 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Outlaw Girl." Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand. 2 5 Guest: Timi Yuro 4:10

9 Wrap Up; Scoreboard
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Trader Tom of China Seas
7 Discovery '63: "Washington" (pt. 2): Smithsonian

Institute

9 Here's Uncle Johnny
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
11 Rescue & Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rath-

Movie: "Rio," Basil Rath-bone (39) Popeye, Tom Hatten Sundown, Tom Kennedy

9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

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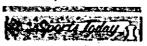
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BASEBALL, 1:25 p.m., ch. with Bill Brundige at Palm Springs for the Angels' game with the Boston Red Sox.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

LANGE THE ENGINEERING

34 Motivo do Alarma (fire) 5:45

5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Flena (dramatic serial)

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7:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Twilight in 2 Cities." After-dark look at Mexico City and Panama City Clete Roberts Report

Ripcord, Larry Pennell
People Are Funny
Huckleberry Hound
(Color) Wonders of the
World: "Beautiful Copenhagen." Royal palaces Royal palas

34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15 Walter Cronkite, News

5 The Big Three News 7:30 Marshal Dillon

2 Marshal Dillon
4 (Color) Laramie, John
Smith, Spring Byington,
James Gregory, Ex-outlaw
resists efforts of his old
friends to reenlist him in
life of crime.
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
7 Combatt Vic Morrow,
Rick Jason, Elizabeth Atlen, Reckless gal photographer endangers unit
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Surprising
Sicily," New haven for
low-cost retirement
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show,

5:00 P.M.

The Lloyd Bridges Show
"Gym in January," Glor
Delfaven. Nightclub
singer wants to set her Gloria boy friend up in business when he's released from prison
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason.
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"-DR. BURKE "Mayeda and the Time Bomb." Communism in Indonesia

34 Pecado Mortal (serial 8:30

2 Judy Garland and Her Guests, Phil Silvers and Robert Goulet (see box). Preempts Red Skelton

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4 (Color) Empire, Richard
Egan, John Milford, Gunnar Hellstrom, Karen
Steele. Redigo tangles
with the U.S. Forest Service when water pollution
and murder lead to a
probe of the Garret ranch
7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie
Stevens, Pegsy McCay,
Kevin Hagen. Cricket suspects a faith healer
9 Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Marx (52)
11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate,

Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Peter Falk, Ex-con sets up

alibi with skindiving THE MISS LA. PAGEANT

(see box) 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spts box)
34 Penumbra (drama sérial)
9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. Jack fires Don Wilson

Jack fires Don Wilson after 28 years, and looks for a replacement. The Dick Powell Theater: "Charlie's Duet," Anthony Franciosa, Julie London, Cesar Romero, Jim Backus, Jules Munshin, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Comedydrama, based on Powell's old Willie Dante roles of old Willie Dante roles, of nightclub owner whose penchant for pretty girls leads to laughter—and murder. Milton Berle hosts The Untouchables, Rob-

ert Stack, Steve Cochran, Joanna Barnes (repeat). 11 The Best of Groucho

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JUDY GARLAND and Her Guests, Phil. Silvers and Her Guests, Phil. Silvers and Robert Goulet — Judy, who'll join the CBS roster with a weekly Sunday hour (9 pm) next fall, today joins her two guests in a musical revue at \$20 mm ch 2 8:30 p.m., ch. 2.

MISS LOS ANGELES—Bill Burrud and Alan Sloane are mikeside at Inglewood at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, for the 43rd annual Miss LA. pageant. Ten finalists vie in swim ruits formals and talent for suits, formals and talent for a chance to compete in June's Miss California contest at Santa Cruz, a preliminary to Miss America.

Miss America.

KENNEDY TRIP — Frank
McGee is anchor man for a
news special dealing with
President Kennedy's trip to
Control America, shown at
Control America, shown at
Italia Central America, shown at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Wilson Hall, Richard Valeriana and Ray Schererer will report from Costa Rica on the 3 - day summit" meeting.

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34 Yate del Prado (music) 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show,
Carol Burnett sings
"Meantime," plays a former opera star, and joins
Alan King and Roy Castle
in a salute to Lake Tahoe
where hour was taned where hour was taped

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
* SOCCER MATCHES !! Guadalajara-Uda Dukla 10:30

4 JFK in Central America

JFK in Central (See box). (See box). (See box). (See Jack Webb Navy Log: "PT 109." John Baer plays young Lt. John F. Kennedy in a re-show-the of a segment aired long before JFK's rise from senator

9 Trails West, Jack Webb 1 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

2 News. Dunphy and Green 4 (Color) Jack Latham News News, Roberts and Stout ABC News; Baxter Ward News, Willis & Brundige The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Money Madness," Hugh Beaumont ('48)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jack and
Reiko Douglas, Teresa

Brewer, comedian Roger Ray, "Mrs. Fixit" Brewer, comedian Roger Ray, "Mrs. Fixit" 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, Alexander King, Jennie Smith 9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant C43)

Grant (43)
11:30
2 Movie: "Iceland," Sonja

Henie (42)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

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Waterfront," Ben Lyon,
12:30
11 Movie: "Phantom
Raiders," Walter Pidgeon
12:45
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
College of Air. "Economy"
Cont. Classym: "Physics"

6:20
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Contra (Color) Contn. Classroom: American Government

7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:15

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Chucko the Clown 11 Food Tips, Bob Church 8:15

11 Business News; Sports 8:30

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Mr. Cinderella" The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "I'm Still Alive"

11 The Pamela Mason Show 13 Guidepost to Math (5) 10:20 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

10:30 Pete and Gladys

Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 10:45

13 Essence of Judaism 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
11:15

13 Guidepost: Spanish I 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences

7 That of Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
7 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON:

4 (Color) Mery Griffin Show with Elsa Lanchester, Adam Keefe, Leon Bibb 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:30

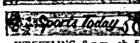
2 As the World Turns
5 News: Movie (12:35):
"Good Luck, Mr. Yates"
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day (44)
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Jack Clark. Ludden, Arlene Francis 4 Loretta Young, Theater 7 December Bride, Byington 11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic. PALADA BOUND ON COM THE BOOK COUNTY PRODUCT

4 Young Dr. Malone 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Last Holiday,"

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
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Movie: "Iron Major"
2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Trouble with Father Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M. Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe Walker Edmiston Show

Queen for Day, J. Bailey Movie: "Omaha Trail"

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Bowery to Broadway," Donald O Connor

Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30 4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Jungle Drums of Africa
Discovery 63: "Washington" (pt. 3). National Air
Museum shows planes of
Wrights and Lindbergh,

capsules of astronauts.

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis (1) (2)

31 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Coney Island,"
Betty Grable (43)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy

9 The Engineer Bill Show

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11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

Casper the Friendly Ghost 34 Aprenda Ingles (English) 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

34 Hispano America 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Which birds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward The Lone Ranger The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtie
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News. 11 George Putnam, Dateline

4 Death Valley Days: 'The Lion of Idaho," Steve For-rest, Audrey Dalton. Young lawyer William E. Borah uses dramatic methods to prove points Clete Roberts Reports

Danger Man, P. McGoohan

7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue.
Death by snake bite.
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

5 The Big Three (News) 7 10

7:30

2 CBS Reports: "Biography of a Bookie Joint" (box)

4 (Color) The Virginian, Gary Clarke, Ida Lupino, Howard Dulf. Mothers' Howard Duff. Mothers' twisted ambitions for her beautiful daughter distort her life, leading her to plan a murder to avoid sharing robbery profits. By the Numbers, J. Barry Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Frank McGrath, Joselyn Brando. Hunting faster narents for four

foster parents for four orphaned boys, Charlie of-

fers to marry spinster so he can adopt them. First Night: "Company Party," John Horton. 9 Party," John Horton.
Boss wife interferes with
employes and spouses.
11 The Phil Silvers Show.

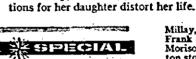
34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.
Steve McQueen, Susan

Oliver. Woman misplaces her love and trust. 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning 34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Maynard takes the laboratory chimp as a pro-

7 Going My Way, Leo G. Carroll, Dick York, Ivan Dixon. Bitter young mu-sician goes into hiding after being accused of at-tacking a storekeeper.



IDA LUPINO DOESN'T SEE herself as an over-zealous mother during "The Virginian" at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR, but her ambi-

CBS REPORTS: Biography of a Bookie Joint—A study of illegal gambling in the nation, as exemplified by bookies operating out of a key shop in Boston, is repeated at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Hour was banned in Boston the first banned in Boston the first time around because it con-tained material relating to prosecutions then pending there, and an added post-script will touch on the after-math. Walter Cronkite bosts. AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY
9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx (52) 1 Divorce Court, Voltaire

Perkins, Dodgers come before wife and children. 13 The Story of a Marine Sergeant (repeat) 34 Casino Musical (variety)

9:00 P.ML

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Bea Bena-deret, Rosemary DeCamp. Pearl gets a glamour treatment to prepare for a high society role when Jed's family tree is

4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with Dorothy Provine, — Dick Shawn, little Ginny Dick Shawn, little Ginny
Tiu with her father and
some of the other seven
Tiu children, and former
regular Sandy Stewart
13 (Color) Passport to
Travel, Hal Sawyer:
"Scotland's Highlands"
34 Penumbra (drama serial)

9:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Laura thinks a French singer (Jacques Bergerac)

singer (Jacques bergrat) is trying to woo her.
Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Martin Gabel,
Carol Rossen. Cain swears
to avenge his fiancee's
death.
Our Man Hissing Stanley

7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Higgins lands in the middle in a family dispute over a civic matter.

The Best of Groucho 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen.

Chucherias (comedy)

10:00 P.NL

U. S. Steel Hour: "Secrets of Stella Crozier," Diana

Millay, Elinor Donahue, Frank Overton, Patricia Morison, Booth Tarking-ton story of a wealthy woman who tries to man-

woman who tries to manipulate the lives of those around her by sowing seeds of discontent. The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Lynn Loring, Peter Helm, Phyllis Avery, Harry Townes. Eloping teenagers learn that marriage built on deceit and immaturity can't survive.

immaturity can't survive. Naked City, Paul Burke, Diana Hyland, Jack Klugman. Divorced woman who can't cope with life or marriage resorts to homicide.

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 . BOXING! . . * FROM MEXICO CITYI 10:20

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb 9 Trails West, Ray Milland 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Green
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Lady for a
Night," Joan Blondell (41)

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Myron Cohen, the Barry Sisters, Israeli singer Yaffa Yar-koni, Israeli author Yael

Kon, Israeli autior Tael Dayan Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Garry Moore, Smothers Brothers, Jennie Smith, underwater painter Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (44)

11:30 2 Movie: "High Terrace," Dale Robertson (56)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon (52)

12:30 11 Movie: "Apache Trail 12:45

9 Movie: "I'm Still Alive" 1:15

Movie: "Woman Trap," Gertrude Michael (36) 2.30

11 All-Night Movies:



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COWBOY ARTIST

'Stoney Burke' at Ease at Easel

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— When Jack Lord isn't working around a rodeo grounds for his television chances are you'll find him with an easel and brush in

hand painting a picture.

As a rodeo rider in ABCTV's "Stoney Burke" series (Mondays, 9 p.m., channel 7) Lord doesn't have much chance to exhibit his more artistic skill as a painter.

Those who have seen Jack's work attest to its quality and have backed up their opinions by purchasing some of his

"I have five pieces in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York," said Lord, who studied art at New York University. The five include three wood cuts and two lithographs.

TILL BE PAINTING for the rest of my life, it's part of me," he said. "If I had to be categorized it would be impressionistic, not abstract." The fact that Lord sold

paintings has never impressed him to the point where he would quit acting and concentrate on art. He admits acting provides him with the economic security he might find difficult to attain in the art world.

"Economically it's not feasible for me to concentrate solely on art," he said. "It requires a lot of time and money. I know about 100 New York artists who are good but they are not making a living by painting.

"THEY HAVE about one showing a year and sell on an average of 10 paintings out of an annual output of 30. That sale will bring them

simply riding a horse.
"I don't go for the rodeo circuit," Lord said, "I don't want to go into an arena riding a horse and shooting a



\$2,000 to \$7,500 a year, "How are you going to live on that, raise a family, buy paints, pay agents and gal-lery fees? Most of the artists I know are deeply in debt."

Whenever he gets the op-ortunity Lord appears before youth groups, in schools or other institutions for youngsters. He lectures them on a variety of subjects ranging from his favorite art work to Hollywood stars.

SUCH APPEARANCES are made free of charge and Lord prefers them to working in Western shows and rodeos, affairs which pay television stars handsome salaries for gun. That's not my cup of Before he became an actor

Lord held a variety of jobs that included sailing the seas and selling automobiles. He ls an accomplished photogra-pher and be recently wrote some scripts which are going to be used in a planned television series about the





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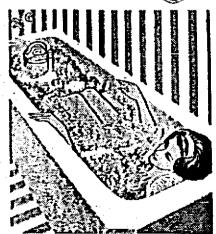
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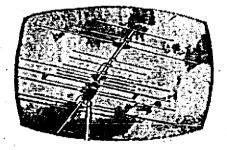
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HURSDAY

March 21, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6.30

USC: "Changing World" (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Erich Leinsdorf, Nova Arte Trio, Ralph Houk 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Mahalia Jackson,

Polaris sub officer
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30 11 Topper, Lea G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Topic: Americans in Paris
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room

7 I Matried Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Headline" 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Johnny Angel"
11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:15 13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30

Pete and Gladys
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
Love of Life

(Color) First Impremion Medic, Richard Boone Jane Wyman Presents Leave It to the Girls

Guidepost: Spanish II 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Kaltenborn
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Mery Griffin Show

with Milt Kamen, Don Stewart, Frank Edwards Night Court, Jay Jostyn Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30

As the World Turns News: Movie (12:35): "Golden Eye"

"Golden Eye"
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Easy Living"
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Jack Clark,
Ludden, Sally Ann Howes
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington

Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Rhythm Hits the
Ice," Ellen Drew (43)

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer |
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
Day in Court: Divorce
Movie: "Out of the Past"
2:30
The Millionica M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Trouble With Father Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Movie: "Wrong Number"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night Movie: "Elephant Gun" Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Jungle Drums of Africa

7 Pres. Kennedy (see box) 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 31 Reloj Musical (variety)

Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Angels Over
Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (40)
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Sundown, Tom Kennedy
The Engineer Bill Show
Superman, George Reeves
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
Un Canto de Medico
5:30 2 Movie:

5:30

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

34 Lucha Contra el Cancer (5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.ML

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club.
13 The Ann Sothern Show
14 Flanz (dramatic serial)

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6.30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran Withe News George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M. "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

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7 MISTILE PROTUGEARM:
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carrol Naish
9 People Are Fumny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Kleim: *Rehearsal for Berlin." Tests for our "instant army."

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)



PRES, KENNEDY-conference, first si conference, first since his return, from meetings with Central American presidents, is videotaped at 4:30 p.m.,

AS CAESAR SEES IT-SID AS CAESAR SFES IT—Sid Caesar and his cohorts make their sixth outing of the sea-son at 9 pm., ch. 7. Major targets for satiric spoofs are modern apartment housing mumbling complainers, spot-light-hogging nightclub stars, and sometimes painful TV "fun" shows.

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 The Big Three (News)
7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Em-Mr. Ed. Alan Young. Embarrassed by costume he has to wear for a picture, Ed leaves home to join the zoo. (Series return to Sun. 6:30 p.m. next week, with a streamlined 30-min. "Fair Exchange" taking over this slot.)

Wide Country, Earl Holli-man, Barbara Luna. Struck by hit-run driver in border town, Mitch is cared for by pretty cabaret dancer. By the Numbers, J. Barry Ozzie & Harriet, June de-

cides to redecorate Dave's

law office.
Sugarfoof, Will Hutchins,
Harold J. Stone. Criminal
is wanted only to admit

paternity of young boy.

11 One Step Beyond: "Rendezvous," Georgann Johnson. Pursued by crazed man in lonely park, wom-an gets help from husband who died 3 years before. 13 (Color) True Adventure,



of cancer, and his fiancee, Madlyn Rhue, shuts off medication during his suffering on "The Nurses" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

Bill Burrud: "Timeless

Temiar" (pt. 2). 31 TV Musical Ossart 8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, James Philbrook, Pa-tricia Barry, Pretty client tricia Barry, Fretty chent being blackmailed by scan-dal magazine tries to In-volve Mason as a suspect in her hisband's murder. 5 Special of Week: "Inside Red China" (see Mon.) 7 The Donna Reed Show.

7 The Donna Reed Show,
Mary's rejected suitor
takes revenge by putting
for-sale sign on lawn.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros, Guest Carmen
Mary Ros, August David

McRae adds a Latin beat 31 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8.30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Cham-berlain, Raymond Massey, Dan O'Herlihy, Jean Ha-gen, Middle-aged intern

gen. Middle-aged intern disregards hospital rules.
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver misjudges his uncle (Edgar Buchanan) when he thinks he's a pushover in discipline.
9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port." Groucho Marx (52).
11 Great Music. Charles Munch conducts.
13 Silents Please: "Garden of Eden," Corinne Griffith, Charles Ray, Louise Dres-

Charles Ray, Louise Dresser ('28). 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

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9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "I Dream of Genie,"
Howard Morris, Patricia
Barry (see also "Perry Mason), Loring Smith Unprepossessing office clerk acquires a modern yersion of Ataddin's lamp.

5 Focus on the World:
George K. Arthur Prize
Package." The award-winning producer hosts three

Package. The award with ning producer hosts three of his best short subjects As Caesar Sees It (see box). Preempts "My Three Sons."

(Color) Exciting World, John Goddard: "India's Grand Tour." 34 Penumbra (drama serial)

9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Hazel organizes 2day hiking trip in protest
to conversion of historic
trail into superhighway.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Binghampton thinks McHale's
Island is source of the leak
of confidential information
to Nippon Nancy.

to Nippon Nancy.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Madlyn Rhue, William
Shatner. A nurse is
charged with homicide

shainer. A nuise is charged with homicide when she agrees to the plea of her cancer-ridden fiance, a staff physician, that she stop medication. (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Shelley Berman, Rita Moreno, Dave Grusin and his orchestra. 12 Tuesday color hours make up Williams' next-season schedule.) Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Dark Labyrinth," Patrick O'Neal, Salome Jens, Barbara Barrie. Lawrence Durrell novel of five people, each with personal reasons for entering a dangerous labyrinth on the ichael of Craige.

sonal reasons for entering a dangerous labyrinth on the island of Crete.

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Melgesto
10:20
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Green
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Mercy Island"
11:15
4 (Color) Teninht, Johann

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Pierre Burton Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with comedian Mel Brooks, Rev. Martin Luther King, Louis Nye, Andre Previn, Jennie Smith, Belgian ex-

plorer.

9 Movie: "Master Race"
11:30
2 Movie: "The Come-On,"
Anne Baxter (56)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7 Movie: "No Trace"

11 Movie: "Bewitched " 12:15

9 Movie: "Johnny Angel" 2 Movie: The Betrayal



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SUNDAY

TEN DAYS TO TULARA—

8 p.m., ch. 7. Sterling Hayden, Grace Raynor, Rudolfo
Hoyos (1958). First run
Rugged tramp pilot finds danger in the jungles of South
America when he's forced to
aid bandit gang

ANGEL WITH THE TRUM-PET—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Eileen Herlie, Basil Sidney (1949). Well-produced panoramic story of a Viennese family, from the 19th century to Hiter's time.

THE LADY KILLERS—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (British-1956). Uproarious comedy about a strange crew of bank robbers and the sweet little old hely who naively throws a monkey wrench into their plans.

MONDAY

BOY ON A DOLPHIN — 7:30 p.m., in color, th. 4. Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb (1957). First run. Archaeologist and art collector try to sway beautiful Greek sponge diver who finds centuries old statue of a boy on a dolphin. Filmed in classic Grecian location.

WEDNESDAY

LAST HOLIDAY — 1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell (British-1950). Excellent comedy drama as a man decides to make the time count at a swank resort when told he has only a short time to live. FRIDAY

THE GIRL IN WHITE—8 p.m., ch. 11. June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy, Gary Merrill (1952). First run, Truelife story of Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, who challenged the prejudices of men against letting a woman doctor serve as an intern

PHFFT!—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Holliday, Jack Lemon, Jack Carson, Kim Novak (1954). Fast-paced comedy about a divorced couple SATURDAY

FRAULEIN—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Doroles Michaels, Theodore Bikel, Maggie Hayes (1958). First run. German girl, during final weeks of World War II, is captured by Soviets, escapes, and is befriended by a young American officer.

can officer.

DAVID HARUM—9 p.m.,
Ch. 9, Will Rogers, Louise
Dresser, Ralph Morgan,
Evelyn Venable, Vintage classic of small town philosopher
at the turn of the century.
Horse-trading scenes are hu-

morous.

THE WEB—11:15 p.m., ch.
2. Edmond O'Brien, Vincent
Price, Ella Raines, William
Bendix (1947). First run.
Bodyguard kills his employer's former partner and arch
enemy

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FRIDAY

March 22, 1963 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Contin. Classim: American Government

7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:15

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

9-30

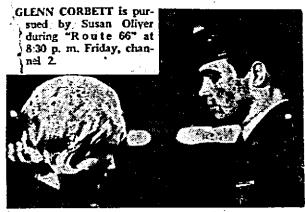
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Those People
Next Door," C. Victor
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch,"
Rosalind Russell (48)
11 The Pumela Mason Show
13 Assignment Education
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrath, Hugh Downs

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4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Intelligent Parent, with
foreign exchange students
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
13 Public Service Film
11:15
13 Guidenost to Spanish I

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences

5 Mickey Hargitay Show 7 Yours for a Song, B. Park 9 LASC: 'Art & the Child'

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11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
11:35
7 Fashion Review, Virginia
Steele, Suzy Parker.
"Circus" reports on fashions for little girls.
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Mery Griffin Show
with Louise O'Brien, Ira
Hirschman.

Hirschman.

Night Court, Jay Jostyn Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

As the World Turns News; Movie (12:35): "50 Roads to Town," D.

America 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Your Name's the Game

11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Jack Clark
Ludden and Dina Merrill
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Dance, Girl,
Dance," Maureen O'Hara
11 Movie: "Horky Tonk,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party

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2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Ray Bradbury
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
3 Movie: "Silent Dust,"
Beatrice Campbell (40)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: small claims
2:30
The Millionaire M. Miller

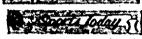
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy,

Guests: Lucy and Desi
Trouble with Father
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm

Walker Edmiston Sho

ACTION: ACTION:

(see sports box))



4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5 Jungle Drums of Africa 7 Discovery '63: "Measuring Things," its history 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:30

Bachelor Father, Forsythe

o Walker Edmiston Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
9 Angel Talk; Warm-Up
11 Movie: "Main Street After
Dark," Edw. Arnold (44)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Edge of Night
Movie: "Big Guy," Victor
McLaglen ('39)
Who Do You Trust?
AREELS VS. GIARTS

BASEBALL, 3:25 pm, ch. 9, by tape delay from 1:30 starting time, with Bill Brundige doing the play-by-play for the Angels-Giants game from Palm Springs.

National Circus," taped at Hamburg, Germany By the Numbers, J. Barry Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Tying the Knot." Final campaign in Germany just before death of FIR 4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand. Guest: Wayne Newton of FDR or FDR Bowery Boys Movie: "Blonde Dynamite," Adele Rescue 8, Jim Davis GUTLAWS—HUMOR

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) News and Sports

SPECIAL.

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 The Lone Ranger 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

with bone carving artist The Ann Sothern Show

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Beat the Odds, D. James Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtle

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper.
No-good nik fools Chick
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Tom Ewell Show (return premiere). Tom tries
to teach his family about
thrift in opening repeat of

to teach his ramily about thrift in opening repeat of former network series People Are Funny Deputy Dawg (cartoons) THE RESTITUMA

★ LOSES AT POKER

Nick Adams stars

34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15 Walter Cronkite, News

5 The Big Three (News)

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Robert Loggia, Virginia Grege, Godiess Coman-chero, left to die on tor-

ture rack by his own band, is rescued by nuns. 4 International Showtime,

BELDIY THE BORDER with Barton MacLane

34 Musical Instantaneo

54 Musical Instantaneo
5 You Don't Say, Tom Kennedy (final show)
7 Father Knows Best, Young
11 * EBIGATE THEATRE *

TY latt lane Allyson in

THE GIRL IN WRITE

fared a mai's world. with Arthur Kennedy, Gary Merrill (52-1st ru 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner

Glenn Corbett, last week named to succeed George

Maharis in sharing Mil-ner's sports car, though in a different role, today stars as a war hero and veteran of Vietnam action who shuns the hero's wel-

come planned for him and rejects the love of co-star Susan Oliver (Color) Sine Along with Mitch. Old fashioned min-

Mitch. Old fashioned min strel show, visit to Scot-land, medley of Cole Por-ter, and production num-ber with 25 stringed

nstruments
Movie: "Shanghai Story,"
Edmond O'Brien (54)
(Color) The Flintstones
(cartoon). Fred looks for a
better neighborhood en-

better neighborhood environment for Pebbles
9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port." Groucho Marx (52)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
14 Mexico Canta (folklore)
9:00 P.M.
7 Em Dickens Hale

7 I'm Dickens . He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels Kate insists on sealed bids for car-pentry on Dickens home 13 BEGSEO HYGIVED IN

CIVIL WAR ESPIONAGE

stars Tv Hardin

True-life drama of the first woman doctor who

Don Ameche: "Spanish National Circus," taped at

34 Elena (dramatic serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

JACK PAAR — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R - Ariz.) chats with Paar in the studio, then films show him at home in Phoenix and engaged in non-political activities. Also featured at 10 pm., in color, ch. 4, are entertainers Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, English comedian Dickie Henderson, Swiss yodeler Peter Hinnen. CRS NEWS EXTRA—Doug-

CBS NEWS EXTRA—Doug-las Edwards is anchor man for a special report on the 3-day talks in Costa Rica be-tween Pres. Kennedy and the heads of the Central Ameriheads of the Central American governments. Reporting, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, are George Herman, White House; Richard C. Hottelet, U.N.: Marvin Kalb, diplomatic; and Charles Kuralt, Latin America.

9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hours
"The Long Silence."
Michael Rennie, Natalie
Trundy, Phyllis Thaxter. Woman is made paralyzed and speechless when she finds her husband has slain his stepson and may

turn on her next 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen (Note: both day and night versions of series shift to ABC in ept.)

Sept.)
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith, Don Dubbins.
Former GI is placed under
psychiatrist's care when he insists he repeatedly sees a dead man's face 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M. (Color) The Jack Paar Program (see box) Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy) 10:20

2 CBS News Extra (box)
Preempts "Eyewitness"
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Third Man, M. Rennie

9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
News, Dumphy and Green
(Color) Jack Latham news
News, Roberts and Stout
ABC News; Baxter Ward
News, Willis & Brundige
The Tom Duggan Show
Movie: "Kill or Be Killed,"

Lawrence Tierney (50)
34 Telehistorias (comedy)
11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Don Herbert, Ina Balin, Bruce Gordon Cliff Norton, Weather; Stevé Allen Show (11:20),

with Louis Nye, Mel Brooks, Allan Sherman, chicken trainer, Jennie Smith. Little Egypt ELCELLENT DRAMA

* Walk Saftly Stranger*
Joseph Cotten (49)
11:30
2 The Late Show Tonight!

Jack Lemman, Kim Kovak, Jack Helliday "PHFFFT" with Jack Carson (54) 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Paul Heareld and Lix & Scott-"STOLEN FACE"

12:34 11 Movie: "Barricade." Alice

11 Movie: "Barricade," Auce Fave (39) 13 Frieht! (movie): "Man with 9 Lives," B. Karloff 12:43 9 Movie: "Velvet Touch" 5 Movie (12:50): "The Out-cast," John Derek (51)

1:15

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In recent years the enter-tainment field has come un-der attack from individuals and groups insisting that it clean up its house and cut down on production of television shows that depict too much violence and movies

with deprayed plots.

A few months back Van
Dyke addressed a church group meeting. He spoke against immorality in films. He says the response was tremendous.

"I got about 20,000 letters, much of the mail coming from church groups," Van Dyke said, "Since then I've been asked to speak at many other churches all over the country.

Van Dyke is not unaware of the risk he takes advocating such controversial meas-



DICK VAN DYKE

ures as classification of pictures for adults and younger persons_

Many in Hollywood argue that parents, not movie pro-ducers, should classify films. Since he spoke on the sub-

ject, one which many actors evade, Van Dyke said he has not had any reprisals from movie industry executives. In fact, he's working more than he ever did.

The talented star recently completed Columbia's movie version of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" and reports to Walt Disney for a picture when CBS-TV's "Dick Van Dyke Show" finishes shooting this season.

I haven't had one beef," said Van Dyke of his church talk. "I thought at the time that I would never work again."

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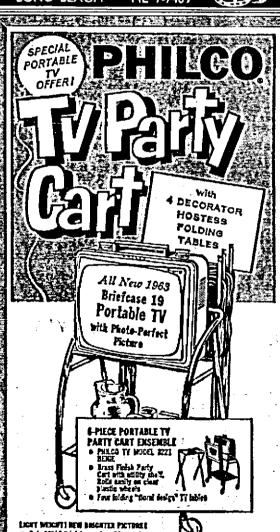
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8:30 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Sky Marshal of Universe Adventures of Wm. Tell Movie: "Johnny Eager,"

11 Movie: "Johnny Eager,"
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Frontier: "The Hunted"
7 Movie: "Nine Girls,"
10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Battles of Chief
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10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy.
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Movie: "Murder, My
Sweet," Dick Powell ('44)

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11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades R. Iglesias
11:30

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2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs. "Mirror"
theme looks at Thai
dancers, White House
5 Movie: "Ride the Man
Down," Brian Donleys,
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Down," Brian Donlevy
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat,"
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Buga Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Marx (52)
13 Del Moore's Guests
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
12:30

12:30 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes, Robert Frost's daughter, Lesley Ballan-tine, discusses the late poet's life and work.

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2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Existence (agric.):
"Beneficial Microbes"
5 Movie: "Bullfighter and
the Lady," Robert Stack
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15
11 Movies: "Heavenly Rody."

11 Movie: "Heavenly Body." 1:30

Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Gloria Henry

Sports Today 5

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has Arnold Pal-mer and Gary Player meeting Dave Marr and Johnny Potts.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, Chris Schenkel describing the two semi-finals and championship match at the Birmingham (Ala.) Open.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4, shows Japan's preparations for staging and participating in the 1964 participating in Olympic Games.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the national AAU men's indoor swimming and diving championships from the Yale University pool, New Haven.

ALL STAR GOLF, 5 pm, in color, ch. 4, winds up its season after 12 weeks with Cary Middlecoff and Bill Colin an 18-hole medal-duel at Desert Inn.

NCAA BASKEBALL championship, 6:30 p.m., ch. 11, live from Louisville, Ky.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. ch. 7 has a 10-round return match at the Garden between heavyweight Willie Pastrano and light-heavy Wayne Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Ed Bourdase matches spares with the Blakesley-Hoover winner.

4 Movie: "Missiles From Hell," Michael Rennie

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2:00 P.M.
Viewpoint, Jere Witter
'Challenge Golf (spts box)
Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Marx (52)
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34 Futbol (soccer matches) 2:30

Beyond the Call (see box)

2 Beyond the Call (see Do.)
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"The Floating Truth."
WCBS (N.Y.) produced
dramatization of a short story about a young coed and the man who helps her find her first job.
(Color) Agriculture USA

Poultry."
7 Professional Bowlers Tour

ne 5

(see sports box)

11 Movie: "House of Menace," Aline McMahon
13 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," 3:30

Movie: "Run for the Sun," (Color) Sports Interna-tional: "Japan: the XVIII Olympiad" (see spts. box)
5 Changing Times
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

4:00 P.M. 5 Bowl Down Cancer, Jayne Mansfield and William Lundigan join bowlers for charity (OTO).

9 Science Fiction Theater

4:30

TV Bowling Tournament
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)
Top Star Bowling
Hobbymaster
Movie: "Last Crooked
Mile," Donald Birry (47)

5:00 P.M. Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" (Color) All-Star Golf: Collins-Middlecoff see sports box) 11 Ronnie Morgan Time

5:30 5 Movie: "Invisible Man," 9 Movie: "Wild Cargo," 11 You're Never Too Old

34 Club de los Optimistas 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Lawrence Welk Show with salute to spring Dan Smoot Reports The Ann Sothern Show

34 Estrellas Infantiles

6:15 (Color) News Conference, Bill Brown with NASA's PR man, Col. Shorty

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

11 NCAA Basketball Cham-pionship (see sports box) 13 CHILL WILLS STARS ★ IM FROMTLER CIRCUS

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Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Bob Wright News

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7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Adm. Chester Nimitz"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: PastranoThornton (sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30

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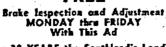
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13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.

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13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Gerald Hiken, Larry Gates, Ellen McRae, School teacher faces dismissal after 15 years when he admits to being an atheist.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Two ex-vaudevillians (Muriel Landers and Jane (Muriel Landers and Jane
Dulo) are convinced that
Joey will use them on his
TV show with their version
of "Bill Bailey."

5 Movie: "Moss Rose,"
Ethel Barrymore (47)
11 Chiller (movie): "Hypnotic
Eye," Jacques Bergerac

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Fraulein,"
Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter
(53-1st rum). German girl
is captured by Soviets.

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker.
Janitor tells his son he's
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a big lobbyist. Movie: "David Harum," Will Rogers, Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan. 13 Jukebox Saturday Night 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Warren
Stevens, Paraplegic western boss hires Paladin to kill two men on the church steps where townspeople pray for a miracle. New Breed, Leslie Nielsen.

34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ron Hayes, Edmund Vargas. Poker-playing, whisky nurtured drifter relucnurtured drifter refuc-tantly finds himself play-ing nursemaid to a small irate Indian boy.

5 The Ray Anthony Show Songs set in merrie olde England.

11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robt. Montgomery (40)

13 JEEPERS' CREEPERS

Short of Frankeastein Lon Chaney Jr. ('42)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

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BEYOND THE CALL — Alexander Scourby is host for a 2-part special produced by the U.S. Army to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Congressional Medal of Honor, at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2.

10:30 5 WALTER BRENNAN IA * "SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
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7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey 9 Japan Today 11-00 P M

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9 Movie: "Women in Paradise," Katy Jurado, Dan O'Herlihy ('59-1st run).

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with Ella Raines (47)
Desilu Playhouse: "Death
From the Sky Above."
Peter Williams and all-English cast, 11:30

The Ben Hunter Show 13 Dan Riss, News 11:45

13 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino (43)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith
12:15
4 Movie: "Man Bait," George

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9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan (45) 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch." 1:15

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Combo of Movies and TV No Problem for Hitchcock

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-One, and only one, producer-director has appeared on television every week for the past eight years, simultaneously turning out eight hit movies.

His name: Alfred Hitch-

The cherubic Hitch, his pink wattles aglow, manages to juggle both mediums by working weekends.

"During the week I devote my time to movies," he said in his office at Universal Studios. "On Saturday and Sunday I study TV scripts. And every so often I take a day off to film seven of my personal introductions of the show in a bunch."

Unseemly though it may be, Hitchcock is one middle-age Englishman of slightly rotund proportions who can



ALFRED HITCHCOCK

be described as "cute." His eyes are filled with mischief; his vocabulary with wit.

BUT HIS appearance belies the shrewd artist beneath the surface. His success on video and the big screen is nothing short of spectacular.

Hitchcock is the first to admit that his string of boxoffice successes cannot be

office successes cannot be laid to luck. Neither is he modest about his CBS-TV series, now going into its ninth year on the air.

"Each picture has a different shape," he said, "I mean every movie I make has its own form, or design, if you will I never take a script and will. I never take a script and turn it into a movie. I was a writer once myself, so I integrate the writing and direct-

ing. They are inseparable,

"I am constantly aware of
what I want the audience to look at. My theory is if the audience doesn't know what you are doing you are not making a good picture." Hitchcock used his "Psy-

cho" as an example, explaining that he depicted a violent murder early in the movie, then utilized less and less violence to keep the audi-ences minds on what would happen next.

"WHEN MAKING a picture my concept is that of a father with his son on his knee," Hitchcock said. "While telling the story the father should expect the boy to keep asking. What happens next?

As with the father and boy.

you must always watch the mind of the audience."

Because he directs television shows and movies, Hitchcock is an authority on both mediums: "The half-hour show was little more than an anecdote. My hour show is a miniature feature film, but with a totally different technique from a feature movie.

"In TV you do not have the luxury of pure cinematics. The bathtub scene in "Psycho" took seven days to get 45 seconds of film. That's unheard of in television."

50 is the expense and special effects of Hitchcock's "The Birds" which is due for release within a month or so. As with "Psycho," Hitchcock will insist that audiences see "The Birds" from the begin-

ning.
*The suspense builds slowly," he explained. "You lose control of your audience's mind if they are not with you from the beginning."

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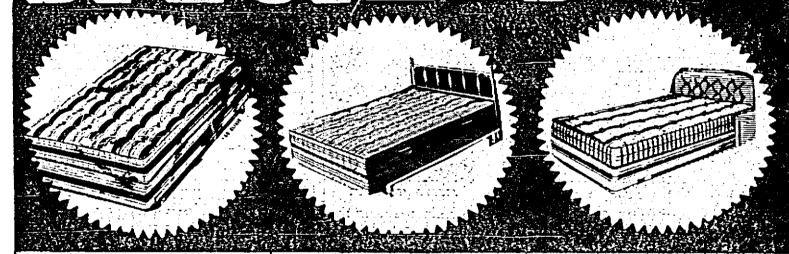
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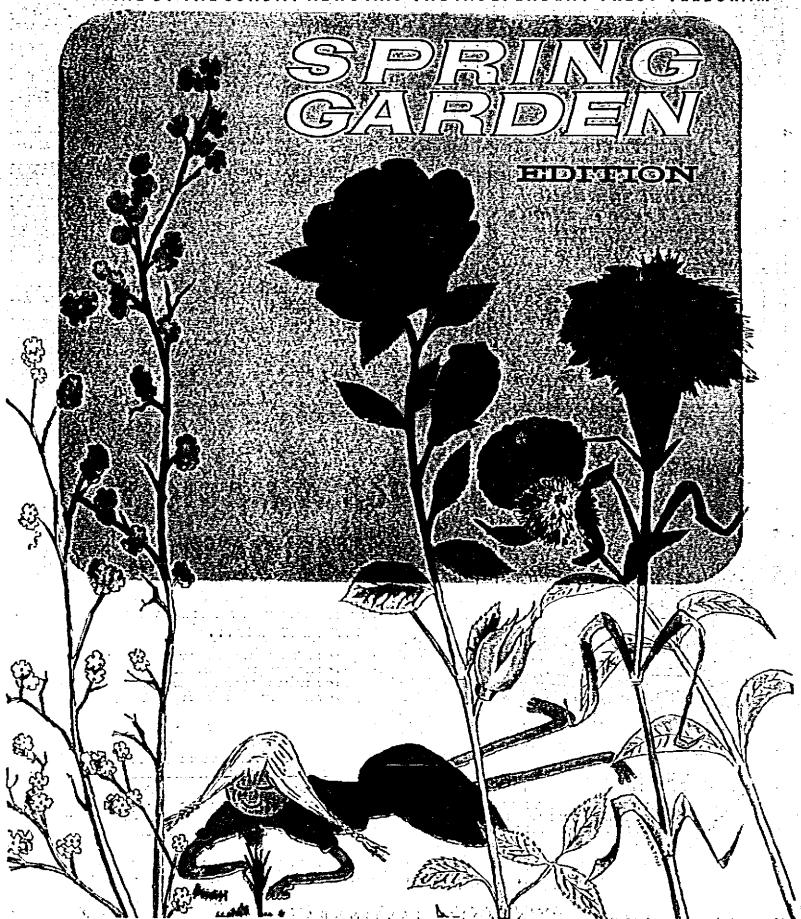
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southkand Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief gene-alogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the hackground on PENN?—G. P., Norwalk; B. P.,

Wilmington.
GP. B. P. PENN was shortened from an ancestor called Penna in Anglo-Saxon England. Penna was formulated to express the unusual designation, "pledged one," for a man who swore fidelity to an overlord. The Penn family of Buckinghamshire is renowned in America through William Penn who was granted Pennsylvania by the king in 1681. Old English archives show Richard Penn of Somerset in 1327. The Penn shield is silver, emblazoned with a black stripe between three silver coins.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain HERRINGTON and HARRINGTON. — Mrs. H.

Harbor City. Mrs. H.: HERRINGTON and HARRINGTON are from an old town called Harrington in Cumberland, England. This locality term meant "estate of the warrior's son." Ancestors from this place took the place name for their family title. Richard de Heryngton was a 14th Century York-shireman. The Harrington shield dated 1568 is black, overlaid with a pattern of gold rope knots, Robert and John Harrington were among Massachusetts founding settlers. Jonathan Harrington of Lexington, Mass., was wounded on the village common fighting the British in 1775; he dragged himself home to die at his wife's feet. His son Jonathan, 1756-1854, was the last survivor of the Battle of Lexington at the start of our Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on AGUILAR.

—B.A., Long Beach.

B.A.: AGUILAR is Spanish, based on "aguila" meaning "eagle," with the compara-"eagle," with the compara-tive connotation "sharp eyed as an eagle." This later evolved as "sharp-eyed guar-dian or watchman." The Aguilar coat-of-arms from Estremadura and Galicia has a black eagle centered on a red

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of SANSCHA-GRIN?-LS, Long Beach.
LS: SANSCHAGRIN is a

French family name, This surname is of comparatively recent adoption, and was probably first used during the French Revolution of 1798 to replace a nobility-surname which was dangerous to have at that period. "Sans-Chagrin" means "without grief, sorrow and anxiety," and refers to a carefree, happy Derson.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on ECKHARDT and EKARD. — Mrs. W.E.

A.B., Long Beach,
W.E. A.B.: ECKHARDT and
EKARD are German, both the result of evolutionary respellresult of evolutionary respecting of an ancient hero-warrior name The source, "Ecka - hart," described "sword-brave," or figurative-ly "brave man with a sword."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze FINK -S. J. Long Beach.

S. J. FINK, a German name, translates as "finch" and was taken as a family name from a medieval shopsign picturing this popular singing bird as a trademark. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half, the upper section blue and gold, the lower portion red, with no emblems on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on CLAUS,— V. C., Long Beach. V. C.: CLAUS is a north

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"Oh, the flowers that bloom in the spring, trala . . ." Well, they are the result of some thoughtful pre-season work and are the harbingers of what is still to come when summer's well-planned gardens burst into full blossom. In the interests of better gardening, Southland Magazine today publishes its Annual Spring Garden Edition, replete with hints and helps and en-

couragement for those who like to see plants grow. Although Southern California's climate permits gardening the year around, the big season still remains, materially as well as traditionally, spring. Today's cover by Staff Artist Fred Harveston themes the season and the content of the pages to come. So get out the gloves and the gear and join the neighbors in the fun of gardening!

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In a half-dozen or more spots in Southern California, glider plane enthusiasts gather regularly to indulge in their challenging and exciting sport. They find their ranks constantly growing with teachers, mechanics, doctors, scientists and even housewives eager to soar in motoriess planes. Next week, Southland tells all about this fascinating sport and its enthusiasts in an article called "They Ride the Elevator of the Hawk."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

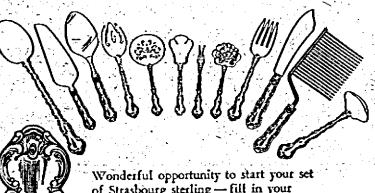


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You Ask, We Answer

Q. Who invented the dance called the Charleston? C. N.

A. The actual origin of the Charleston was a matter of dispute even in the 1920s. A writer in the New Times in 1925

sald that it was an old "joyous dance" among south-ern Negroes, of that it found

its way into Charleston (S.C.) cabarets, thence to the Har-lem section of New York, from there to the Follies and thence into every dance hall in the U. S. The 1923 edition of the Ziegfeld Follies introduced the Charleston to theater audiences, and dance director Ned Wayburn de-veloped the dance in its exhibition and ballroom forms.

Q. What are the characteristics of plancoma? H. N.

A. This eye disease is characterized by increasing pressure of the fluids within the eye. Sideways vision is lessened, and the optical nerves tend to degenerate as the disease progresses. The causes of glaucoma are unkown, and the disease leads to blindness if untreated.

Q. Why does "island" contain an "s"? F. N.

A. In early modern English, "island" was spelled "iland" or "yland," but around the sixteenth century an "s" was incorrectly added to conform with "isle." The

word "isle" was spelled "ile" or "yle" in early Middle English but an "s" was later in-serted in imitation of the Latin "insula," meaning "island."

Q. What plant is supposed to shrick when pulled out of the ground? C. G.

Folklore attributes this eculiarity to the mandrake. Shakespeare refers to the mandrake in "Romeo and Juliet": "And shricks like mandrakes torn out of the earth./ That living mortals hearing them run mad."

' Q. What general points do the experts observe in judging genuine antique furniture? C. O.

A. Among the points are patina (the mellow color acquired through age and usage), normal signs of wear, tool marks, construction, dimensions, varieties of woods and condition.

Q. Where, in New Mexico, is the Museum of Navajo Cerémonial Art? J. A.

A. In Santa Fe. It occupies a site of 10 acres in the footbills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 615 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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"Hishife" snapdragon has two-toned flowers, creamcolored petals, yellow Eps.

By Murtha Hurley

SNAPDRAGONS and stocks are two enduring favorite annuals in Southland gardens. grown will provide quantities of beautiful Both plants, if properly cut flowers and will stage a glorious flower show in garden beds for many months.

Beds of luxuriant stocks and colorful stately snapdragons are something any gardener has a right to regard with pride. The color range of both plants is fabulous, a mazingly complete. Tones of rose, canary yellow, crimson, carmine, flesh, lavender, violet, rose pink and white. Snapdragons also include bronze and orange shades. Few flowers are so startlingly beautiful, especially in massed beds. When cut, flowers will last three weeks in bouquets.

Though the two plants are usually mentioned almost in the same breath, they differ somewhat in cultivation. Both require-first and most important - excellent drainage.

Plenty of sunlight is a second requisite, early planting a third.

A TERRACED slope is an ideal planting spot for stocks. A good sub-stitute is a bed raised six to 10 inches above surrounding ground level. Add coarse drainage, sand and gravel in

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the bottom and a rich. porous soil on top.

Test the bed before planting. If the water remains on the surface for more than a few minutes the drainage is not good.

Stocks require a sweet soil. It is wise to prepare the soil several weeks before planting. If the soil is acid mix a light dressing of hydrated lime thoroughly with it. If the soil is sandy, add leaf mold. To enrich the soil, use 21/2 pounds of bone meal to each 100 square feet Dig it in, several times, down well after each digging.

Set small plants 10 to 12 inches apart. The plants should be fed one teaspoon of an all-purpose fertilizer every two to four weeks until they are about eight inches tall. Then increase feeding to one tablespoon per plant. Feed on warm days. Water be-fore and after feeding.

WATCH FOR aphids. If these pests get started, they will stunt the growth. Spray and remove infected plants.

Do not overwater plants. Do not let water stand at the base of stems. Keep water away from blooming flowers. Do not use manure on stock roots.

There are several types of stocks to choose, the base-branching and the column. Most nurseries sell the base - branching though it is also possible to obtain the spectacular giant column stock which has no lateral branches. The handsome stocks in florists' windows are the column variety. Each plant stands 21/2 to 3 feet high, forms one sturdy stalk with large double



Stocks provide startling beauty. They desire good drainage, plenty of sun-

florets. To grow the plants well, set them four to six inches apart.

For masses of color in the front of flower borders or beds, com-pact, branching Bromp-ton stock is hard to developed the newest inches high

California hybridists beat. It grows 12 to 15 stocks—Trysomic. They are valued particularly because of their capability to produce the greatest percentage of big double blooms, 86 per cent and more. In most any planting of stock, there may be singleflowered plants. Originally stocks, na-tives of the Mediterranean region, were single flowering plants.

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Perhaps the greatest thrill in growing snapdragons comes from the strain known as Tetra snaps. The individual florets of this rustproof strain are larger, more highly colored. The stems are stouter, the plants bigger, the blooms more ruffled than any mapdragons ever seen before.

Snapdragons succeed best in rich soil. Work in generous amounts of steer manure, peat moss and an all-purpose fer-tilizer, well in advance of planting. Use two cups of fertilizer for 25 square feet of ground.
As mentioned before. good drainage is a must'

Snapdragons thrive on warmth, do poorly in dampness and cold. Give them a sunny location in winter and spring. In hot areas they appre-ciate partial shade. Set plants 8 to 14 inches apart. Fertilize once a month until buds show color, using one table-spoonful around each plant. Cultivate lightly into the soil. Or use a a liquid fish fertilizer.

When plants are 6 inches high, pinch out end of the main stems to encourage branching and develop a bushy plant with more flower spikes. Water well and only in morning or early afternoon. This is important as wet leaves at night encourage rust. Avoid overhead sprinklers.

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Teach Child to Build

By Harry Karns

QUESTION: "How can I teach a child to build instead of tear down?"

ANSWER: Simply encourage his instinct of con-structiveness. It is an instinct which is strong in the human breast.

Even when he is tearing things apart, a child usually has a constructive motive. He tears a clock to pieces in order to get the parts to rebuild. (The end result just LOOKS like destruction.) Leave a child alone with blocks and he builds a tower, with a pencil and some crayons, and he creates a picture.

Thus, the chore is not to "teach" him to build but to encourage him to do something that comes naturally. This encouragement should take the form of supplies with which to work and praise for the work produced.

Never belittle his earnest attempts to create things. To scoff at clumsy efforts and tottering results is in itself a form of destruction, the destruction of something fine and precious within the child. If you want him to build, build him.

QUESTION: "Our teacher used to tell us that we couldn't see the forest for the trees. But looking back, I sometimes think we couldn't see the forest because we failed to see the trees. We didn't learn some of the big lessons because we failed to learn the details which added up to the big truths. Could this just be possible?"

ANSWER: It just could.

The same thought occurred to a famous biologist when he exposed the splendid details of a caterpillar's insides to a lady and she exclaimed: "I thought it was nothing but skin and squash."

The big lesson, the big truth, escapes the student who is satisfied with knowing the name of something, examining its outer skin, and imagining all the rest.

A good student has a strong supply of solid de-tails to back up every generality. It is from these de-tails that he develops the generality in the first place.

Camera Guild Plans Travel Program

Long Beach Camera Guild will have a travel program, each member presenting 15 slides arranged in sequence to tell a story, at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. March contest winners: John Reinbolt, Catherine Laursen, Floyd Williamson, stereo; Lilian Garton, Fiva Hayward, Clara Watkins, Williamson, Georgian Rey-nolds, Don Hayward, John Hultse, Hazel Vosper, Estill Bartlett and Marion Paglow, 35mm color. Art Maddox, member of the Circle of Confusion, judged the contests.

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God zinnia is a brilliant newcomer that blooms in warm, mid-yellow range; has good stems for cutting and arranging.

By Karen Smith

THAT A DIFFERENT garden is the one that exultingly blazes with color and the one that is drab and indifferent! Yet many would-be gardeners don't really know what they are about when it comes to enlivening the landscape. They lack di-rection, are uncertain, perhaps actually confused. If you are one of these, take heart. The most successful artists are not those who methodically put color in places according to number on a chart, for everybody can do this. The thing to do is create something exciting and stimulating, and even the shy gardener can capture the magic of harmonizing colors to create living pictures.

So swing into spring with all the imagination

Of course a certain amount of planning of a garden is necessary. Here are a few hints:

Visit your favorite nurseryman often. No one is better able to help you.

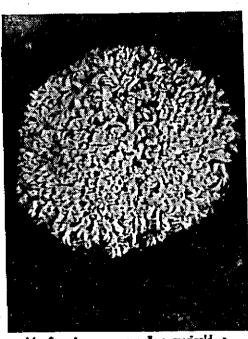
LEAN HEAVILY on annuals for masses of color. You can splash them in wide borders, in tiers, around trees, between rocks. You can start from seed or buy established seedlings. The nurseries are full of them-daisies, alyssums, petunias, pansies, viola, calendulas, marigolds, snapdragons, sweet peas, zinnias, asters, many others.

Don't huddle all color in one place, especially smack dab under windows. You are going to look out, not down, from all parts of the rooms, and who deserves to see your work of art more than your-



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self? So spread the floral tapestry clear to the fence, and even on it. Flowery murals of trumpet,

star jasmine, and others are simply delightful.

Don't make small plants cower behind tall ones.

Low-growers are those that average 4 to 14 inches, medium 14 to 30 inches, and tall over 30 inches. A few low annuals are alyssum, neirembergia, por-tulaca, dwarf marigold. Low perennials include sedum, ajuga, statice, polyanthus. Among medium annuals are calendula, zinia, marigold, nemesia, larkspur, bells of Iceland. Suggested medium pertarkspir, ben's of icetain. Suggested medium per-emials include tulips, anemone, cosmos, campa-nula, some new asters. High-boys among annuals are snapdragons, stock, sweet pea, hollyhock, some zinias; among perennials iris, chrysanthemum, roses, most asters.

PLACE AS many flowers as possible in front of a hedge or fence so they will have a lush back-ground to lend them enchantment.

When selecting shrubs, and some of our most lavish color comes from them, choose free-standing ones if they are to be placed away from walls and fences. Nothing is more sorrowful in the garden than a wobbly shrub collapsing because it has no support. And, speaking of shrubs, it isn't necessary to buy the biggest. Small young ones are easier to transplant and grow faster. The same is true of

You may want to change the setting now and then or dress up paved areas, pergolas, screens, and the like. This is easy with mobile gardening. Many attractive containers are available. Use plants with exciting foliage and/or colorful bloom. Most potted plants need morning sun but shrink from hot afternoon glare. Among the few that will staunchly thrive in full sun all day are jade plant, kumquat, Burford holly, Meyer lemon, a few new azaleas. In shade use aralia, gold dust plant, camellia, hydrangea, accuba, most azaleas.



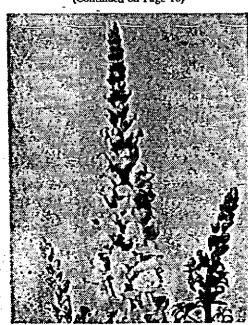
airy blossoms five to six inches diameter.

IF YOU WILL arise two hours earlier than usual in the morning, you will gain 14 hours per week, or a whole month in a year! So you can find week, or a whole month in a years so you can that time to garden. However, if other duties beckon or you like your sleep, use succulents such as mesembryanthemum. They look great with rocks. Other lazy man's garden should include daisies, alyssum, marigold, pansies. (Watch for virus infection on pansies.)

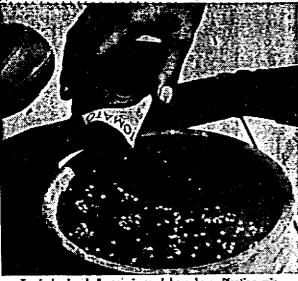
Very possibly you dote on rocks, weathered driftwood, big chunks of manzanita roots, perhaps even a wagon wheel, and undoubtedly colorful dressy outdoor furniture. Make the most of them. Rocks are permanent, but woody material might need help from termites (and puppy teeth). For natural material, visit Bouquet, Mint and San Ga-briel Canyons as well as Big Tujunga Wash and upper Santa Ana River area. Also the beach and the desert.

And now to the humdrum chores that precede And now to the humdrum chores that precede a beautiful garden but really are such a big part of its artistic creation. The soil must be soaked, loosened, raked, cleaned of debris, probably enrichened, and watered again. Heavy or sandy soil needs more tillage than ordinary soil. Do not disturb shallow feeder roots of nearby plants. Rather, clean around them and mulch. Some plants such as camellias and them and mulch. Some plants such as camellias and azaleas may need extra feeding.

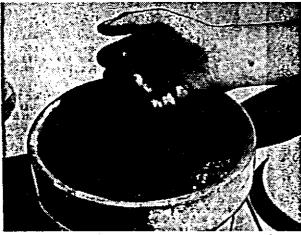
CONSULT YOUR nurseryman on pest exterm-ination and on improving poor soil or changing a too-acid one or one that isn't acid enough. If you (Continued on Page 16)



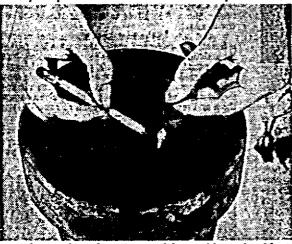
Temple snapdragon, the confermal of Temple University's dental school, blooms in a rose-pink color.



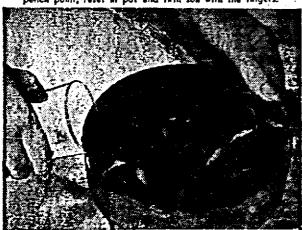
Ten-inch clay buth pan is seed base here. Planting mix fills pot and seeds are scattered evenly over the surface.



Seeds are covered lightly with fine soil or send to the depth equal to size of seed. Fine seeds are pressed in.



When seedlings have 3 sets of leaves, lift gently with pencil point, reset in pot and firm soil with the fingers.



Water well after transplanting. Keep in shade several days, then in sunny window until ready for outdoors.

How to



Grow Seeds Indoors

By Murtha Hurley

GROWING flowers from seeds is one of the most rewarding of all garden techniques, well worth the care and patience it requires. Nothing can quite match the thrill a gardener experiences when he looks upon colorful garden beds alive with color and beauty from flowers he started from seeds.

By starting seeds, indoors, you gain weeks of gardening time. You will be ready to set your own well-developed seedlings in your garden beds earlier than you usually do and your flowers will bloom earlier.

You may have large garden beds to plant. For you a wooden seed flat is practical. For those who wish to start a smaller number of seeds any shallow box will do. A milk carton with one side cut off will suffice or a shallow clay pot or bulb pan, eight to 10 inches across. Or, you may want to use one of the new seed-growing kits, consisting of an oblong plastic seed box with a tray beneath to hold water. Then there are plant bands, those pot-like cups made of specially treated paper and the still smaller and new fiber peat pots. Both make fine containers for starting a few large seeds. Seedlings need not be removed from either plant bands or peat pots when transplanting.

NO MATTER what type of container you use, holes must be bored in the bottom, to provide drainage. Set holes six inches apart in a large box, three inches apart in a small one.

There are a number of growing mediums you can use for successful and easy germination. The usual mixture for a wooden flat is good garden loam, clean sand and peat moss in equal proportions. Shred the peat moss, mix the three thoroughly, then sift the mixture through a fine wire screen. A kitchen strainer will do.

Equal parts of sand and peat moss, mixed together, then sifted is a favored mixture. Others include sphagnum moss, rubbed through a strainer to break up all particles, and especially recommended as a sure-fire growing medium is vermiculite. This is excellent for fine seeds and for those seeds difficult to germinate. Use as directed on the package, either using the vermiculite alone or with an equal quantity of good loam. If you use soil, place a thin layer of vermiculite on the mixture. Soak the mixture well, then sow the seeds.

Some nurseries offer ready mixed planting soil.

THERE ARE two methods of watering a seed flat or other container. After sowing the seeds, set the container in a basin or pan partially filled with water. If you use one of the plastic kits, put the water in the tray below the planter box. Let it stand until the surface of the soil is moist. If any excess water remains, pour it off. This method of watering gives a thorough moistening without dislodging the newly-sown seeds. With many seeds it may be necessary to water again before germination takes place. Keep the soil moist but not sorgy. Do not overwater or the seeds will damp off.

The second method is to sow the seeds on damp soil. Before sowing the seeds, thoroughly moisten the soil. This can be done by using a fine sprinkler so as not to stir up the soil. Apply sufficient water to saturate the soil completely. Let all excess moisture drain off through the bottom, then sow the seeds. When using this method, watering is done above whatever covering is placed over the planting box.

After sowing and watering is completed, cover the surface of the seed box with waxed paper or a piece of plastic bag. Or two layers of newspapers if using the overhead method of watering.

REEP THE seed box in a well-lighted but not overheated room, indoors. The covering over the box will hold the moisture in but not keep out the light. Place the seed box on a windowsill in a sunny location. Turn the planter around once a day.

As soon as the seedlings begin to sprout remove the covering. The less change of temperature there is during germination the quicker will be the growth of the seedlings. Keep the seed box covered at night.

When the seedlings are about one inch high, thin to about one inch apart by snipping off excess plants with scissors.

Wait until seedlings have three sets of leaves before disturbing. Then lift seedlings, gently, out of the soil, one at a time, with a pencil point. Transplant individually to plant bands or to another container until you are ready to set them in the permanent garden bed. Firm the soil around the roots, and water, preferably from underneath.

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It takes a heap o' lovin' to nurture orchids

Dame Nature's Pampered Posies

(Additional Garden Articles on Pages 19 to 28)

By Robert Hazelleaf

TO MOST OF US, orchids are a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. We're vaguely aware that some of the world's most exotic blooms flourish in Latin America and Hawaii, seeming to exercise none of the temperament for which they're

Yet, if curiosity forces a trip to the library, books on orchid culture present a discouraging picture. They ramble on in a jargon that warns of criti-cal temperature and humidity control, exact light exposure expressed in candlepower, of disappointment that lurks for the poor amateur who slightly bends a rule.

And then there are the Dennis Carrolls, probably the top amateur orchidists in Long Beach, who take pride in beautifully growing plants thriving in plain tap water.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN the Carrolls and the books lies orchid culture for the neophyte.

"We started like anyone else," says Carroll.

"We read every book we could find and talked to growers until we were thoroughly confused. Then we started on our own in 1957." we started on our own in 1957.

The couple learned a lot in a few years. Now, their three greenhouses, they have thousands of plants and a scrapbook full of awards.

Their water method isn't recommended unless the orchidist's thumb is the right shade of green.

"Lottie is one of very few people in the United is who can do it," Dennis Carroll says with

"ALL YOU DO," explains Mrs. Carroll, a supervising nurse at Rancho los Amigos, "is be sure you use a waterproof pot and keep the water level a little below the crown of the plant. After several days, water and humid greenhouse atmosphere form a moss that provides nitrogen to feed the orchid. That's all there is to it."

Since water culture is strictly for the top-drawer growers, how about the usual methods?

"We buy our seedlings from commercial grow-ers," says Carroll. "Growing orchids from seed is too much work and takes a lot of patience."

The seedlings, in two inch pots, thrive at a temperature around 62 degrees in winter, with 50 er cent humidity. In summer, humidity is kept at 60 per cent or above.

*WE HAVE automatic heating and humidity control," Mrs. Carroll points out, "and hope to get air conditioning for next summer. Until then, we open vents in the greenhouses to keep them around

90 degrees during hot weather."
Southern Californians are fortunate in having a mild climate. It saves a good many dollars in heating bills. Besides, much of the elaborate equipment

found in colder areas is unnecessary. Potting medium, too, is no longer imported and expensive. The Carrolls use fir bark graded for orchids, about a half-inch in size. The bark not only holds moisture well, but obviates the necessity only noise moneture well, out toylates the necessity of providing potsherds for dramage in each pot. Since potting is a task that must be done every two years or so, the fir bark is a real labor-saver. "You've got to remember," Carroll warras, "each greenhouse is a law unto itself. What'll work the manner money work for you. We had a short that

for me won't work for you. We had a plant that



Dennis Carroll, an orchid expert, shows one of his plants growing only in water.



For the beginner in orchid culturethose who know-cymbidiums are easiest.

wasn't going anywhere until we moved it 10 feet for better light. Now it's a prize-winner."

INTERESTED SOUTHLAND flower lovers would do well to learn about the two orchid clubs in the area, the South Coast Orchid Society and the Amateur Orchid Society. Both meet at Silverado Park on first or fourth Monday evenings.

The South Coast group has a novice class that tours the greenhouses of orchidists one Sunday a month. With more than 50,000 catalogued varieties

of orchids, a little learning can be an advantage.
"That's where you can really find out about orchids," say the Carrolls. "Those people have had every problem in the book. Someone is bound to be able to help with yours. Not only that, they keep your enthusiasm up."

As proof of enthusiasm, a recent national meet-

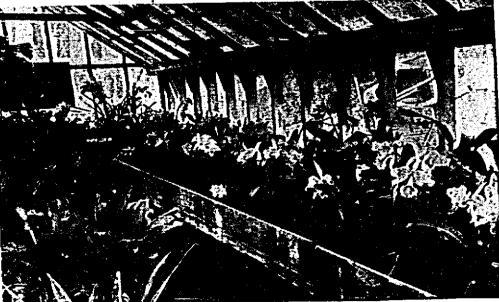
ing of orchidists at the Petroleum Club was attended by 1,800 fanciers—with \$20,000 worth of blooms decorating the tables.

MOST OF US THINK of the gorgeous cattleas and vandas when someone mentions orthids. They have earned their place, of course. For the

aney have earned their place, or course, for the amateur, though, the Carrolls recommend a try at raising cymbidiums.

"They are actually an outdoor, lath house plant," says Lottle Carroll, "and don't require nearly the care needed by other varieties. They have home collected the satisfied bloomer and the follows. long spikes of beautiful blooms, and the foliage is attractive the year around."

With popular magazines telling about orchid culture in the home, the Long Beach growers make (Continued on Page 26)



Carroll and his wife, Lottie, have a way with orchids—learned from long experience and experimenting, study and consultation with other orchid growers. This is a view in their greenhouse, showing laying flower display.



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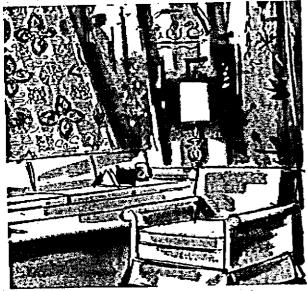
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Decorative plates, such as "Cancemates" and the portrait of Mrs. Cleveland, above, graced many dwellings of the late Victorian era. Today they are collector's items.

By Helen L. Gillum

TODAY'S housewife, shopping for decorative items to enhance the beauty of her home, may be attracted to Japanese prints or photographic murals. But in the late Victorian era and early 1900s, hand-painted or factory-produced porcelain plates —in all sizes, colors, and designs—were what the homemaker considered to be quite "fetching."

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China Plates on the Wall

out at least several "portrait". plates (usually of female sub-jects) hanging in the hallway. or Sunday parlor. Another favorite theme was the then

popular "Christy Girl," who graced, among other things, many a china plate, Mrs. Earl Hershman, 4220 Virginia Road, displays a number of

both types, with flowerlike coloring and interesting backgrounds.

Howard Chandler Christy, the American artist and illustrator, of earlier in the century, first attracted attention with his illustrations in such magazines as Scribner's, Harper's, and in Collier's Weekly. But in his charming picturizations of the works of author Richard Harding Davis and other writers, he gained greater recognizance for his creation of a picturesque and romantic type of woman which became known as the "Christy Girl."

MRS HERSHMAN'S five Christy Girl plates are 6½ inches in diameter, with gold borders. Titles apropos to the scenes on the plates include "Canoe Mates," "Sailing Close" and "Drifting," which, as the names imply depict a Christy Girl and her male companion floating languidly in canoes, a pastime as popular in those days as was the tandem bicycle. Another, "Signs of Thaw," is intriguing because of the huge old fashioned for muff the Christy Girl carries.

A woodland scene with the snappy caption, "Fairly Wood," shows a young man and woman seemingly so enamoured of each other that they have forgotten the carefully prepared picnic lunch in the wicker basket at their feet. This plate carries on the back the legend, "Auto Supply and Engine Co., Ft. Madison, Iowa," suggesting that such plates may have been given away as souvenirs or advertising favors. The dates almost obliterated by time, but appear to be in the early 1900s. All plates bear on the back the label, "Dresden China," and the familiar Christy signature in the artist's characteristic precise lettering is found just below each Christy Girl.

THE SIX portrait plates owned by Mrs. Hershman president's wives, feature making them all the more de-sirable as collectors' items today. These pictures in soft, natural color tones, are those of the wives of former Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Cleveland, McKinley, Theo-dore Roosevelt, and William Howard Taft. They are octag-onally-shaped and 6 inches across. Each plate is signed, but the name is too faded to recognize. No factory mark is visible; however, this could have been erased by repeated washings,

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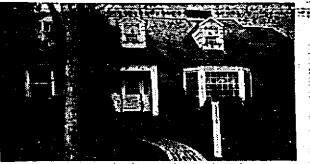


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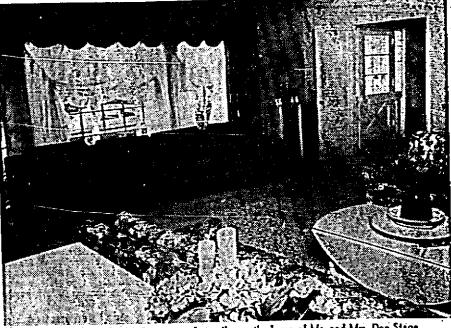
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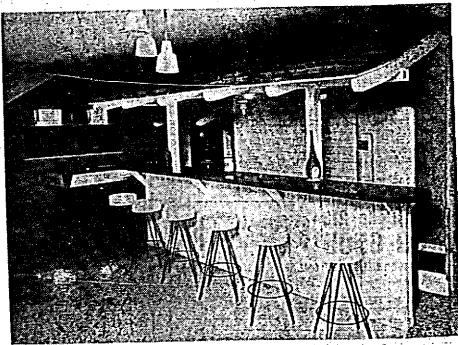
By Stella George

N THE flowery mood of a Mediterranean garden, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stage, 5250 Los Flores, Long Beach, displays high lights of artistry that are the work of Mrs. Stage.

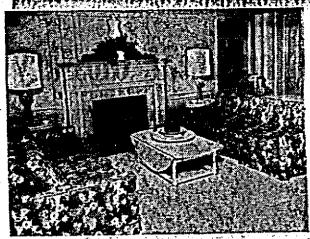
The dining area is at the far end of a long, spacious living room and both rooms are carpeted with off-white, thick, wool turf. Twin laven-er-and-blue quilted couches face each other in front of a fireplace. An extra long. quilted, lavender couch faces (Continued on Next Page)



Above, looking into the interesting dining room.



An emstairs "surprise" is this recreation room and refreshment bar with handy refrig-erator and storage cabinets. Room also contains a pool table and a game table.



Another view of living room and its imposing fireplace.

the other two, creating a col-orful conversation unit. Virtually every decorative piece in the living room and dining

room is of special quality.

The window treatment is dramatic and colorful. The bay windows have white frothy curtains. Framing the alcove are lavender-blue-green Austrian valances and drapes made of pure silk; A handsome chandelier from Italy lights the antique white din-ing table and chairs, the latter upholstered in peacock blue-green. Many occasional pieces, including the buffet. were old maple pieces, expert-ly antiqued. It is difficult to tell which furniture piece is new, which is older, since every Item is now antique white with a faint blue trim. A bouquet of hydrangeas adorns the buffet. Nearby are two can-dles, rainbowed in the laven-der-blue colors. Parentheti-cally, it might be noted that these were gifts to the owners some time ago, long before the living room received its present decorative color scheme. They look as if they were customed to the decor.

WALLS in the room are Wedgewood blue. A spinet piano in one end of the living room and a delicate black rocker are interesting, and both decorative and useful pieces

Next to a large, attractive and functional knotty pine kitchen is a spacious family room. Twin floral couches face each other in front of the raised fireplace. A window seat runs the length of the room in front of the glass which overlooks the garden. A master bedroom decorated in tones of blue, a guest bed-room, sewing room, and bath

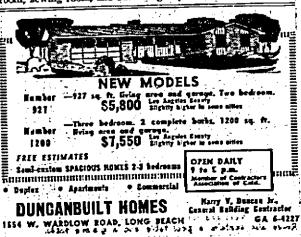
complete the downstairs plan. Probably few homes can boast an upstairs area that matches the one in the Stage home. Two boys share an extra large area featuring all the extras that make such a room a combination bedroomden. Nearby is a bath, bright with red trimmings.

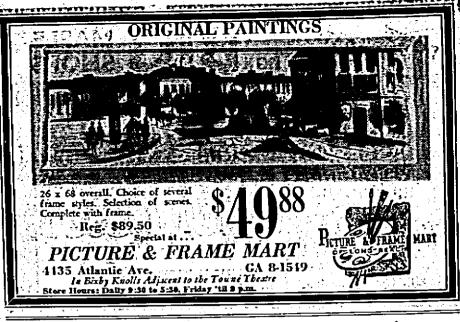
THE STAIRWAY itself is noteworthy. In order to bring the high ceiling down, Mrs. Stage designed looped awning strips (in red and white) that leads the way to the surprise that awaits the visitor when he reaches the top of the stairs and turns to the right. (The boys' room is to the left.)

With imagination and skillful planning, the Stages in-corporated into a recreation area a long, walk-in bar that serves equally well for teen-age parties and adult entertaining space for dancing in front of the bar, a full-sized pool table with plenty of walkaround area, and an alcove large enough to accommodate a large game table. The color scheme is read and white.

The bar is shaded by a roof. Beside the white brick wall in back of the bar is a fullsized refrigerator, with builtin curboards adjoining. Six stools in front of the bur take up little space.

A LUXURIOUS, unique, and original feature in the room which is remembered by all visitors is the "wishing well" to the rear of the right of the bar. The well holds a bucket that acts as a dumb-waiter when it descends to the lower floor with access to the family room. Here, refills on snacks and soft drinks can be handed up to the teen-age group above.











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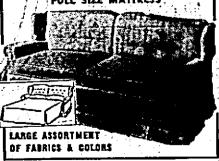


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Green Leaf Glossary



Broccoli flowers are cooked, chilled, marmated in fart French dressing: served in chilled tomato cups on Ice-berg Lettuce, topped with mayonnaise for a tasty salad.

By Mildred K. Flanary

PASS, don't pass up, the vegetables! They're the common denominator of menus that are good and good for you. Now, with spring just coming over the horizon, it's time to plan your garden, or better still, start perusing the vegetable stands in the market for the more common and popular "leafy green" vegetables.

Then . . . here's what they look like and what you do

with them: Iceberg lettuce

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"crisphead"

"head lettuce"

Test lettuce

Boston lettuce "butterhead" big Boston"

Romaine

Bibb lettuce

moderately firm head. Outside medium green; heart

Light green, curly

leaves branch loosely from stalk. Lighter, less crisp

than Iceberg, Heads medium size. white Boston rosette shaped.

Elongated heads moderately firm with narrow, somewhat coarse textured and endive. spoon-shaped leaves.

Dark green heads

Leaves formed into Use raw, in salads and mixed with other greens.

> Delicate flavor is good in salads.

Flavor is delicate. just right to combine with other greens.

Sharp, bitter nut flavor good in salads, and with tomatoes

Sweet and tender.

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Recipe of the Week

WERSATILITY of tomatoes in cooking is demonstrated again in this week's \$5 prize-winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Pearle M. Farrington, 19 Lime Ave., Long Beach 2. The recipe:

Ruby Red Tomato Preserve

12 lg. tomatoes or 2 lg. size cans, solid pack tomatoes I cup sugar

1/2 lemon very thinly sliced 3-4 sticks cinnomon

1 tsp. mixed ground spices (fied in bag)

Scald the tomatoes or if using canned tomatoes, put in strainer to remove as much juice as possible. Then take the cup of sugar and add to one cup of pulp (pressed) and add the half lemon sliced very thin and the 3-4 sticks of cinnamon plus the spices tied in a bag. Stir sugar, tomatoes, lemon and spices to mix well, then boil over very low fire and stir occasionally until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and cover with paraffin.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the lodies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



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Green Leaf Glossary

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"limestone"

are small, rather loosely folded, with and served whole.

Australian lettuce

Chicory American endive"

"salad chicory" "curly endive"

Belgian endive

Mint

Anisė

Escarole

Leart yellowish green or yellow.

Red member of

lettuce family.

Head is dark green outside, yellowish white inside. Leaves tightly curied, nar- flavor outside and row and heavily ribbed

leaves.

leaves.

leaves.

not curled.

ridged stems, lacy

Long thin stalk. French endive Tapering, tightly Withoff chicory packed leaves are smooth and creamy white, tipped with

green. Bright green, curly Parsley or plain (flat)

Bright green leaves. Stalks have heavily

Short stems hold Watercress small, lacy, dark green delicate

Like endive except leaves are dark Batavian green tipped with yellow and are flat, endive"

Deep green leaves Spinach can be crinkly or flat

Collards 'collard greens"

Danish cabbage

Red cabbage

Savory cabbage

Early cabbage "new cabbage" Celery cabbage "Chinese cabbage"

Mustard greens "mustard" *Chinese mustard" "Indian mustard"

Swiss chard

(Continued from Page 7)

Good in salads

Use in salads for color.

For best crispness, wash in slightly salted water. Sharp mild flavor inside.

Subtly tart flavor goes well with other salad greens.

Makes a colorful garnish.

Use raw for refreshing flavor. Tastes like licorice. Makes a pretty garnish.

Sharp, peppery fla-vor adds zip to soups. Good garnish.

Wash in slightly salted water for good crispness. Slightly bitter flavor.

Wash in slightly salted water to full crispness. Tender leaves good raw in salads.

Use young and ten-

salad greens. Cook

Use like other cab-

more mature leaves.

Moderately firm heads of large, curly der leaves like other

Circular, tight heads have smooth, white bages, raw or cooked. leaves

Red member of cabbage family.

Round, drumhead shaped heads have finely crumpled leaves.

Conical, pointed heads. Looks like a bunch of celery.

Light green heads a have loose fitting. feathery leaves.

Serve like other cabbages, raw or cooked, or for color in salads. Serve raw or cooked like other cabbages.

Cook like other cabbages.

Little flavor. Crisp texture good in salads.

Pungent, hot flavor perks up cooked dishes

Fleshy, turgid stalk Cook just tops usual-with large leaves. ly, like other greens.

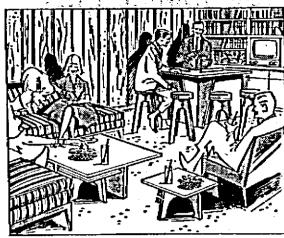
Wonderful Garden of Color

purchase soil additives where there is no one to give you professional advice (and no one can substitute for your nurseryman), here are a few suggestions: Improve soil at time planting takes place, but don't dump that weed-free, infra-red treated manure into the soil all over the garden. It may burn new plants. Use it as a surface dressing for fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs (none at this time around winter flowering shrubs), roses, lawns, and established annual beds. As you cut back chrysanthemum and snapdragons, use a mail:

nure mulch. But for soil into which new plants are to be placed, the safest bet is a mild humus fertilizer with perhaps a small amount of peat moss. Spade it into the ground to about six inches. If peat moss is also used, turn it in well with humus. Rake level, wet the bed so mois-ture will go below spaded area. If a mossy scum appears on the surface, carefully cultivate the soil every two weeks to let in air and belp dry the soil. As for chemical fertilizers,

let them remain in their containers until plants are established a Apolied now, much

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Only three sheets of plywood are needed to make this 10-piece fun furniture set from easy-to-follow pattern.

By Bill Meyerriecks

TUN FURNITURE set that's easily built is just right a recreation room. It's made from plywood and in-cludes a cozy and efficient corner bar which can be set up for parties in minutes and then stored away flat the next morning. Four bar stools go with the bar, and there's also a 30-inch square cocktail table and four small satellite tables.

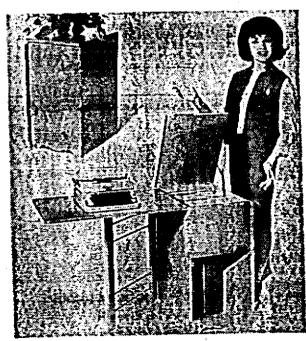
If desired, stools and tables also can be made demountable

The whole works can be built using just three 4x3 sheets of %-inch plywood, if you can afford it, the 10 pieces could be in hardwoodsurfaced plywood. If you're after economy, use fir ply-wood and enamel in gay colors

What work there is is in the sawing-and the Sketchbook plan makes that easy by showing how to lay out every piece on the three sheets of plywood. TO OBTAIN pattern, send 50 cents for Fun Furniture Plan 5-97 to Building Editor,

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Typewriter in Its Place



YPEWRITERS are almost standard equipment in modern homes, and the one shown here with NBC television actress Kathryn Harrow has its particular place—in an attractive cab-inet that the home do it-yourselfer can make quite easily from inet that the home do it-yourselfer can make quite easily from a pattern. With dropleaf down, it's a handsome end table. Raise the leaf and open the gate: Prestof a desk! Lift the top and discusse a standard-sized file. The typewriter stores back of the bottom door. To obtain the easy-to-follow End Table Desk Pattern No. 303, send \$1 in currency, check or money order, with name and address; to Steve Eningson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Yan Nuyy, Calif.; 4 **V ** Company File** Int.



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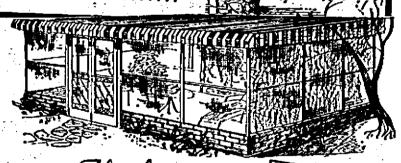
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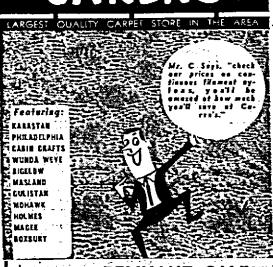


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By Ben Zinser

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The report is that of Dr. William Saunders of Watertown, N. Y., Health Department.

Dr. Saun tech nique: Smallpox vaccine s spread on the arm with a capillary tube. Then the gun's three retract-

are fired into the skin to a depth of 0.5 millimeters. The needles carry the vaccine into the tissues.

The method, he says in the journal GP, is painless and rapid.

He has given 205 vaccinations in this manner, he says. Few vaccinations failed to "take," he adds.

A DOCTOR should stitch boxers' cuts' between rounds to reduce the chance of infection, a Miami, Fla,

plastic surgeon suggests. Dr. D. Ralph Millard Jr. says such practice would also make boxing

Many a fight has been lost by a echnical knockout because of a cut, he says. In many instances the injured fighter was winning.

Unsutured cuts are torn wider and pounded with bacteria, Dr. Millard says, Immediate suturing of a cut during the one-minute corner rest period would check bleeding, clear up vision, reduce infection and prevent further

A SHORT woman in America is more apt to have a stillborn baby than is a tall woman, according to a report in the American Journal of Anthropol-

The finding is based on a three-year study conducted at Providence Lying-In Hospital.

Jack B. Bresler, biologist at Boston University, said that in a survey of 272 women, 12 gave birth to stillborn infants. All the mothers were less than 5 feet 6 inches in height. --

CHRONIC drinking apparently increases the likelihood of gallstones in a series of 11.286 autopsies. These included 362 subjects with cirrhosis of the liver, 118 of whom had drunk alcoholic beverages heavily for a long time.

Findings: Gailstones were found in 33.1 per cent of alcoholic subjects, 17.6 per cent of the nonalcoholics with cirrhosis and 14.2 per cent of the total

The report is in the American Journal of Medical Sciences.

HUMAN brain waves have been transmitted by conventional telephone hookup at Kentucky Baptist Hospital

This is believed to be the first such transmission. Heart-action tracings (electrocardiograms) have been transmitted by phone in earlier experiments, some of them in Long Beach.

The test in Louisville may open the way for long-distance diagnosis of brain abnormalities by telephone. In the Louisville experiment a reading from an eight-channel electroencepha-lograph was converted by special electronic equipment for telephone-line transmission.

A DRUG called Parnate helped 48 of 50 patients with depression, reports Medical Proceedings, Forty of the group improved markedly.

YOU THINK TB is whipped? According to Dr. George M. Uhl, Los Angeles city health officer, public health nurses in L. A. spend more time combatting tuberculosis than all other communicable diseases combined.

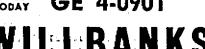
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Orange

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Garden

SEARCHING for superior new varieties of roses usually begins for U.S. commercial growers in their own carefully guarded test fields, but occasionally this fascinating scientific rose hunt finds its conclusion in some far corner of the world.

To wit: Holland, a name more widely known in the New World for its bulbs than its roses. Yet, this charming North Sea monarchy is the rose capital of Western Europe.

It was in Holland that the new, brilliant scarlet-orange hybrid tea rose Floriade, introduced by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., of Ontario, for 1963, began its existence The gardening public often is not aware that in addition to the continuing costly rose breeding programs carried on by the nation's leading hybridizers, these firms constantly are sending personal envoys all over the world to seek out what may be great new varieties already developed by their foreign counterparts.

It was on just such a European business trip in 1960 that J. Awdry Armstrong, president of Armstrong Nurseries, first observed the remark-



Called by many an arranger's delight, Horiade, new rose introduction from Holland to United

States, bears large, satin-textured blossoms of luminous scarlet-orange. Blooms are long lasting.

dam in that year.

BUDS OF the Floriade rose, which had been discovered originally in 1958 growing at the well known cutflower greenhouse center of Aalsmeer, Holland, were shipped to Armstrong's famed Southern California growing grounds and grown for observation for the next three years.

Mr. Armstrong guessed that Floriade, with its vigorous, free-branching plant, enormous quantities of flowers, excellent flower form, and, above all, extraordinarily brilliant color, would be an even better garden rose in the U.S. than it was as a florist rose in Holland.

Time and trial have proved him

nated as the official rose of the world- scarlet orange color, featured in ed in 1919, is perhaps Holland's best ments.

most distinguishing characteristic, Floriade boasts an extremely vigorous plant, lustrous green foliage and a profuse flowering habit.

LAST YEAR, production of rose cut-flowers in Holland for export netted more than \$36,000,000 in sales in contrast with an estimated \$60,-000,000 in the export sales of the country's famous bulb crop.

One out of every three export dollars earned in Holland is for plant materials other than bulbs. And, as far as the domestic situation is concerned, Dutchmen annually spend five times more money on non-bulb plant purchases.

famed Floriade Exposition in Rotler- many-petaled 4-inch flowers, is its known rose introduction in the United States, but this is actually only one of a parade over the years of outstanding roses originated there.

> These include: Buisman's Triumph, Countess Vandal, and Golden Scepter.

A SPORT of the internationally acclaimed champion rose Montezuma, Floriade features all of Montezuma's finest, prize-winning qualities, in addition to its strikingly new and different luminous scarlet-orange color.

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Lettuce Aquires Glamour

CHOOSE lettuce varieties for your garden this year on the basis of beauty. Since there's hardly a variety on the market today that hasn't excellent flavor, even if taste sensations vary slightly from one variety to another, you might as well have colorful and varied salads

If you feel that one kind of lettuce is far superior to all the others, grow that variety by all means, but, in addition, grow one or more of the lovely-to-look-at kinds de-

Ruby, a real beauty, has not

Begonia Society

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will hear a talk by Mrs. Francis Young president of the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Long Beach. Visitors are welcome. - A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

only curied and frilled leaves but they are bright red in color. This makes them a valuable addition to a salad because attractive appearance of food definitely aids diges-

It also makes Ruby lettuce a possible interesting feature for use in a flower garden. A row of this lettuce, used as an edging for a flower border, would be a conversation piece indeed.

Bronze Beauty, which has the same foliage shape as Oak leaf, but has leaves tinged bronze is another beautiful lettuce. Each leaf is tricolor. since each is creamy white at its base, then green almost to the tip, bronze at the tip.

Oak Leaf itself adds a dark, rich green, plus the distinc-tive leaf shape to the beauty of a salad in fact, a salad bowl might be a study in greens for Black Seeded Simpson has apple green leaves. Salad Bowl has light green, both a decided contrast to Oak Leaf or other lettuces with dark leaves.

For variety in taste as well as color several different lettuces may be used together or, of course, you can always add endive or romaine for their own particular beauty of leaf and for special, distinctive flavors.

Rose Resolutions

Through much of the state this month, roses begin making their initial burst of growth and, as every rosarian knows, this brings out the first aphis and other insects which are attracted to the tender new shoots. Right now, as this is happening, would be a good time to make a solemn 1963 resolution in regard to spraying roses regularly.

At the same time resolve never to let them flag for lack of water or want for food. A regular rose care program is easy to maintain and well worth the little effort in-



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to you is to get out of town while you still have the chance.

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By Joe Littlefield

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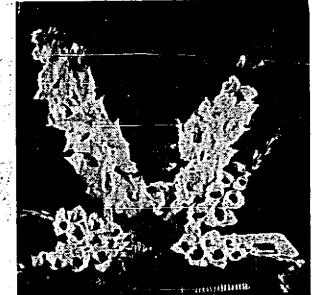
when watered overhead. Set the bulbs about four inches deep in heavier soil, around six inches deep in coarse sandy soil.

Ask your nurseryman for some "butterfly" gladiolus, too. They're the ones with dark splotches in the blos-soms, some of the splotches look like butterflies. They are quite different from the usual gladiolus.

Larkspur blossoms remind one of delphinium flowers. Planted in front of delphiniums they'll provide some colors such as pink and rose, that Pacific hybrid delphiniums lack.

TWO SHRUBS for fragrance in the garden are gardenias and michelia fuscata. Gardenias are inactive in winter but bloom from June into October, Everyone is familiar with the attractive Dowers' sweet scent.

Michelia fuscata with foliage that is light green on the top side, and brown fuzz on underside, is semi-dormant in winter. This means about half the foliage drops off the plants. The pale yellow petals, edged with carmine, in spring throw off a faint banana fragrance, scenting areas of 50 square feet or more.



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Flowering spikes that will provide garden or indoor color of long-lasting quality is gladiolus' reward.

Daffodils Hold Center Stage

stage next weekend at Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, camellias will form a backdrop of color. The Southern California Daffodil Societies will present their annual show at the Gardens, beginning at noon Saturday and will close at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Thousands of daffodils, narcissus and jonquils will be displayed on tables encircling

While daffodils hold center the central lawn and all flower growers are invited to enter, society membership being unnecessary. Besides the show, plantings of 7,000 daffodils are blooming in the Gardens

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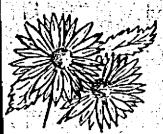
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| PLANT | Best time Location to plant in Garden | Planting lackes depth (ins.) Aport | Blooming Period |
| Anemone- Renunculus (b) | Oct. Dec. Sun or Semi-shade | 2 68 | Mar Jun. |
| Amaryllis (b) | Oct Jan Sun or Semi-shade | surface 12 | Spring |
| Aufer (a) | Feb. July Full sun 📝 | 16 | Jun-Oct. |
| Azalea (p) | DecMar. Partial or Full shade | same as container | DecMay. |
| Babiana (b) | AugNov. Semi-shade | 2 - 4 | er e |
| Begonia, Tuberous (b) | Mer. Apr. Light shade | 12 | Jun. Oct. |
| Bird of Paradise (p) | Tered snage | same at | Most of yr. |
| Calendula (a) | Oct. Jan. Sun or part shade | same as 12 confainer | Summer Spring- |
| Calla Lily [b] | NovMar. Fiftered sun or shade | - IA | early Summer |
| Camelia (p) | Nov. Mar. Shade | same as 60 container | NovApr. |
| Canterbury Bell (*) | Seitheriege | soil level [4-16 of flats | All year |
| Carnation (p) | Feb. May Full sun | bossiple, 10-19 | All year |
| Chrysanthemum (p) | the state of the s | 2 18 | Sept. Dec. |
| Cineraria [a] | Oct, Mar. Shade | of flat | Mar.Jun. |
| Cyclemen (b) | Mar-May A.M. sun | sink pals 12 in ground | Nov. Apr. |
| Daffodil (b) | Sept. Jan. Full sun | 6-8 | Feb. Apr. Jun Nov. |
| Dahlia (b) Delphinium (p) | Mar.June Sun Sept.Mar. Sun | 4 36 2 18 | May. Sept. |
| Epiphyllum (c) | May-July Part shade | ports —— | May-Jul. |
| Fuchsia (p) | FebMay "Shade | same as 35 confainer, | FebOct. |
| Gardenia [p] | Feb. May Warm, sheltered, | confainer 30 | May-Sept. |
| Geranium (p) | MarSept. Sun | 3 24 | Most of yr. |
| Gerpera [b] | JanApr. Sun | ground | May-Nov. |
| Gladiolus (b) | Dec May Sun | 5 6 | Apr. Nov. |
| Hibiscus (p) | Feb. May Full sun to | of container | May-Dec. |
| Hydrangea (p) | Mar July Part to full shade | soil level | Jun. Sept. |
| lris (bearded) (b) | June-Sept. Sun | thizome at 14-20 ground level | |
| bis (bulbous) (b)Dutch, Spanis | | 4.6 4.6 | AprMay |
| Jonquil (b) | Sept Jan. Part shade | | FebApr. |
| iffes (b) Marigold (a) | Aug. Mar. Part shade | same level dwar | AprAug. |
| -French, Africa | | as container large | e, 18 Jan-Apr. |
| Narcissus (b) Orchid (b) | Sept Jan. Sun May Nov. Shade or | 5-6 6-8 same level | Jan-Apr Jan-Apr. |
| -Cymbidum | May-Nov, Shade or filtered su | Section Court | •• |
| Pansy (a) | Sept. Apr. A.M. sun | as confainer | Sept. Aug. Spring to |
| Petunia (a) | Apr. Sept. Full sun | same level 8-16 as container | |
| Phlox (a) | Mar May Sun or part shade | | AprOct. |
| Poinsettia (p) | Jan-Mar. Sun | same depth 24-1 as container | |
| Primrose (p) | OctoMar. Mod. shao | 42 COULTMES | Feb. May |
| Rose (barercof) (p | p] Jan.Mar. Sun | same depth as confainer 36 (see Page 9) | Aprilani |
| Shasfa Daliy (p) | JanMar. Sun | same depth 12 | Jan-Aug. |
| Snapdragon (a) | Septialani Sun | same depth 8-14 | 4 Most mos. |
| Stock (a) | Sept. Jan. Sun or Eight shad | | 12 Spring |
| | Light shad (a) Aug. Apr. Sun | | according |
| Zinnia (a) | Apr. Aug. Sun. | same depth 17. | in later) to planting 18 May-Nov. |
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The above flower table applies to plants, not seeds, unless otherwise indicated. [Seeds may be lightly covered, placed in a warm spot and watered, and grown into plants.] Often, as with the case for roses and some other plants not listed, gardeners should consult their nurseryman for special planting instructions. Symbols after each plant name denote: [*] biennial; (a) annual; (b) bulb; (c) cactus; and (p) perennial.

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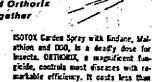






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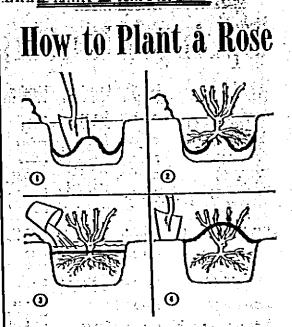


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By Earl Aronson

IDLANTING a rose isn't a complicated, arduous chore. Follow these instructions and you're on the road to having beautiful roses.

1. Dig a hole 18 inches wide and 12 to 15 inches deep. Replace several inches of loose soil, mixed with rose food, peat moss, leaf mold and compost, and form a mound in the center.

2. Place the rosebush on the mound and spread the roots naturally down the slope. Place the plant on the mound so that the bud union (the knot-like swollen area) is at ground level.

3. Cover the roots with soil, working in the soil around the roots to eliminate air pockets. Fill the hole three-quarters full and tamp down firlmly. Pour a liberal amount of water (several pails) and permit to drain.

4. After the water has completely settled, fill the remainder of the hole with soil and mound up around canes to a height of about eight inches. Remove protective mound after a week or 10 days.

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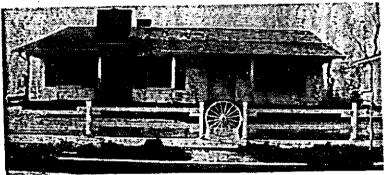
Do not try to work the manure in at this time. Be content to wait until the rains are over, then work it lightly into the top surface of the soil. After a few years of this practice, says the California Association of Nurserymen, your soil will be the best in your neighborhood.





Rough, brown-stained boards hold wagon wheels in place to form a simple but decorative fence around this rural residence, exemplifying effective employment of relics.

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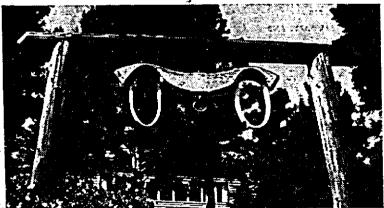
Painted white and incorporated into a fence, an ancient wagon wheel provides an attractive but inexpensive gate, keeping the theme found in the styling of the house.

By Bertha Blanchard

ANTIQUE collectors, who place suitable pieces of Americana in their gardens, have discovered the attractiveness of old-fashioned things in an outdoor setting. Resourceful antique fanciers, who wish to individualize their gardens, are constantly finding new uses for crude, unwieldy pioneer items.

An old farm piece, left in its original unfinished state, will add charm to a simple garden.

The humble relics of yesteryear take us back to the security and stability of a day when life was more peaceful, perhaps it is this quality that makes them so satisfactory for garden ornaments.



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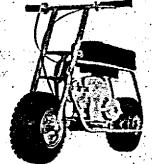
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(Continued from Page 9) this comment: "It's not too successful, because you need quite a few plants to have blooms all year. A single plant flowers for only three or four weeks, and orchid foliage isn't much to look at it months of the year.

"Usually, people aren't comfortable when orchids are, and vice versa. The best bet is a regular little indoor greenhouse or adapted aquarium. It saves a lot of disappointment.

MANY HOBBYISTS start in a small lean-to beside garage or house. Buying seedlings at \$1 and up, they ex-periment, trade knowledge and plants until graduation to more elaborate facilities.

Why plants instead of seeds? An orchid seed is little larger than a speck of dust. - Under laboratory-like control, thousands of are placed in sterlized flasks containing sugar solution; the same material used in bac-teria culture for science. After days of meticulous control, seeds sprout, grow and are placed in beds for further growth until potting. It's not a job for the newcomer to the hobby.

Even with well-controlled greenhouses, there is still a discipline of watering and fertilizing that must be religiously carried out, no matter what age plants are grown. Again, Dennis and Lottie Carroll have a word for the beginner:

"WE LIKE a commercial fertilizer dissolved in water, so we do two jobs at once. We fertilize every other week. The trick in water is thorough soaking and even distribution. Long Beach wa-ter forms an alkali, so we just pour on the water and leach it out.

With thousands of plants, some of them valued at more than \$100 each, most persons would be content to feast their eyes on their handi-work. The Carrolls go a step farther.

"We enjoy giving our blooms to hospitals, military bases and other groups that will enjoy them," says Car-roll, a man of many years' experience as a civilian with the Air Force and now a home-builder.

MORE THAN one organization, anticipating no more than a nosegay of two for an event, has found a banquet hall fragrant with some of the most beautiful blooms known to man-so beautiful, in fact, that a long time Long Beach florist said recently, "I've seen some pretty nice orchids in my 35 years in business, but these top them all!"

And there's another gratifying facet to orchid culture. "We've had army generals, business executives and civic leaders come to see us just to talk orchids," say the Car-rolls. "You know, at our club meetings, all titles are dropped. People are there for only one thing: regardless of status—to live with and love

which has been let go. Water-

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beautiful lawn, as even the healthiest bed of grass will

look shabby when it is left unmowed. During summer, set the mower to gut grass

about two inches high, or slightly higher than you would in winter, Leaving

grass longer in summer re-duces the loss of water by

evaporation and also provides

shade for its own roots from

WEEDING is no longer any

job at all, what with the

Dorothy Digs

By Dorothy Jonson

At this time of year I like

to remind you that cleaning house underground is just as

important as cleaning house

Many times your young plants, such as pansies, snap-

dragons and asters will wilt

and die from no apparent cause. You have to keep pull-

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insects which get at the roots

and destroy the plants without you ever seeing them.
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plants growing in the area.

Apply this material after you

have watered your plants and

while the soil is evenly

moist using either a sprayer

or sprinkling can.
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time soon your plants will have clean soil to live in and

a better chance of being strong and healthy. As you know, healthy plants are less

vulnerable to the onslaught of

the insect army above

above ground.

the hot summer sun.

Mowing Is the key to a

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Regular attenion is the key to lawn beauty, and a thriving lawn is the key to attractive landscaping.

By A. C. McLeod

RENEWING a lawn that able to whole new planting.

The gardener who does set has been permitted to run down is easier than most gardeners and homeowners think, far easier than a few years back, what with power tillers to turn and pulverize the soil, plus fumigants to kill weed seeds and holdover grasses, new and easy to apply fertilizers. Renovating is.

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out to replant a problem lawn will do well to rent a power tiller and use it to work up a good seedbed. Steer manure is invaluable in the seedbed and should be added in generous amounts. Work it in with the power tiller, and at the same time in whatever other soil building ingredients your lo-cal California Association of Nurserymen member might recommend.

A soil fumigant may be added at this point and the whole area rough leveled with a rake. Be sure to follow recommendations on the fumigant package, as a wait of several weeks may be necessary before it is safe to sow lawn seed. In the meantime, keep the area wet to settle it, filling any low spots as they show up.

Broadcasting the seed by hand is a haphazard way for the amateur gardener to sow his lawn. A spreader, available in any nursery, will insure far more perfect application, and a light rolling at this point will insure good contact between seed and soil. Top dress the area with steer manure or fine peat moss and keep it constantly moist by using a fine spray. Letting a lawn dry out at this point is a cardinal sin.

MOST LAWN mixes offered consist of several kinds of seed, and not all of them germinate at the same time. This causes spotty growth at

eround.

Two important new books for both the experienced or inexperienced gardener, published by Sunset Books (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif.) will be available for the first time this week at California bookstalls.

"Basic Gardening Illustrated" (\$1.95) is a fundamental guide to gardening. It con-tains simple directions covering such subjects as soil, planting, watering, fertiliz-ing pruning, diseases and-weed control for all types of plants, and tools needed to

Newest Books on Gardening

make the work easy. Amplifying the text are more than 500 photographs and drawings

Of particular value to the new homeowner, but of absorbing interest to everyone planning changes in existing gardens is "Sunset Garden Plans" (\$1.75). This imaginative yet practical volume con-tains 49 plans — illustrated with 130 photographs—for a wide variety of gardens, ranging from the country lot to the Japanese or container. gaiden. - Caratha an Airman

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weed killers available in any nursery.

Bermuda grass, on the other hand, is still a problem, and short of digging it up and starting from scratch, there is no really effective control. Bermuda grass is not a weed. however, and when properly cared for, it can become a satisfactory lawn. At least once a year in May or early June, Bermuda grass should be stiffly raked with a special steel rake and all the matted runners should be cut to the nub. Food and water will then result in a reasonably attractive lawn until exwinter turns it brown.



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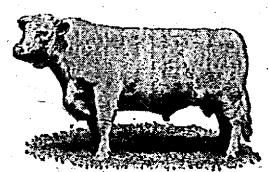
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SPRING GARDENS

Garden One-Two Punch

UNLIKE aphids, worms and various other assorted insect pests that are conspicuous, red spider mites could infest a garden by the trillions and not be seen.

But their damage, is as evident as that of aphids. Evergreens turn a sickly yellow and foliage begins to drop. The trouble spreads like wildfire.

Red spider and kindred mites are pretty much everywhere. They know no geographical limits. Their appetite, as far as plant materials, is unbounded. Evergreens are their special meat but they go for annuals, bulbous plants and literally everything else that's green and juicy.

They like it hot and the critical time is when the thermometer registers over 85 degrees. You may think that evergreen of yours is thirsty because the stippled leaves begin to turn brown and yellow, then drop off. You water but the plant is still sick.

An effective 1-2 punch in this fight is situation ISOTOX

Garden Spray, developed by the ORTHO Division of California Chemical Company. When used in an ORTHO Sprayette, which is designed with a swivel nozzle for a thorough over-under-andaround spray program, this chemical ally can give you a welcome solution to your mite problem. For best results, repeat sprays every 7 to 14 days during the growing season,

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week plant carnations. Rooted cuttings of the best varieties are available in nurseries.

Start feeding established roses and finish planting new ones.

Prune fuchsias and geraniums this week. Set out new plantings of these, also.

Citrus and other evergreen fruit trees may be planted this month.

Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned as soon as the bloom is gone.

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With the regal manner that belits him as an all-time champion, Peppe of Petticoat Lane accepts new laurels.

By Eleanor Avery Price

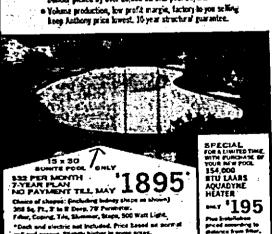
THIS COLUMN in an article on Dec. 4, 1960, under the title of "Pauper to Prince, told the story of a white standard poodle, Peppe of Petticoat Lane, owned by Mrs. Lillie C. Ketchell of 10822 Knott Ave., Stanton. Peppe, as a puppy, was given to a fashionable Beverly Hills dress shop in lieu of cash for

a garment purchased by the puppy's former owner. At a loss a what to do with a big. playful poodle, the dress shop let Mrs. Ketchell acquire him. In short order, Peppe's beauty and class had the poodle fancy buzzing over his future, for the youngster knew no defeats in poodle matches and even earned a best of winners at a top show before he was one year old.

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IN OUR mailbox comes news of interest to young people who are interested in the dog fancy and who are sons and daughters of exhibitors, judges, handlers, etc. They may apply for a scholar-ship to the college of their choice and the veterinary profession need not be the only choice

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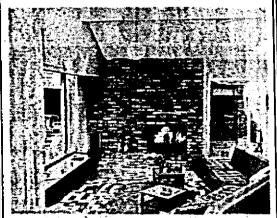
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sippi.
"Before the Mayflower" is a plea for understanding of the Negro question, It is a fact book but it is far from unreadable or dult. On the contrary, it throbs with thrilling events in American history tracing the history of the Negro from the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord and including the black soldiers who stood with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans and Ulysses S. Grant at Petersburg, Bennett makes no attempt to lionize eminent Negroes such as Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King Jr., but he stresses the importance of the position they hold in American history and the contributions they have made to their race.

The author of "Before the Mayflower" was born in Clarksdale, Miss., the heart of the Deep South. He is a

graduate of Morehouse College in Atlantic, GA, After serving as a newspaper reporter he became the city editor of the Atlanta Daily World, In 1963 he joined the staff of Johnson Publishing Co., Inc. of Chicago, publishers of his book.

Bennett's "Before the Mayflower" is well documented and illustrated. In the section "Landmarks and Milestones" cites, significant dates and events from 1942. He outlines lives of Negro inventors, releasing and objectors.

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"Before the Mayflower" grew out of a series of articles published in Ebony Magazine. In the spring of 1960, Bennett was named Ebony's first senior editor.

UNDER PERICLEAN rule Athens achieved her legendary greatness — and the beginning of her downfall. Before the death of Pericles, the struggle was joined between the Spartans and the Athenians. Was Pericles' empire in fact a tyrann ?

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THIS PHOTOGRAPH is one of 56 from "GOMA, THE GORRILLA RABY" (Doubleday, \$3.95), Ernst Lang's new book about the gorilla he and his wife took into their bome for the first two years of its life. Dr. Lang, director of the Basel Zoo in Switzerland, has served as foster parent to a number of the zoo's young animals, but never before was there one so much like a human baby.

of the best-known battles of World War II, for reasons which include Generals Rommel and Montgomery, Brigadier C. E. Lucas Phillips, who served under Montgomery brings the first detailed account of the clash of the Eighth Army and the Afrika Korps in "ALAMEIN" (Little, Brown, \$5.95.)

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WITY WOULD two young

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Edward Loomis, English professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, examines the neuroses and desperate quest for Justice of these "MEN OF PRINCIPLE" (Viking, \$4.50).

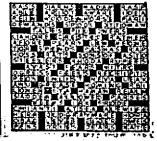
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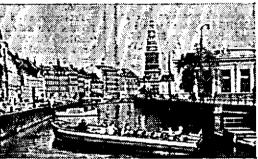
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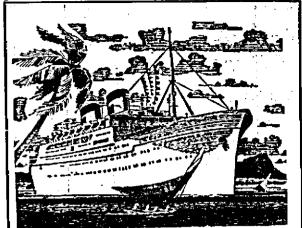


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Mexico Stages the Passion Play

By Fred Taylor Kraft

F- YOU PLAN a trip to Mexico in April — well, you're in luck!

Triggered by Easter, a great many spectacles are planned, many of them in or near Mexico City. One of the most spectacular is the Passion Play, enacted, Holy Thursday (April 11) in Taxco, and Good Friday (April 12) in San Pedro Actopan, about 15 miles from the capital.

The play begins at Taxco at 2 pm. when the "sayones" or male players meet in the plaza before the church of Santa Prisca. Brilliantly garbed and bearing lances, many have volunteered as payment of a "manda," fulfilling a promise made in return for a favor from the saints.

Promptly at 5 p.m., the faithful are called by giant "rattles" (church bells have been silenced and will not ring until Holy Saturday). Within the church, the altar has been turned into a bower of foliage, recreating the Garden of Gethsemane. Cages of birds hang from the palmfronds and little girls in white form a guard of silver-winged chambing.

THE "SAYONES" leave the altar—heralded by drums and flutes—then Judas appears in the streets, unkept, his long hair trailing over his face. At 7, Jesus appears in Gethsemane and Judas approaches with the treacherous kiss—signaling the "sayones" to arrest him. The victim is chained, stripped and covered only with an old robe

as he is led to prison where

he is held all night.

At 11 am. Good Friday, Pilate sentences Christ and performs the "lavabo," washing his hands of guilt. From the surrounding villages, processions wind into town. Figures of Christ from the churches of Sochula, Tchuilotepec, El Huixteco, Los de Arroyo and Pedro Martin are carried by the villagers—joining with those from the church of Veracruz in Taxco to form a candlelit procession of thousands.

wearing long black skirts—they are barefoot and naked from the waist up, faces masked. On their shoulders they bear mundles of thorny branches, some weighing up to 100 pounds. Women, too, walk in the procession, their faces veiled. As it slowly progresses, there is a weird accompaniment of violins, flutes and drums.

Another spectacular Passion Play takes place Good Friday at Ixtapalapa, a suburb of Mexico City, but because of its proximity the capital is jammed with spectators. For visitors who wish to see a Passion Play under less cramped conditions, another is held on Good Friday at San Pedro Actopan, about 15 miles distant.

Other Important April events in the Mexican capital include the annual flower festival at the fabled "floating gardens" of Xochimilco on April 8, and a society-studded horse show on April 10. At Ixtacalco, also in the Federal District, the fiestas

of the Doves of Santa Anita Parish celebrate the Seven Sorrows of Mary with parades, charros, dancing and gay costumes.

TUXTIA GUTTERREZ, Chiapas, southernmost capital in Mexico, holds its regional fair April 21-26 with brightly costumed Indians dancing to the marimba, tunkul and chirimia—classic instruments of Chiamas

Mexicana Airlines, which flies from Los Angeles International Airport to Mexico City, Chiapas and many other Mexican cities where celebrations are planned, urges visitors to make their April hotel reservations well in advance in cities outside of the capital.

FOR THE 61TH year, the Ojal Valley Tennis Tournament will be held in Ojal April 25-28. This year, more than 800 youthful players are expected to compete for the 18 trophies awarded in intercollegiate, interscholastic and invitational matches.

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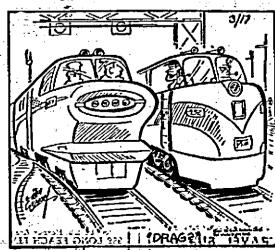
WEEKEND GADABOUTS should not overlook the Desert Circus—March 27-31—in Palm Springs. Movie and television personalities will participate in the events which include a two-hour parade, Big Top ball, rodeo, sheriff's raid on the town and a Kangaroo court.

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In this balmy climate, at least half of the years is suitable for bathing. Australians took to the water from the earliest days of their settlement. They did little more than paddle about at the beach's edge until, around the turn of the last century, a Polynesian youth named Tommy Tanna popped everyone's eyes with his demonstrations of "shooting the breakers" "shooting the breakers"surfing as we know it today.

Before long Australians became—as they are today—a little crazy on the subject of surfing and swimming. On a summer weekend, fully half of the 2,500,000 population of Sydney may be out at the beaches. It is not uncommon for a working man to drive out to a beach for a swim on his lunch hour. Virtually every Australian knows how to swim.

BUT LIKE all lessons learned too quickly, coping with the surf was not learned too well at first. Sharks dwell in these waters, and any ocean can be a deadly enemy if its moods are not respected. It soon became apparent that traditional methods of lifesaving developed for calmer waters were not adequate here. A Life Saving Society had been active in Australia for several years, and a new and unique pattern of rescue was developed that has since become a trademark of Australia.

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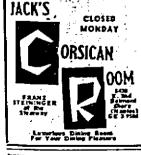
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JERRY REYNOLDS Steaks Are Ready

UMEROUS readers of this column were sadly disappointed recently,

After reading about the beautiful, modestly priced steaks at the Melody Cove, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., they visited the restaurant to test the quality of those steaks for themselves. Much to their surprise and dismay, they found the Melody Cove closed. It had been seriously damaged by a fire which broke out only a few hours before the write-up appeared,

I am happy to report that the restaurant has reopened and those excellent steaks once again are available. The fire, in its perverse way, turned out to be a blessing because owner-hosts Jerry Reynolds and his wife Josephine decided to redesign the Cove's exterior while having the damaged interior rebuilt.

As a result, the restaurant now sports a \$16,000 face-lifting, including a new roof, a front of smart Palos Verdes stone, new mahogany doors and wooden paneling ac-cented with rich brown and yellow tones. The interior includes a new air conditioning system, new bar, carpeting and monkey pod wood wall paneling

Although closed Sundays, the Cove is open daily for luncheon and dinner throughout the rest of the week. The menu includes an unusually good char-broiled steak for \$1.95; an outstanding teriyaki steak for \$2.25; a generoussized top sirloin for \$2.65; excellent veal cutlet, \$2.25 plus sea food and chicken items. The steaks are tender, juicy and flavorful. All entrees are accompanied by soup or large salad, big baked potato with cheese sauce and chopped onions, a basket of fresh hot garlic toast and beverage.
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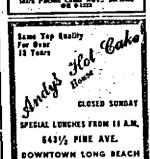
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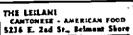




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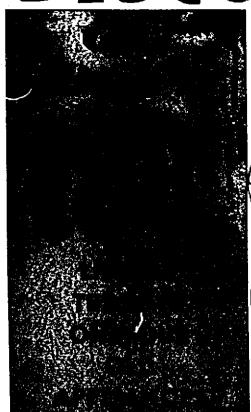


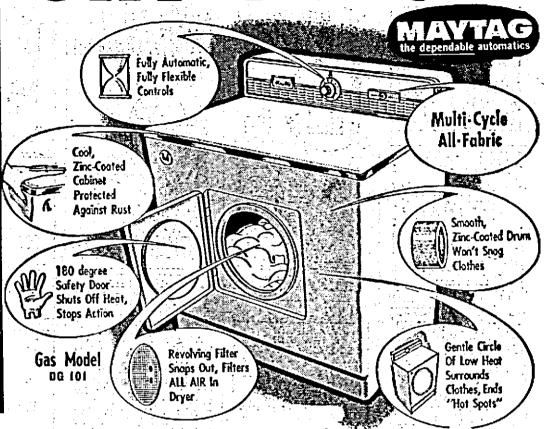
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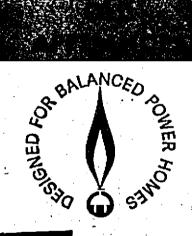
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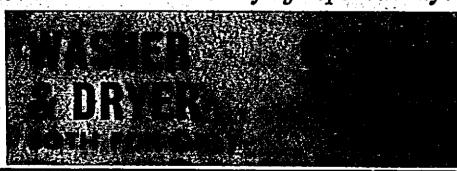
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Q. Supposedly Orson Welles
has a new 16-year-old protégée on the string. Would
you tell us who she is?

—R. Lester, Syracuse, N.Y.
A. She is Jasmina Hamzavi,

A. She is Jasmina Hamzavi, 16, daughter of the Iranian ambassador to Brazil. She attends St. Clare's Hall finish-

ing school at Oxford, England. Welles spotted the aspiring actress after she was turned down for the part of Cleopatra in a school play.

Q. Is it true that I. Paul Getty, the world's richest man, is afraid to fly in a plane?—Louis Devers, Brockton, Mass.

A. Getty hasn't flown since 1942, when his plane was caught in a tornado.

Q. Is there any member of Congress who really understands the scientific aspects of the nuclear and space age we are living in?—Clara Herrmann, Kinston, N.C.

A. One of the most knowledgeable is Senator Clinton Anderson, 67, Democrat from New Mexico. Anderson is a former chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and the new chairman of the Senate Space Committee. It was Anderson who backed Admiral Hyman Rickover's plans to build nuclear-powered submarines. He is also probably best known as the man who successfully blocked the Senate confirmation of Lewis Strauss as secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower Administration in 1959. This was the first time in 34 years that the Senate refused to confirm a cabinet appointee, which shows with what respect Anderson is regarded by his colleagues.

Q. The prime minister of Denmark is frequently seen all over Europe with a beautiful actress. I myself recently saw these two in London. I know the Danes are liberal thinkers, but isn't this going too far?—Connie F., New York, N.Y.



A. Denmark's prime minister, Dr. Jens Otto Krag, is married to one of his country's most attractive screen stars, Helle Virkner. It was they you saw in London. Q. Please tell us what's happened to Dennis Weaver. Why doesn't he appear on Gunsmoke this season?— E. B., Jackson, Miss.

A. Weaver is making only 15 Gammoke appearances this season. Recently he completed with Jane Wyman the TV pilot for another series which he hopes to sell this fall.



Q. Is it true that Dr. Helen Taussig is the most famous woman physician in the U.S.2 Why has nothing been printed about her? Please tell us something. — Ann Layne, Peru, Ind.

A. Dr. Helen Taussig, 64, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins, is best known for

her book, Congenital Malformations of the Heart, and for devising, with Dr. Alfred Blaloch, the first successful blue baby operation in 1944. A year ago Dr. Taussig learned of "thalidomide babies" being born in West Germany. She went there to investigate, then wrote a paper on the subject in the June 30 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association before any cases were reported in the U.S. She is world renowned for her work on congenital malformations and is a truly great woman.

Q. Gregory Peck has an outstanding horse named Owen's Sedge entered in the Grand National. I'd like to know how much Peck paid for the 10 year-old.—Maureen Lawford, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Approximately \$22,500.



Q. Is it true that Rex Harrison is recording Shakespeare?—Jan French, Albany, N.Y.

A. Harrison, 55, and his 35-year-old actress-wife, Rachel Roberts, recently recorded Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

Q. What was Winston Churchill's code name during World War II?—Victor Salerno, Paducah, Ky. A. He was referred to in all messages as Colonel Warden. Q. Can you let me know if actress Joan Fontaine plans to marry cartoonist Charles Addams? — B. Y., Darien, Conn.

A. Says Miss Fontaine, "Good heavens, no! My relationship with Charles is so wonderful, it would be a shame to spoil it with marriage."



Q. Elizabeth Taylor's agent, Kurt Frings, who was a former prize fighter in Germany—it is charged that for 20 years he beat up his wife, playuright Ketti Frings. Why has this been kept out of the press, since everyone connected with Liz is news?—B. Russell, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Recently screenwriter Ketti Frings filed a separate maintenance suit in the California Superior Court charging her husband Kurt with assauk and battery, alleging that he had beaten her throughout their 24-year marriage. The couple was married in Mexico City in 1938 when Frings was a refugee. Mrs. Frings, in her suit, asked for custody of the children, a division of community property which is considerable, plus reasonable alimony. Several Hollywood reporters missed the suit-filing, but the case is sure to be well publicized if Frings decides to contest it.

Q. Who is the most influential member in the President's cabinet?—T. Loef, Washington, D.C.
A. The Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy.

Q. Would appreciate something about newcomer Michael Anderson, Ir., schodid such a wonderful job in the film, In Search of the Castaways.—K. K., Linden, N.I.

A. Anderson, 20, was born in England. His father is the motion picture director of

Around the World in 80 Days and other films. Young Anderson appeared with Hayley Mills in Tiger Bay, is currently working as the Apostle James in the George Stevens production of The Greatest Story Ever Told.

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A MONG THE SOPHISTICATED WITS of the New Frontier, a small wiry man with wispy sandy hair and a mischierous sparkle has emerged as the wittiest of all. Washington hostesses, who had never heard of him two years ago, now compete to get him to their parties. His wisecracks, which flick from his tongue like sparks from a whetstone, are quoted all over town. There's even a name for them: Daybreaks.

Yet it is typical of the man, James Edward Day, the 48-year old postmaster general, that he finds his new role of social lion quietly amusing. For he considers himself the least impressive member of the Kennedy cabinet, with self-spoofing incidents to prove it:

a While attending an affair at a Los Angeles hotel, he took a chance and answered a page for "J. Edward Jay." It was President Kennedy's phone call inviting him to join the cabinet.

 The New York Times, which regards its words as history, called him the "least known" cabinet member, then proved its point by identifying him as "J. Clarence Day."

 At a reception on Capitol Hill, the late Speaker, Sam Rayburn, mistook him for one of the hired help. Mr. Sam brusquely ordered the new cabinet officer to clear a way through the crowd for the official party.

 When he mildly corrected a congressman who wrote to him as "Robert Day," the congressman apologized gallantly but still addressed his next letter to "Robert Day."

But Ed Day merely chuckles. He is no conscious comic, no professional wit who hones his barbs in private to deliver them in public. Nor does he wish to appear as a court or social jester. His swiftness of sally and pertinence of pun come naturally.

Windblown Humer

PARADE's reporter stood with him for 5 minutes one evening at the door of a \$100-a-plate Democratic shindig. Day was waiting to escort Vice-Pres. Lyndon Johnson to the platform. It was a windy evening, and bejeweled ladies ducked in one after another, clutching their windblown hair. "I wish," quipped Day, "I had the comb concession."

On the job, however, this former high executive in the Prudential Insurance Company has proved himself a hard-driving administrator of tremendous ability. He has impressed Congress by his grasp, capacity and skill in answering questions about his department for hours, without reference to notes. Yet he will claim his only preparation for the job was as an amateur stamp collector.

He also contends he was the only cabinet selection who didn't ask time to think the invitation over. When the President asked him if he'd be interested in running the post office, Day replied without hesitation, "Very much so," and caught a plane to Washington the same night.



Postmoster General James Edward Day

As Day tells the story, the President was so impressed with his prompt arrival that he asked press secretary Pierre Salinger, "Where was it we reached Day?" According to Day, Salinger replied, "He must have been waiting at the Los Angeles Airport."

As postmaster general, Day inherited the most spacious offices in Washington. He took one look at the huge reception hall and called it "a lobby in search of a hotel." He was so fascinated by the dimensions of his private office (which he calls "the armory") that he did some research. Day discovered it was built by Herbert Hoover's postmaster general, Walter F. Brown, who also had spent \$7,000 of his own money to raise the roof of his official limousine so he could enter without knocking off his top hat. Inside the office he could have worn a top hat 30 feet tail.

No Poodle, No Mansion

Day's domestic arrangements are more modest. He received a letter from a Virginia real estate firm offering to sell him a mansion equipped with "109 old-fashioned glasses and a poodle-size dog door." Day explained to PARANE: "Having no poodle, we had to decline." Instead the Days settled for a suburban home in Maryland, which they bought from Saturday Evening Post editor Clay Blair, Jr. Here they live a modest two-car, two-TV, one-cat life with their three teenage children.

Boasts Day: "We live in Blair House, a block off Kennedy Drive. A New Frontiersman can't do much better than that." (The better-known Blair House is the Presidential guest house across the way from the White House.) Summing up his credentials for the new frontier, Day also points out that be attended Harvard and served a Navy hitch like JFK, and that his wife Mary went to Vassar like Jackie. But he confesses with a sorrowful glance at his slight physique: "I don't play touch football."

Day gets uproarious fun reading about himself. With arched eyebrous, he maintains: "I was headlined as a 'law partner' of Adlai Stevenson. Actually I was only a law clerk in a huge Chicago firm in which he was a partner. I became a daring war hero,

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although my four years in the Navy consisted mainly of uneventful convoy duty. I was even billed as an 'ardent swimmer,' although I can barely stay affoot with an inner tube. I was also described as a 'successful novelist.' It is true I wrote a novel many years ago, but it amassed me something less than a fortune. My last royalty payment was 40 cents, paid in postage stamps."

The pomp and protocol of high office have failed to awe Day; his sense of fun keeps bubbling through as clear and sparkling as spring water. At the unveiling of the Sam Rayburn Memorial Stamp, where he was flanked by Vice-Pres. Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack, there was hesitation over who should draw the curtain. Day abditated with the quip: "I'm not about to be the No. I string-puller in this outfit."

Day is a fast man with a pun. When Willard Wirtz was appointed secretary of labor. Day recalled that his father, Dr. James A. Day, now 92, had brought Wirtz' wife Jane into the world. Cracked the postmaster general: "The Day, family have been making deliveries for a long time, and the Wirtzes understand what labor is all about."

Campaigning for Congressman David King in his unsuccessful bid for the Utah senate seat, Day could not resist starting his speech: "You have often heard the expression king for a day." Well I am here tonight as Day for a king."

Day has also been known to put his wit to verse. While serving in the Illinois state government, he became amused at a bill introduced by state Sen. Roland Libonati requiring a cuspidor in every room of every state building. Rhymester Day defended the plan:

For those among the people who may not approve of this, We point out that good government should not be hit

We recommend approval for Libonati's legislation, We trust that it will live up to our best expectoration.

Day's responsibilities are enormous, his days heavy with labor. Under his control are \$\$0,000 men and women who handle 70,000,000,000 pieces of mail a year, almost twothirds of all the mail in the world. Yet he finds fun even in his headaches.

His two chief annoyances are requests for commemorative stamps and what he calls "by the way" letters. These are written by remote acquaintances, sometimes in high places, who start off congratulating him on his work on a TV appearance. Then they add: "By the way, I have a brother [cousin, neighbor, friend] who would like a job" or "would like to be promoted."

4 Feel Like Lincoln'

Traditionally, the post office has been a patronage center. But Day complains: "I feel like Lincoln, who was hounded by job seekers even while he was in bed with the flu. When an aide asked Lincoln if he should clear the lot out of the White House, the weary President replied, 'No, let them in. Now I've got something I can give to all of them."

It takes a good deal to knock James Edward Day off balance. But he admits it happened to him when his staff started addressing him as "General." He protested that it would be more suitable to call him "Mr. Day," or plain "Ed." He was informed it has been a tradition for more than 10 years to address the postmaster general by the last half of his title. So Day accepted his promotion and was a very honored man.

In recognition of St. Patrick's Day (which happens to be today), PARADE asked the postmaster general if he were of Irish descent.

"No, English," Day replied. "The only Irish in me is by transfusion from the Kennedys."

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DINAH

Is divorce the price of a successful career?

BEVERAL WEEKS AGO when Dinah Shore announced that she was keying television for the next few years—her show tonight and two more are supposedly her last for a long time—people here smiled knowingly and said cynically. The day she quits—tharill be the day!"

The reason no one believes Dinah will remain away from a microphone for more than a few months is that for 25 years she has been the most compulsive, industrious, indefatigable performer in show business.

She has won every award the recording, radio and television media bestow upon their performers, and there is no singer whose TV longevity tops hers. Since 1951 she has starred in approximately 600 telecasts. Several Gallup polls have listed her among the world's most admired women, along with Eleanor

Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth. She's also been selected the Best-Dressed Woman, the Best-Coiffeured Woman, and all the rest of that meaningless press agent jazz.

Most of the honors awarded her, however, have been authentic, reflecting the sincere admiration in which she is held by both the public and her fellowperformers. She is the living refutation of the oft-held belief that nice girls don't get ahead in show business. Dinah is nice with a capital "N," a lady with a capital "L."

Her warmth, her Southern voice, her smile, however saccharine, will be sorely missed if she goes ahead with her sabbatical.

She has a temper, albeit a small one. "I rarely get angry," she says. "When I do, I throw hairbrushes. But ordinarily I just sulk. What makes me a little mad



Dinah Share is now mother and father to her two children, Jady and Melissa.

by LLOYD SHEARER

is when people call me Little Miss Muffet or the Buck-Tooth Balladeer or imply that my enthusiasm is affected."

Says her close friend and press agent Charley Pomerantz, "Dinah happens to be a sweet, well-raised, courteous Southern girl. It's so rare in this business, some people resent it."

Ironically enough, had Dinah Shore retired from IV three or four years ago, she might have preserved her marriage to actor George Montgomery. They were married in 1943, divorced last year in an action which reputedly cost Dinah \$1,000,000 in the division of community property, which will give you some small klea of how financially successful she's been across the years. She filed for divorce on May 9, 1962, and this divorce is the basic reason for her retirement from television, probably until she remarries.

"You see," she explained, "my daughter Misry [Melissa Ann] is 15. Jody [an adopted son] is almost 10. I'm now in the position of being both mother and father. I want to spend more time with them, because they're at that period in life when they need me. There's always been more to do than time in which to do it. Now I want to sit down for a while, here in Palm Springs, and think things over. I want to ask myself: Where are you going? What's really important in your life? What do you really want?

This past January, Henry Jaffe, who's in charge . of my television show, told me I had to decide about a weekly TV series next season. I said, When do I have to decide?' And he said, 'Right now.' So I said, 'If I have to decide right now, the answer is no."

You Miss Living .

"Sure," Dinah admits, "you can make a fortune doing a weekly series on TV-and most of it goes for taxes-but there's a lot of exciting living you miss when you're tied down.

The people who work with me in TV-they're a wonderful crew. They've switched their rehearsal schedules so that I could always be home eating dinner .. with the lids and then I'd rush back to the studio. But lots of times when Jody needed me, when he'd just come home from school at 3:00 in the afternoon, -I wasn's there. I didn't quite make it.

"Now I'd like to be like an ordinary motheravailable when the kids need me. I'd like to start painting again and playing some golf. I'd just like a spare afternoon to wander around the stores and look at things like every other woman does, and maybe not buy, either.

"I don't care what some of these career gals say. The truth is that every working mother has guilt feelings. Whenever I was working at the TV studio, I'd be thinking that I really should be home with the children. For years I've been tearing myself apart, wracked with all kinds of guilt feelings. Now I'm just not going to do that anymore. I'm not going to spread myself too thin, because when you do, the people you love most - they frequently wind up with the thinnest part of you."

Says a close friend of Dinah's who declines to be named: "Dinah's made a great success of her singing career. But she failed in her marriage because it ended in dirocce, and let's face it, marriage is essentially a woman's job.

. "I'm sure she knows where she goofed. I guess she was more married to her career than to George, or

possibly it was the old saw of two show business careers—one going up, the other going down—in the same family. Somewhere along the line a woman's got to ask herself which is more important - a husband or a career? It's almost impossible to have both in this business, and I think Dinah now realizes that. For years she thought she was one of the rare women who could accomplish that marvelous stunt. But then the woke up one morning and found out that she, too, had failed.

*Men are much more sensitive than women think. And even though Dinah bent over backward to build up George's ego, even though she always deferred to him, the basic truth is that she was more successful than he was. Her press agents built him up as a fine actor and a craftsman of fine furniture, but can anyone name one movie in which George Montgomery

"George is the youngest of 15 brothers and sisters from a Montana ranch," my informant continued. "As



Rumored to be Dinah's next Justiand is tennis pro and contractor, Mourice Smith.

a kid, he found the going rough. He worked his way through the University of Montana and afterwards got a job with a pick and shovel on a WPA project. In Hollywood he started out as a stunt man at \$16.50 a week. There was a shortage of leading men during the early years of the war, so 20th Century Fox put him under contract. But not long after be joined the service, and it was while he was a corporal in the air force that he and Dinah got married.

"After the war his career got stymied but Dinah's moved full speed ahead, especially when television got under way.

"I say all this," the friend continued, "to point out that George is just as ambitious as Dinak, if not more to. A woman can sublimate her ambition, her drice, even her talent, into raising her family and loving her husband-but not a man. If he's frustrated, if he feels that he's not the family breadwinner, then gradually his ego is outraged. He begins to dislike, either consciously or unconsciously, the woman who's placed him in this position, and he wanders off to some other pasture."

Dinah's divorce from George Montgomery will be final in May, and there's talk that she will then marry Maurice Smith, who is both a tennis pro at the Racquet Club here and a Palm Springs contractor.

Dinah declines to comment on this, except to say, "I'm not the type to stay unmarried. I'm the kind of

girl who has to belong to somehody. No matter what you hear, I'm not a terribly independent soul.

"All that stuff about my being so career mindedit's not so. Originally, my singing career started out as a bridge between my graduation from Vanderbilt and getting married. But then I happened to marry someone in show business, and it just got bigger and bigger until it possessed me. But never completely. I always felt I could control it. I always thought it was subsidiary or that I could make it so.

The only thing is that there's tremendous gratification for a woman if she has a talent to make a success of it. And it's particularly true of the woman who needs love. I think maybe it's true when one says people become performers because there's not much love in their lives, and they crave it. My mother died in Nashville when I was 15, and before that I always felt that she loved my older sister more than she loved me. Maybe it was because I had polio as a child and walked with a slight limp, and I never was terribly attractive. All I had to do was to look in the mirror to prove that. And my father-well, he just wasn't the kind of man who could express a good deal of emotion, so I guess maybe subconsciously I felt unloved. I turned to singing and I can't tell you what a thrill it is to be loved and applauded by 1,500 or 2,000 people, or have a TV audience of 35,000,000. I love to singthat's all I really am, a seller of songs.

More Than Circus Love

"It gave me tremendous ego satisfaction. But it also delayed my mental and emotional maturity. I mean you're exposed to this wide circus love by the public and you think it's all you need, and it is for a while. But then one night you realize that everyone out there in the audience goes home to someone who loves him personally. And after a while you decide that you've had the love of the crowd. Now all you want is the love of one man who wants only you. But does he?

"That's the position every female entertainer finds herself in. That's the position I'm in. A man falls in love with you. You're a singer, an entertainer. Maybe he asks you to give it all up to become his wife. This

is just hypothetical, mind you.

Well, you must be certain that the man knows his own mind, that he knows you, that he loves you and you alone, and the limelight and the money and the publicity, and all the accoutrements of show business, have nothing to do with it. I know many girls who gave up their careers because their husbands asked them to. Then gradually the husbands missed the glamour that went with their wives' careers, and the girls were left only with a bowl of porridge.

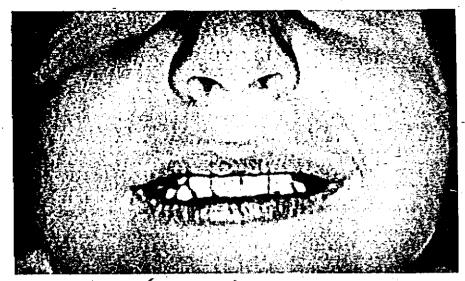
"So for a little while I'm sitting out in the sun thinking thoughts, searching my soul, asking myself deep and profound and philosophical questions. When you're doing a TV show, you've got no time to take this

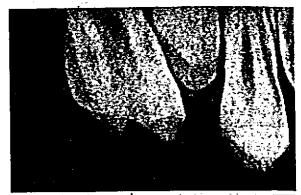
sort of personal inventory.

"I've got my children in school down bere. We've moved out of the large Beverly Hills house into a smaller one. Things are less hectic, more relaxed, and I'm simmering down to where I'm at peace with myself and can look at things clearly.

"I just want to sit and think and take it easy for a while. I don't want to get married on the rebound."

Chances are excellent, however, that three or four months from now Frances Rose Dinah Shore will again be married—rebound or not.





Crowded sooth (center) tries to elbow its way into 6 year-old's mouth. The teeth alongside have drifted because the space between them was not maintained adequately. It's a prevalent childhood problem.

I Four top front teeth in this 4-year-old's mouth are false. Treated at Seton Hall Callege of Médicine and Dentistry, Jersey City, N.L., she will wear partial denture until permanent teeth break through her gum.

FALSE TEETH FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS

It's a new idea to prevent trouble in later years

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Don't BE SURFRISED if the dentist recommends a partial denture for your pre-school child. It's a new idea in dentistry—replacement of two, four or even more "baby teeth" lost too soon.

The purpose: to prevent serious—and costly problems from occurring later on, when the child gets his permanent teeth.

Dozens of 3., 4., and 5 year olds have been fitted with removable bridges here at the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. As a result of this pioneer work, these children and others treated across the U.S. are being given a chance for normal dental development.

Few adults realize that loss of teeth may cause a small child to suffer deep emotional pangs, according to Dr. Abraham Kobren, chairman of Seton Hall's Department of Pedodontics (deutistry for children). Because he "doesn't look like the other kids," the tooth-deficient youngster may turn away from normal play and school activities.

More important, from the standpoint of dental science, Dr. Kobren points out, are a variety of other

The average child begins to lose his primary teeth around age 6. Permanent teeth come in gradually—up to about age 11.

However, in some pre-school youngsters, rampant, decay may begin as early as age 3. Cavities ravage several teeth, which may have to be extracted.

Years ago, parents and even many dentists took a casual attitude toward loss of baby teeth in the belief that "everything will be all right when the permanent teeth come along." Today, this attitude is changing.

Why should baby teeth lost prematurely be replaced? Dentists give these answers:

A child missing a significant number of teeth naturally will find it tough to chew. He will lean toward soft, mushy foods, and these will not serve to strengthen the remaining teeth in his mouth.

Space Troubles

Furthermore, the spaces left by missing teeth can

Adjacent teeth may drift over the empty space and prevent the permanent treth from coming up properly. Also, the drifted baby teeth may become crooked—and so may the permanent teeth. This can cause a bite problem. The child may end up wearing braces—simply because he lost his baby teeth too early.

Once the proper space relationships are maintained —by means of a dental bridge—the bite problem can be prevented.

A child without certain key teeth located in his

mouth also is prone to speech, tongue and sicultowing troubles. In some youngsters, the tongue temporarily broadens into the spaces left by the missing teeth.

As a result, the child may have trouble making "s" and "th" sounds, and his tongue may interfere with sucullouing.

With empty spaces in the mouth, youngsters easily develop had habits. They tend to stick their tongues into the spaces, and this eventually causes their teeth to edge out of line. Also, they like to exam pencils, toys and other objects into the spaces.

Dentures for small children are simply adult dentures in miniature. Because the child is growing (and his mouth is, too), the dentures have to be adjusted from time to time.

Like an adult, a youngster with a three- or fourtooth bridge has to learn how to clean and care for it in order to get maximum wear from it.

There is one important difference. In children, as a permanent tooth is about to break through the gum, the corresponding tooth on his bridge is taken out—permitting the permanent tooth to come through. Thus, the proper space relationships are maintained until all the permanent teeth ore in.

Will a young child be happy with a partial denture for a year or longer?

Learn Denture Maintenance

Dr. Kobren says that most are, and learn to use dental floss, rubber toothbrush tips and other recommended appliances for denture maintenance.

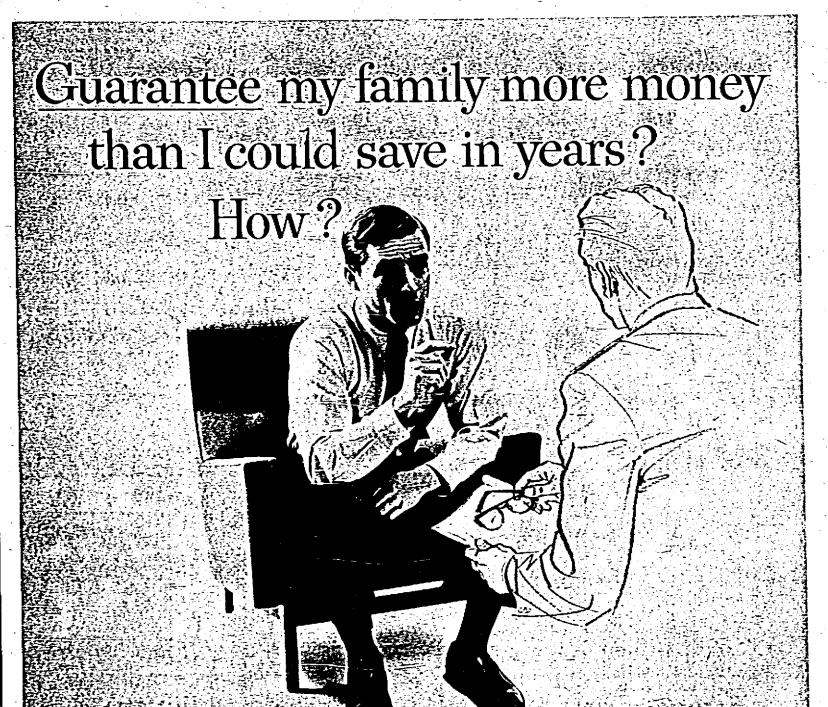
Of course, children will be children. Every once in a while, a youngster sits on his denture and knocks it out of line or breaks it. Occasionally, a denture will be flushed down the toilet or broken by one of the rocklike candies youngsters consume.

Despite the problems, most children welcome the opportunity—dentally speaking—to "look like brother" or sister and can become pretty depressed if they are "different."

One child treated at Scion Hall refused to hold up his head or smile because he had lost four front upper teeth. Another, a 5-year-old, refused steadfastly to go to kindergarten until he got his "new teeth."

The gratitude of some youngsters is overwhelming. One little girl looked at her new denture, leaped out of the chair, threw her arms wikily around Dr. Kobren and cried:

"I wish you were my father!"



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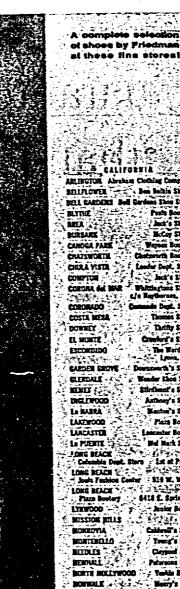
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What are you complaining about?

Here's what people say when they get mad enough to write Washington

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Second only to the voting privilege, Americans hold sacred the right to gripe, to complain about anything that annoys them, from taxes to toothpaste; to give the President their sharp opinions on how to run the country. If letters of complaint ever stopped there would surely be unemployed postal workers.

For gripes arrive here by the truckload, with the sureness of the sunrise. They vary in appearance from a childish scrawl to the professional paragraphing of the businessman turned government-reformer. But all have one thing in com-

mon: something to beef about.

Washington gripe mail runs the gamut of human irritations. Outraged matrons want the Justice Department to bar movie star. Elizabeth Taylor from the country. Abstinence advocates protest against Capitol Hill cocktail parties, or as one letter-writer put it: "How can we help do away with 'alcoholic orgies' among our leaders in Washington?"

INDIGNANT TAXPAYERS condemn Congressional globe-trotting. Even the appearance of oval toothpaste tubes brought hundreds of howls from bicuspid buffs who wanted their paste squeezed out in a flat ribbon. One user, no doubt conditioned by toothpaste jingles, complained: "The ribbon of yore is a ribbon no more."

A mother, griped about screw-type lids on baby food, charging that some customers unscrewed the lids and poked in fingers to sample the contents. Another ruffled mama thought it ungallant that her local post office wouldn't let her

weigh her infant on its parcel post scales.

A constituent of Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) objected to the government's finding a certain drug to be habit forming. The lady assured Smathers: "Since I have used the drug I haven't picked up any habits. I didn't drink, play cards or use profanity then, and I still don't."

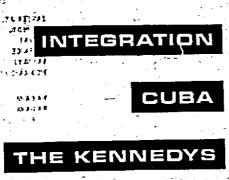
A two-time robbery victim, with vague logic but firm intent, filed his complaint with the Labor Department. "Robberies upset the balance of employment and economy," he wrote. "Why don't you stop these robberies and cure unemployment?" Then there was the clam digger, pinched for exceeding the 30-clam limit. He griped bitterly to Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) that a citizen should have the right to dig as many clams as he wishes.

The government makes every attempt to answer the public's gripes and grumbles. Service beyond duty's call was rendered, for instance, by Food and Drug investigators after a housewife fished a pair of ladies' panties out of a can of vegetables. The culprit: a disgruntled female employee at the canning plant.

A WILBURTON, OKLA, man's complaint about static on his radio brought him detailed advice from the Federal Communications Commission on what model radio to use and which stations to tune in for the best results in his area. And the Post Office has come up with a gummy but edible vegetable substance to meet complaints about the lack of stickum on stamps. Those who still complain are advised to change their licking technique and eliminate the unnecessary "double lick."

Much gripe mail is generated by pressure groups which deluge lawmakers and officials with bizzards of letters, each group making the same appeal and often using the same phrases. Their blind uniformity often even extends to making the same mistakes in names and spellings.

Ignoring such organized and regimented mail, PARADE has made a comprehensive survey to find out what Americans are griping about. Careful checks were made at government agencies and Congressional offices. On the following pages are the chief topics currently tormenting the taxpayers (listed in descending order of mail volume):





UNEMPLOYMENT

TAXES

NUCLEAR TESTING

Americans get more worked up about these six topics than any others. Can you guess which ones draw the most letters? Turn page for answer.

From taxes to nuclear testing-here's the gripe list

TAXES A subject guaranteed to set off an avalanche of anguish. President Kennedy's tax proposals have brought great cries cascading upon the Capital. But to the amazement of veteran officials, who expected the usual self-interest letters, the mail is running beavily arginst tax cuts.

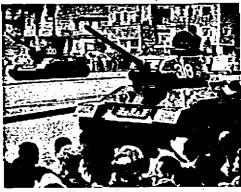
"We all like our taxes reduced, but not at the expense of our country," wrote a typical taxpayer to Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.). Those favoring lower taxes often don't approve of the Kennedy formula for lowering them. A Lebanon, N.J., man protested to the President: "Rather than simplifying an incredibly complicated tax system, you propose merely to shift the complications and inequities around a little."

Several letters have come in from older people who fear the new proposals will increase their taxes. Typical is this heartfelt complaint from a Clay, N.Y., farmer: "Most of us have gone without most of our lives to raise a family. Now, when we are old and alone, when we should be able to do the things we have always wanted to do, we are squeezed by taxes."

CUBA The most vitriolic mail comes from citizens seething with bitterness and frustration over Castro's continued presence in the Caribbean. One terrible-tempered taypayer suggested to Senator Dirksen: "An investigation of our Cuban policies would be an excelent prefude toward a full-scale investigation of the State Department."

It's typical that most of the ire is aimed at the State Department. A boiling Brooklyn woman wrote the President: "I am not interested in any foggy-bottom thinking by those in the State Department who think this Communist cancer will simply disappear because they can't exercise enough courage to take a stand once and for all."

Another man mailed Sen. Frank Carlson (R., Kan.) evidence of his own Cuban Crisis. Declaring he rould no longer buy a good cigar, he enclosed a crumbling American-made stogie.



Military parade in Havana celebrates Cuban revolution.

UNEMPLOYMENT The most pathetic letters come from people who find themselves poverty-stricken in the midst of plenty. "Several of us have not been able to find jobs yet, and our unemployment compensation has expired after 26 weeks," wrote a father thrown out of work by the closing of a plywood plant in Oregon. He added this appeal to Senator Morse: "I know you have lots on your mind, but please don't forget us."

An 11-year-old boy, living in economically distressed northern Minnesota, wrote the President: "Can't you pass a law that we can work and by [sic] a nice home. And bring our Daddy home from the hospital." The young son of a Philadelphia bus driver gave the Chief Executive his phone number, suggesting: "Please phone me and then the major to give the P.T.C. (Philadelphia Transport Co.) a raise."

And a jobless man of 55 with a wife and 4 children wrote glacenily: "Five good people are looking to me, and the youngest is only 4. But what prospect do I have with the rare businessman who'll even talk with a man of 55?"

INTEGRATION The South is still seething over desegregation, particularly the forced registration of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi. "Why don't you send troops to Cuba instead of Mississippi?" is the favorite line repeated for more than six months in letters to Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

The cost of protecting Meredith also sticks in Southern craws. "Why should the taxpayers pay \$4 million for one person's education?" is the common demand. Complaints at the opposite end of the spectrum are received from those who believe integration is going too slowly.

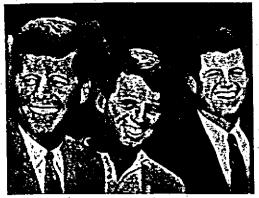


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Kennedys in government U. to r.J. John, Robert, Ted.

THE KENNEDYS Criticism of the Brothers Kennedy registers fifth in the volume of protest mail. Every Republican contacted on Capitol Hill, except one, reported that anti-Kennedy mail is on the increase. The exception: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, who represents Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts and reports that only two percent of his mail is critical of the Kennedys.

Some letters are abusive, like the one an Indianapo-Iis man wrote to the President: "I think your mental health idea is just great. It will make an ideal place to put some of your lame brained idiots who have been stealing from me."

After Bob Kennedy's recent South American trip, one letter suggested: "Why don't you stay home and let Dean Rusk go abroad and handle our State Department problems?"

The chief complaint: too many Kennedys in government.

NUCLEAR TESTING Feeling appears to be high on both sides of this issue. "For God's sake," urged an excited letter from New Rochelle, N.Y., "end the bomb tests and disarm." But a Chicago attorney cautioned: "Don't be taken in by the Russians and sell out our security by signing a test-ban agreement. How many times do the Russians have to demonstrate that you can't trust them?"

Special government agencies, of course, draw special complaints. The protests rain down, for instance, on the much-harassed Weather Bureau. Its most common gripes blame nuclear tests for eausing everything from unseasonable weather to drought and floods.

The State Department takes most of its himps over its alleged failure to "get tough" with communism. But State officials found a refreshing epistle recently from a chronic complainer who finally decided to give un. In view of the relatively few changes I have been able to effect in U.S. foreign policy through my volume of mail and ungentlemanly abuse," he wrote, "I hereby tender my apology for the ill treatment I have directed toward the President, the secretary of state and others."

The biggest Cl gripe is over promotion and pay. Yet the chow, following the classic pattern, is also up front in the military protest parade. One GI complained about unsanitary mess sergeants. "Tobacco juice is OK on oatmeal but not on eggs," he wrote philosophically.

Next to taxes, the Treasury Department gets the most protests over the removal of the phrase, "In God We Trust," from U.S. currency. What puzzles Treasury officials is that the phrase hasn't been removed. The Coast Guard gets periodic complaints about crooked flagnoles and noisy patrol boats.

The Labor Department's mail, of late, has been loaded with protests against strikes. There were the usual complaints about the newspaper and dock strikes, plus a pointed objection from a youngster about a local milk delivery strike. "We get no ke cream at school," he wrote plaintively.

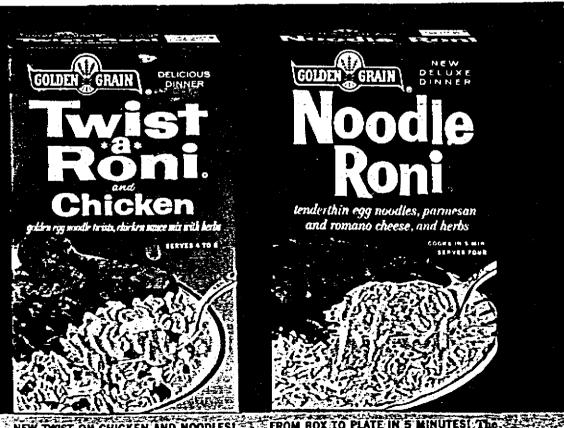
Most complaints to the Post Office have to do with mail service-or the lack of it. But at least one patron was able to report rapid results. "I want my suitcase and I want it damn quick," he wrote. Then he added at the bottom of the page: "My suitcase just arrived. Excuse letter.

Although the biggest complaint is over mail delays, others object that the same-day delivery initiated in 50 cities is "too fast." These gripes usually come from people who find that they have written checks which hit their bank accounts earlier than they originally anticipated.

So the gripes go on, day in, year out. For all their vitriol and vexatiousness, they are a good indicator of what disturbs Americans—something the government of any intelligent democracy needs to know.



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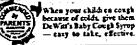




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my favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sin Allen was born in Cleveland, where his early ambition to become an actor led him to enroll in a drama class at Glenville High. In World War II he served as a radio technician, saved a few dollars, then journeyed to Hollywood, where no one would hire him as an actor. To eat, young Allen became a straight man in barlesque, and it was here that he discovered he had a talent for comedy. In 1950 he went out as a single and over the years developed into a monologist of timely wit with an ever-ready supply of one-liners, standup insults and anecdotes, all presented in a breezy, rapid-fire delivery.

by STU ALLEN

I was in Washington recently and thought I might go into politics. I talked to one of the big men up there, and he asked me what I could do. I said, "Nothing," and he said, "Wonderful, then we won't have to break you in!"

I read where the President asked Congress for millions to build expressways in all of the major cities. That's a great idea. When I worked in Chicago I discovered they have an expressway which starts at O'Hare Airport and runs right into the heart of town, which is about 27 miles. Yet, you can get on it at the airport and be downtown in 20 minutes—even if you're not going downtown! And there's so much traffic on those expressways. I remember one fellow walking along it one day as I was going in from the airport, and I yelled to him, "You want a ride?"

"No thanks," he said. "I'm in a hurry."

My wife was expecting, so she went to see a doctor. A few days later I received a bill in the amount of \$50 for medical advice. Medical advice! The only advice he gave was that when my wife was in her eighth month, under no condition should I allow her to play handball!

I was walking along the street in New York City one evening when a drunk came running out of a botel, went up to a man in uniform and said, "Call me a cab."

"I beg your pardon," said the fellow in uniform. "I happen to be an admiral in the United States Navy."

"All right then, Admiral," said the hish.
"Call me a boat!"

Did you keer about the Scotsman who went to the dentist and said, "Doc, how much do you charge to pull a tooth?"

Five dollars," answered the dentist.

"Well, here's a buck," said the thrifty Scot.
"Loosen it!"

I'll never forget the experience I had while working on a picture in Hollywood. I met this actor who had been five years just trying to get a part, and finally they gave him one in this Western we were doing. It wasn't much of a part—just one scene where the hero walks in, looks at a body on the floor and says: "Did you see this man get hilled?" The actor looks at the hero and says, "I did."

That was the whole part, but the actor had waited so long for a chance that he studied his line for a week. He tried different elocution, "I did," different intonation, "I did," and different facial expressions, "I did." At last the big day came, we were all on the set, the director called for action. The hero walked in, looked at the body on the floor, looked at the actor and said, "Did you see this man get killed?"

The actor looked into the hero's eyes and said. "Did !!"

There was enother exciting scene where the hero is trapped on the roof of a three-story building. Bullets are flying from all directions, arrows are dropping everywhere. Our hero knows there is only one way to escape, and he takes it. He jumps off the top of this three-story building and lands on his faithful horse waiting below. And he would have gotten away—except that he couldn't get the horse's legs out of the ground!



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by PETER DRYDEN

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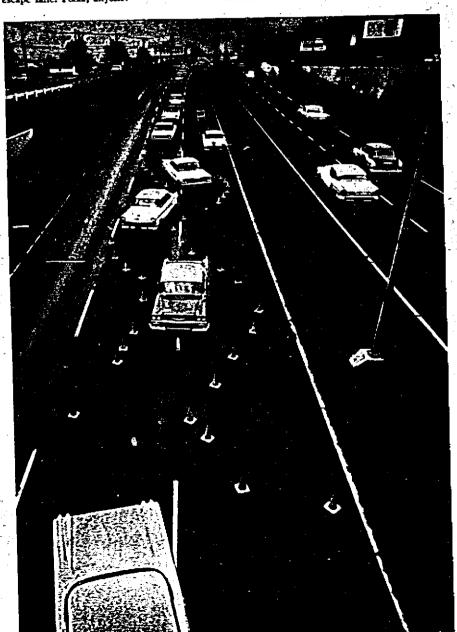
A DRINK OR TWO may help the inhibited dancer loosen up for the Twist, but don't try it at this open-air "ballroom" in Seattle.

The dance in question is a new twist in the effort this city is making to cut down on drunken driving. The Traffic Twist, as it's called, is set up without warning on well-traveled streets. To pass the course, the driver must pilot his car around a series of rubber cones, without knocking them down, while police watch his driving and the safety equipment on his car.

No motorist is forced to take the course, but the driver who refuses is scrutinized very carefully as he goes down the parallel escape lane. Polks, anyone?



Police direct motorists through twist road test. To thorp eye is kept on stop lights and headlights, on well as on the driver's skill in moneuvering the course.



Over-all view of twist course, showing cars navigating maze of rubber traffic control cones.

A new French bread

with olives and nuts

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade tood editor

There's no short cut to making French bread but it's well worth the effort. This bread takes on new and delightful flavor because walnuts and stuffed olives have been added

OLIVE NUT FRENCH BREAD

2 pkg. active dry yeast 114 cups warm water (105° to 115°)

3 tablespoons soft shortening

2 tablespoons sugar

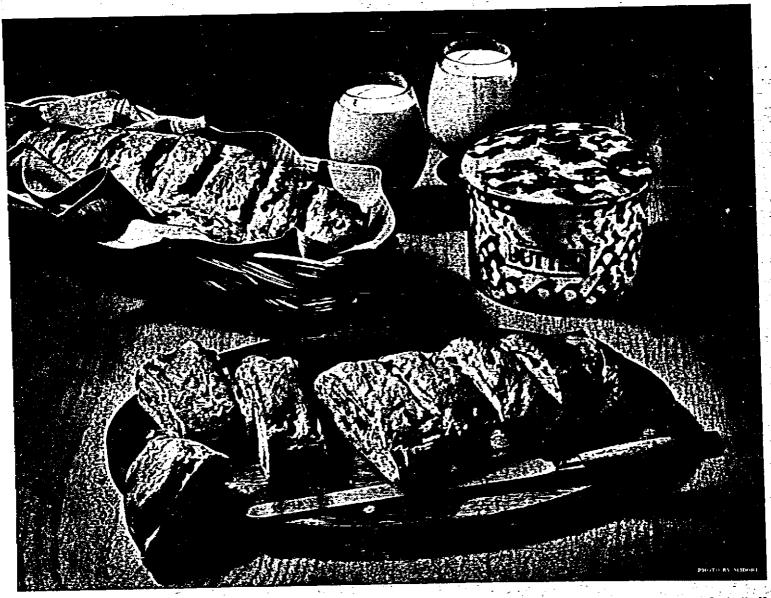
11/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup chopped, stuffed olives
34 cup coarsely chopped

walnuts

2 cups all-purpose flour (about)

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in shortening, sugar, salt, olives and walnuts. Mix in enough flour to make a dough that is easy to handle. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth. Round up, place in greased bowl; cover with cloth. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double, 1½ to 2 hours. Punch down; let rise again until double, 45 minutes. Punch down; cover, let rest 15 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a long loaf with tapered ends. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Make slashes 2 inches apart on top. Let rise uncovered about 1 hour. Heat oven to 375°. Put pan of water in oven on top shelf 30 minutes before baking; leave during baking. Brush bread with cold water. Bake 20 minutes. Brush with mixture of 1 egg white and 2 tablespoons water. Return to oven and bake 25 minutes longer. Makes 2 loaves.



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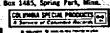
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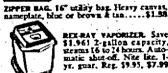
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SOMERVILLE, MASS.
ANDICAPPED WORKERS can never be the equals

of normal ones. Far from it—they're vastly better.

So claims Aaron Solomon, the Somerville manufacturer who's just been named America's "Employer of the Year" by Presklent Kennedy's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

It's an honor Solomon richly merits. At his factory here in this Boston suburb work 210 paraplegies, amputees, epileptics, mentally retarded persons and sufferers from heart and other diseases. Before they got their jobs working for Solomon, most were turned away by countless prospective employers. Helpless, often in poverty and despair, they eked out futile lives on pensions and welfare.

Yet these 210 "cripples" have boomed Solomon's Ace Electronics Associates from \$40,000 to \$1,750,000 gross annual sales in a decade. Locomoting through the plant on crutches and wheelchairs, cheerful and dedicated, they've become a fantastically skilled and productive work force.

Typical of Solomon's employees is Dave Reback, 40, father of three, whose heart condition has already caused four coronaries. "After my last coronary, I spent a whole year looking for work—and I was a darned good mechanic," Reback told PARADE. "No

one would hire me because of my heart. I had to sell everything I owned. I felt absolutely useless. Getting this job meant saving my self-respect and keeping the respect of my family."

For employer Solomon, who emphasizes that he's not in this for charity, it meant getting a first-rate mechanic.

"Small businessmen like me," he asserts, "have got to compete with large industry. In this fierce competition my main asset has been my superior work force. A physically impaired worker is happy to prove his productive capacity, willing to give more to his job than a normal one."

#### Off on the Right Foot

Solomon, who started Ace Electronics 11 years ago, manufactures potentiometers—small precision components used by the electronics industry. He hired the disabled from the very beginning.

"I'd been an Air Force captain during World War II," he explains, "and I saw disabled GIs returning in Air Force transports to Mitchel Field, New York, where I was stationed. I wondered what they could do after the medals were all framed, the parades all over. Live on a pension? You can't feel like a man living that way.

"And I realized, too, that a man or woman confined

Employee Arcolina Silvestri, 35, is electronics technician, has been paraplegic since age 15. "We don't consider ourselves cripples," he says. "The real cripples are the panhandlers who sit around and feel the world owes them a living."



Employer Solomon (r.) talks with sugar-deficiency victim Louis Berni, who has been his chief engineer for 11 years.

to a wheelchair, who had developed hand dexterity to compensate for other handicaps, might will make a better-than-average worker. When I went into business for myself I decided to try hiring these people."

Today, besides his 210 handicapped, Solomon has some 60 normal workers. But the disabled always get preference. "A normal man can go down the street and find another job anytime," Solomon points out.

He pooh-poohs other employers' fears that handicapped persons can't produce, pointing instead to the case of Lorraine Burke, secretary at Ace for almost 10 years. Lorraine, only 30 inches tall, suffers from brittle bones and is confined to a wheelchair. Before trying Ace she was rebuffed in 150 job interviews.

"When she opened the door the first time, I saw nobody," Solomon recalls. "Then this little childlike person came in on her crutches. I asked, could she type, and she said: 'Put a couple of telephone books on that chair and I'll show you.'

"Well, she made music on that typewriter, and she's been here ever since."

#### The Advantages Are Many

Besides plain skill and hard work, Solomon lists these other advantages to hiring hand-capped workers: Improved safety. Healthy, able workers in manufacturing jobs average some 12.5 disabling injuries per million man-hours worked. Ace has never had a single work accident.

Near-perfect attendance. At Ace absenteeism is almost nonexistent. "Last year we had a big snowstorm," recounts Tom O'Brien, a 27-year-old draftsman paralyzed from the waist down. "Every single one of the handicapped showed up for work. One fellow walked two miles in the snow on his crutches. The only ones who stayed home were the 'normals."

Loyalty. Labor turnover at Ace is just one-fifth the national average. Says Dave Reback: "It's like having a family of 270 people. When a guy's out sick, he'll get 270 get well cards and 270 phone calls."

The community benefits, too, Are employees point out. Before Solomon hired them, 25 of his men were costing Somercille \$15,000 in welfare each year. Now those 25 are earning \$97,000, paying taxes and helping support the economy.

Recently, Solomon has begun to spread his message among other groups. He is chairman of the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, often speaks before service clubs and trivic groups to spur interest in hiring the handicapped. Although he admits believing that "I am my brother's keeper," he insists that all his ideas are nothing more than sound business practice.

"Small businessmen everywhere need to be enlightened through education and example," Solomon says ferrently. "Once they understand the practical advantages of hiring the handicapped, they'll be eager to change their employment policies. Disability disappears when the right worker is able to find the right

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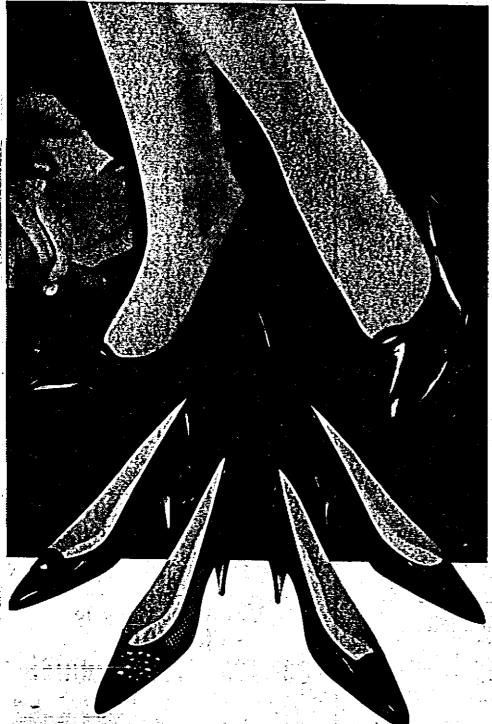
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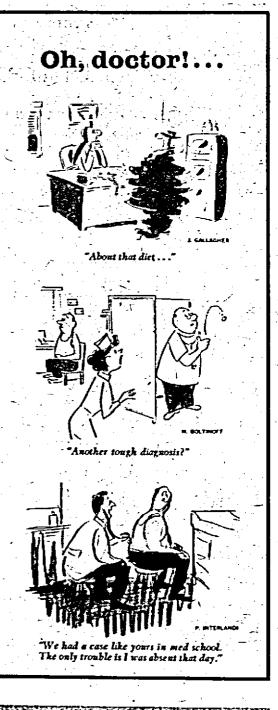
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THE VERY RICH miss one of the greatest thrills in life—paying the last installment



STALEMATE Basically, the missile situation between the U.S. and Russia is this: The Soviet Union, applying our techniques, is burying its muclear missiles in hardened underground siles which are almost impossible to destroy except by direct hits. The Soviets are also building Polaris-type submarines. What this means, according to Defense Secretary McNamara, 1s: "We are approaching an era when it will become increasingly improbable that either side could destroy a sufficiently large portion of the other's strategic muclear force, either by surprise or otherwise, to preclude a devastating retaliatory blow. In short, a nuclear stalemate now exists.

KRUPP FOR CANADA. Alfried Krupp, one-time Mazi armaments tycoon, is trying to buy into the Canadian steel industry, particularly Algoma Steel. Reason: In case Germany should be overrum by the Communists, Krupp wants a stake on this side of the Atlantic. Four years ago be tried to get a foothold in Canada by teaming up with industrialist Cyrus Eaton in a plan to develop the Labrador Iron ore deposits. But the partnership collapsed when the British-controlled Rio Tinto group moved in first.

BRAKES FOR LIFE The International House of Pancakes, which started as a single restaurant five years ago and is now franchising pancake restaurants throughout the country, is going into the auto brake business. Big Brake Safety Centers are being franchised with a new gimmick — all work (brakes, shock absorbers and front-end alignments) is guaranteed for as long as the owner keeps the car. The corporation is operating on the premise that few drivers keep their cars more than 30 to 36 months.

LONG-LASTING FRUIT. A major appliance producer, Whirlpool Corp.. has developed a system called Tectrol (Total Environmental Control) which delays the ripening process of fruit. By means of a revolutionary generator, Tectrol preserves freshly picked fruit five times as long as conventional refrigeration. Whirlpool developed the idea from scientists who years ago discovered that apples picked in the fall will keep until summer if they are stored in a sealed, refrigerated warehouse. After being picked, apples inhale oxygen and exhale carbon

dickide, which causes them to ripen.

By reducing the supply of oxygen
in a sealed chamber, the ripening
process is retarded without altering the
fruit's taste or texture. Whirlpool is
currently leasing its Tectrol apparatus
to apple storage plants in Virginia,
Washington and Michigan, and hopes
eventually to sell it to the housewife
along with a refrigerator and freezer.

AUTOMATIC LANDING. The British, who pioneered and developed radar, are now developing a fully automatic landing system for aircraft, called the Autoland System. When visibility is zero, it controls the entire landing operation—from first descent through approach, leveling out, touchdown and runway roll. The pilot can fly "hands off." Two new British transports, the Vickers VC-10 and the DeHavilland Trident, are to be equipped with Autoland to make them more attractive to air-line buyers.

FILM CRISIS. French film producers have announced that they will not make any new films once they've completed those already scheduled — that is, unless conditions change. Their number-one demand: that stars reduce their huge salary demands. Says Francis Cosne. 46. Brigitte Bardot's producer: Big names don't fill theaters anymore. The only French star who means anything at the box office is Brigitte Bardot. She gets \$150,000 plus 10% of a film's profits and not all of her films make money, either. Instead of astronomical salaries, producers want stars, directors, writers and top technicians to take normal salaries plus profit percentages. Hollywood producers want our stars to take a similar gamble but few of them will, not unless they're guaranteed. \$250,000 a picture to begin with.

MOON TRIP DULL. The first astronaut to zoom to the moon will find the trip dull. He will have at least four days of doing nothing. On the assumption that the first spaceship will carry only one man, Air Force psychologists are now subjecting individuals to various periods of isolation in a soundproof and lightproof room to study how they react to periods of rigid inactivity.

BIOGRAPHER. Randolph Churchill, rambunctious son of Winston, is beginning a 5-volume life of his famous father. Randolph has 4 assistants to go through 30,000 letters written to and by his father, plus mountains of other pertinent material. Randolph Churchill hopes to make a million on the biography, which is approximately what Sir Winston earned by writing his history of World War II.

FACT OF BUSINESS LIFE The American corporation with the largest number of stockholders -- 2,200,000 -- is American Telephone and Telegraph. General Motors is second with slightly more than a million. Standard Oil of New Jersey is third with 715,000 stockholders, General Electric fourth.

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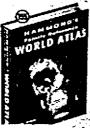
















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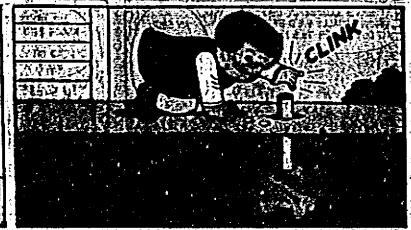
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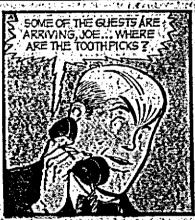














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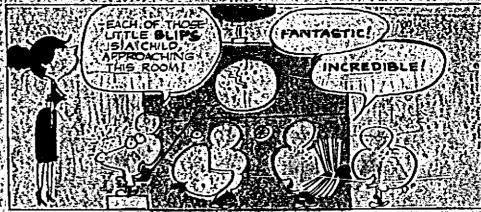


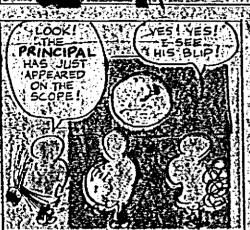


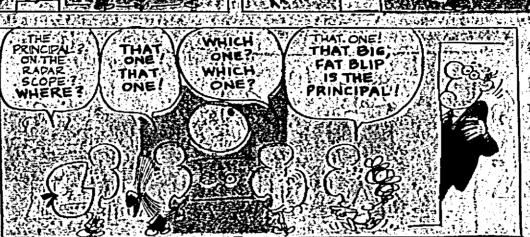


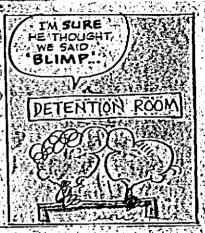








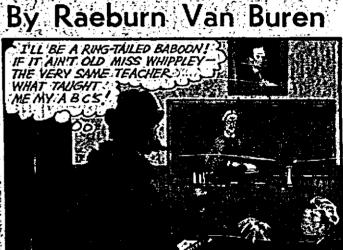


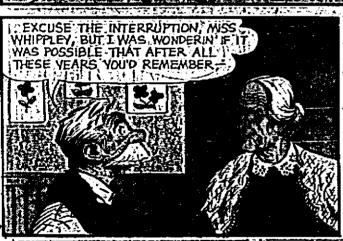


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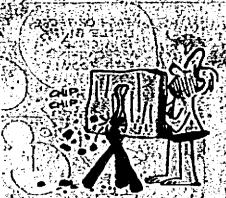












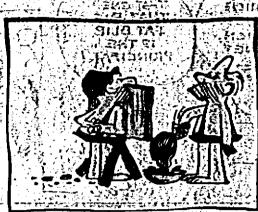


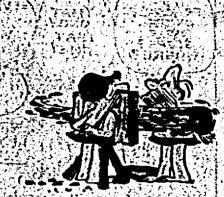


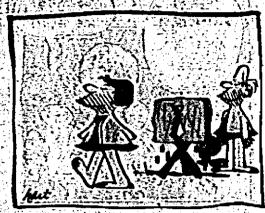
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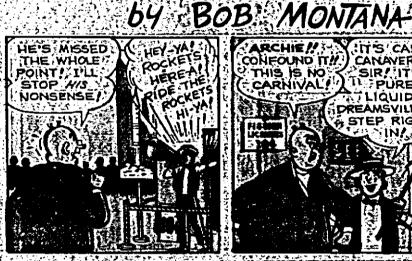




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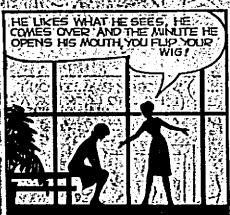






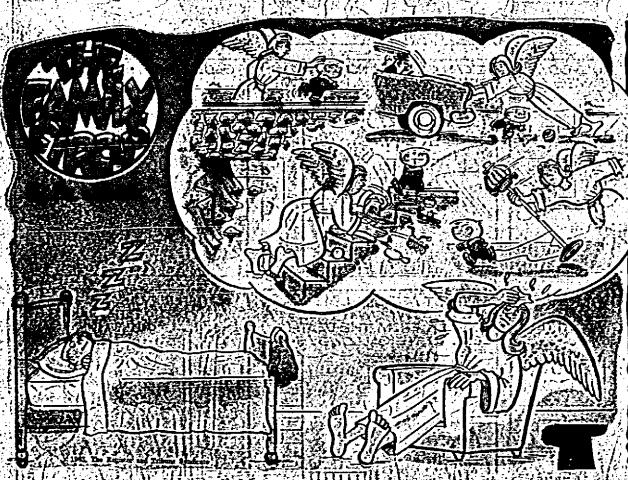














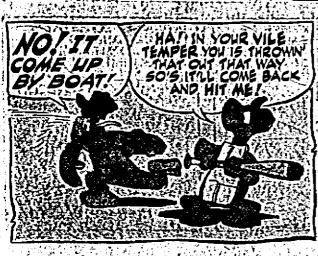


















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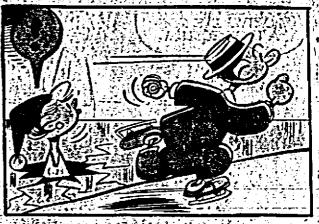


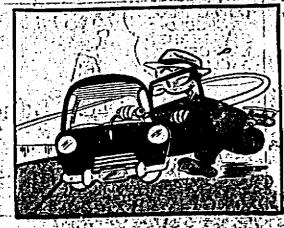


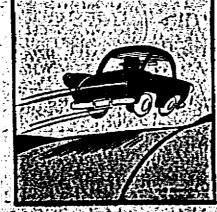




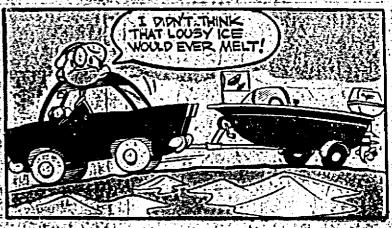












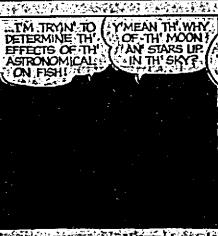








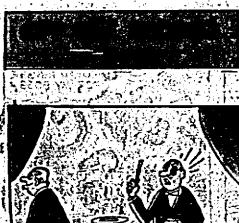






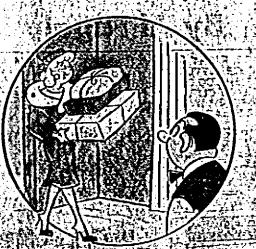








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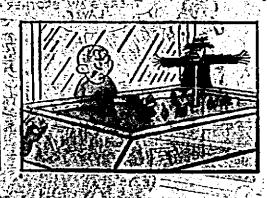




You were right when you said the finance company would have to get up early in the morning to outsmart you."







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